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Sir R. Craigie's Neuralgia

Nikko, Aug. 21 (Domei).-Sir Robert Craigie the British Ambassador, who has been spending the week-end here un short vacation following h is recent arduous work in connection with the Tokyo negotiations, is un-

He is con-

left arm, which Dr. Kamemori, President of the Nikko Hospital has diagnosed as neuralgia in the left shoulder. It is understood that Sir Robert will be obliged to remain in Nikko

for a period in order to recuperate. VATICAN

DIPLOMAT ACTIVE

Conferences Il Duce And Ciano

ROME, Aug. 21 (Reuter). -While there is a lull in of Forth has been mined while dediplomatic calls at Rome to- fence booms are visible to tourists day, great activity continues arriving at Southampton and other at the Foreign Office. There is no indication of what is afoot but it is be- urging Britain to fulfil her treaty lieved that Signor Attolico, Ambassador Germany, saw the Duce and Count Ciano, Foreign Minis- specific pledge from which it will not ter, last night.

Heo while at Munich, saw Herr von vinced of the fundamental soundness Ribbentrop, the German Foreign of appeasement. Minister but did not see Herr Hitler. that a special Papal envoy has been ed his disappointment in Hitler since should lightly allow conflict to break The Vatican has denied rumours | Nevertheless he has openly expresssent to Warsaw and has stated that the Munich Agreement. activity there.

Pope's Intentions

In Vatican circles it is stated that the Pope does not wish to suggest any concrete solution of the crisis but intends to remain aside from arguments which do not enter into the competence of his mission, but the Pope firmly desires to recall all men, the incalculable disaster of war. He appeals to the sense of responsibility of events.

of the Vatican, it is stated, lie with a day. solution obtained at one or more peaceful meetings in which all in-

GOING RIBBENTROP WEDNESDAY MOSCOW

號二廿月八英港香

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-It has been learned from official sources that the German Foreign Minister, Herr Von Ribbenthrop, is going to Moscow on Wednesday to conclude negotiations for a German-Soviet non-

Calling Britain partment, of the Foreign Office, and Herr Schmidt and Herr Bruccki-meyer.

Berlin Impressed Big September

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, August 21 (UP).—Members of the British

Cabinet to-day began preparations for to-morrow's special meeting amidst extraordinary defence prepara-

The Admiralty is expected to call up more Naval Reserves while the entire Territorial Army totalling more than 400,000 may be mobilised early in September.

This would mean that Britain's anti-aircraft defences would be fully manned and a complete expeditionary force of 32 divisions would be ready to embark for foreign service.

aggression pact.

. It is reported here that the Firth

Premier Without Umbrella Meanwhile the British press is B. obligations in the event of German

Even the conservative "Times says: "This country has given and cannot recede."

Friends of Mr. Chamberlain be-It is understood that Signor Atto- lieve that the Premier is still con-

the Papal Nunclo in Warsaw is taking | 1t was noted that he did not carry care of all Vatican diplomatic his umbrella when he arrived in London to-day 24 hours ahead of his scheduled time.

French Cabinet Meeting

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean) .-to their duty in saving humanity from A Ministerial Council presided over by President Lebrun and attended by Canadian delegation, said the visitors the Premier. M. Daladier, and the had been profoundly impressed by of all who can influence the course Foreign Minister, M. C. Bonnet, will what they had seen of Britain's ef-All the sympathy and good wishes Cabinet council to be held on Tues-

French Ministers will be informed terests, rights and aspirations in of the latest developments in Europe question, including of course, the and they are expected to pass a numgeneral interest of humanity, are ber of decrees which will be made

follow the meeting of the French forts. If a great crisis came, the

valld if the position becomes worse.

FOREIGNERS' NARROW ESCAPE IN AIR-RAID

CHUNGRING, AUG. 21. (REUTER) .- FIVE BRITONS INCLUDING THREE AUSTRALIANS AND A CANADIAN, THREE OF THEM WO-MEN, AND AN AMERICAN WOMAN, HAD NARROW ESCAPES DUR-ING A RAID OF 36 JAPANESE BOMBERS ON KAITING ON SATUR-DAY MORNING ACCORDING TO FOREIGN REPORTS RECEIVED HERE.

that 1,000 bombs, many of them killed when a bomb fell on a of an incendiary type, were drop- building of the Wuhan Univerped causing numerous fires. sity which moved to Kaiting

adjoining the clinic was demoli- and nurses.

One foreign report estimates shed and nine students were Most of the buildings of the after the fall of Hankow.

ALIVE TO **DANGERS**

Democracies Build Up Their Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 21, (Reuter). -Dr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, declared to-day that the Democratic peoples were fully awake to the dangers that were threatening the world and they had determined at whatever cost to make good their defences.

Britain's defences had been brought to a very high pitch and in the Army, Navy and Air Force there was much to impress and much to give reason for solemn thought before the enemy

Dr. Burgin was addressing the Canadian mission of industrialists which had been holding consultations for the past three weeks with Ministers and industrialists in connection with the production of munitions in Canada in the event of an emergency. Mr. -Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner, declared that no visitor to England could fail to be impressed by the spirit of quiet determination prevailing throughout the tions of small countries not concern-

Mr. Holt Gurney, leader of the manufacturing fabric of Canada would be useful to the Empire as a whole in scope and volume and, most important of all, in time.

Carmona Returns To Portugal

CAPETOWN, Aug. 21 (Reuter) .-President Carmona of Portugal left in the Presidential liner at the conclusion of his State visit to South withholding of supplies would be an Africa.

Large crowds gave him an enthusiastic send-off and salutes of 21 guns were fired from a British warship and from shore batteries.

Alleged Polish Atrocities

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter) .- Almost the entire news section of German newspapers is taken up by reports of Polish atrocities against city's business district were wrecked. The Canadian Church Chungking for Kaiting with doctors works along various sectors of the

"Trans-Ocean" says the German Foreign Minister will fly to Moscow accompanied by the Under Secretary for State, Dr. Gaus who is head of the legal department of the German Foreign Office, the Legation Councillor, Herr Hewel who is head of the Foreign Ministry personal staff, Dr. Schmidt, head of the Press de-

TUESDAY.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -The sensational announcement of the signing of a German-Soviet nonagression pact created a strong impression in Berlin to-day.

German radio stations interrupted their programme to make announcements on the forthcoming pact and the newspapers published the news but without comment, contenting themselves with the official announcements.

Political quarters recall the great attention with which the development of German-Soviet relations have been watched lately in Paris and London and the semi-official German news agency says these have already given food for thought on the next step in German policy.

It is also recalled that the negotiations begun between the Western Democracies and the Soviet three months ago were for the purpose of forming an anti-nggression bloc; the alliance was to be the corner-stone of Anglo-French policy which Herr Hitler had defined as encirclement. The Fuehrer had declared then that the Reich would not allow pre-war history to repeat itself and would not inactively watch attempts to build up a united front against Germany.

Official

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter) .- A German news agency has officially ! announced that Germany and Soviet Union have agreed to conclude a non-agression pact. Herr J. von Ribbentrop, the Germany Foreign Minister, is going Moscow on Wednesday to complete

Joint Appeal For Peace

negotiations for the pact.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21, (UP). - A special meeting of the Belgian Cabinet to-day decided to propose to the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Oslo that the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, Denmark, Norwny, Sweden and Finland should make a joint appeal to the great powers for

A joint document would appeal to the great powers to do their utmost to avoid bringing suffering to their own peoples, and also to the populaed in their quarrels.

King's Invitation

King Leopold has invited the foreign ministers of the Oslo States to meet in Brussels on Wednesday to discuss the European situation and presumably the draft of the joint proposal.

In addition they will discuss means of ensuring the States political independence and the pooling of their respective resources,

Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands have promptly accepted the invitation. It is felt here that common action

such as this will have considerable weight as a war deterrent, since the important factor.

Notherlands Accept BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter),-

The Netherlands Government has accepted the Belgian-invitation to a conference of the "Oslo" Powers which is being held next week. The Netherlands will be represented by her foreign Minister. It is considered certain that the

conference will be devoted to problems of international politics. The Oslo Powers include Sweden Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Finland. In 1930 they

'agreed not to raise duties against each other without prior consulta-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

田八初月七

This week's most poignant picture from the Hongkong border which shows a terrorstricken mother clutching her little boy as they squat over their meagre belongings thorily after escaping across the border into safe British territory following the Japanese frontier operations,-Yuen Chun



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"Something Is Going To Happen Very Soon Indeed"

Europe's Nerves on Edge: Increasing Tension

(Reuter) .- Tension seems

still to be increasing here

and the conviction is becom-

ing widespread that some-

Tientsin Floods

Trade Is Brought To Standstill

Refugees Pack All Peiping Trains

PEIPING, Aug. 21 questions, the present week (Reuter).—The trade of will bring a decision on this North China has been point too." brought virtually to a standwhich have caused a drop in Polish "atrocities" cannot be the local exchange value of allowed to continue much longer. the Chinese National dollar from 4d. to below 3d.

station.

Railway Threatened on either side of the Pelping-Tientsin | the move.

section of the railway. If the rains continue, the disruption of the Peiping-Tientsin rallway traffic The Peiping area is still free from

floods and the harvest is being gathered normally, but flooded conditions are reported from many other parts of Hopel Province. Tientsin's Plight

TIENTSIN, Aug. 22 (Domel) .--

-With the entire city of Tientsin including the Chinese quarter, the British, French, Italian and Japanese LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-While will not recede for three months.

inundated, except for the Yamaguchi dent learns from official circles that standpoint and has, therefore, taken Street on right bank of the Pelho whether or not the Axis Powers are care to refrain from participating in River. All Japanese residents have convinced of British and French even political or military talks with taken refuge in the First and Second firmness of intention to lend assist Moscow.

Japanese and French Concessions, which can be answered in London. Flames reflecting the swirling water But that the Axis Powers should be shot up into the night sky. The fires alive to the attitude of the Democraraged until this morning. The flood waters rushed the city so | Since the recent declaration of the

merged in the streets. Japanese troops are still carrying to reiterate the sentiments therein on their tasks of searching and expressed during the subsequent con-

and relief work. Although it is predicted that the to misinterpret the British attitude flood waters will not subside for three are part of a customary technique to months. Japanese and Chinese shake the confidence of the Demo-

water within six weeks.

thing is going to happen very soon indeed. The "National Zeitung" which is closely connected Marshal Goering, writes in connection with the Anglo-Polish Treaty that "As in other important

The plain hint is re-echoed still as a result of the in political circles where it is disastrous Tientsin floods emphasised that the alleged

Trial Mobilisation

Meanwhile reliable information The railway service has been up- suggests that Germany's trial mobiliset; trains arriving were crowded with sation is progressing rapidly.' Nurses Chinese refugees fleeing from the are being called up, propaganda units floods. Many slept last night on the are being organised, (the petrol platform of the Tientsin railway shortage is worsening), soldiers are being inoculated, cars have been re-[quisitioned, especially in Prussia, and Travellers report much flood water long rails of lorries and tanks are on

> Cologne and other Rhineland towns to-night start a three nights' blackout. Official quarters in Berlin are even more than usually uncommunicative but individuals in German political circles still profess optimism though they cannot explain why. Many say they still cannot believe that Britain will go to war on account of Danzig.

Hint To Axis Powers

Concessions under water from four to-morrow's Cabinet meeting is to 10 feet deep, the flood disaster naturally awaited with keen interest threatens to assume ominous propor- by the British public, official circles published a brief official communique tions, as it is reported that the waters emphasise that the attitude of the without any political comment. Government is untirely unchanged.

elementary schools.

Weird scenes were presented last night as huge fires started at four places in the Chinese quarters of the Polish independence, is not a question cles goes without saying.

suddenly that motor-cars and other Prime Minister in the House of vehicles are abandoned and left sub- Commons and Lord Halifax's speech of June 29, no chance has been lost examining, while they are also tacts between representatives of the engaged in controlling of water traffic Government in Berlin and Home. It is pointed out that any efforts

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Key Statesmen Get Together In London

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter). -AMONG many callers at No. 10, Downing Street to-day, was Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition Party. Lord Hallfax stayed to lunch with the Prime Minister. He looked rather serious on leaving No. 10 but he gave a smile to the photographers as he walked to the Foreign Office to keep an appointment with Mr. George Lansbury, well-known journalist, peace worker and Labour politician. Lord Chatfield called at the

LATEST

Foreign Office this afternoon.

Poland Concerned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (UP) .- The conclusion of the German-Soviet Trade Pact has caused an unpleasant impression in Warsaw where political quarters have openly expressed their anxiety that Soviet Russia may "be playing a double game."

The Polish press to-day only Despite the British and French negotiations with the Soviet Poland The Japanese Concession has been "Reuter's" diplomatic correspon- has never felt sure of the Soviet

NEWS

POLLING FOR MALTA COUNCIL

MALTA. Polling for the 10 elective seats on the Council of Government under the new constitution took place recently.

Indications are that the Constitudonal party, under the leadership of Lord Strickland, will obtain the largest number of seats. This, however, could never give an absolute majority, as the Council is composed of eight official members, two nominated by the Governor, and 10 elected members. The Governor has the costing vote.

JAMAICA

TOO MANY APPLY FOR RELIEF WORK

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Owing to the large 'numbers -registering for Government relief work the Jamaica Government has stopped registration this week. There are more applicants than work can be

provided for. Conditions are once more becoming normal. The Government is steadily disbanding the special constables. The local forces will be disbanded during the coming week. KENYA

the South African geologist, is in

hospital here with both legs broken.

He was photographing the elephant

when it charged and overturned the

ear, pinning Prof. Geevers under-

neath. The animal was frightened

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BROADCASTS FOR NATIVES

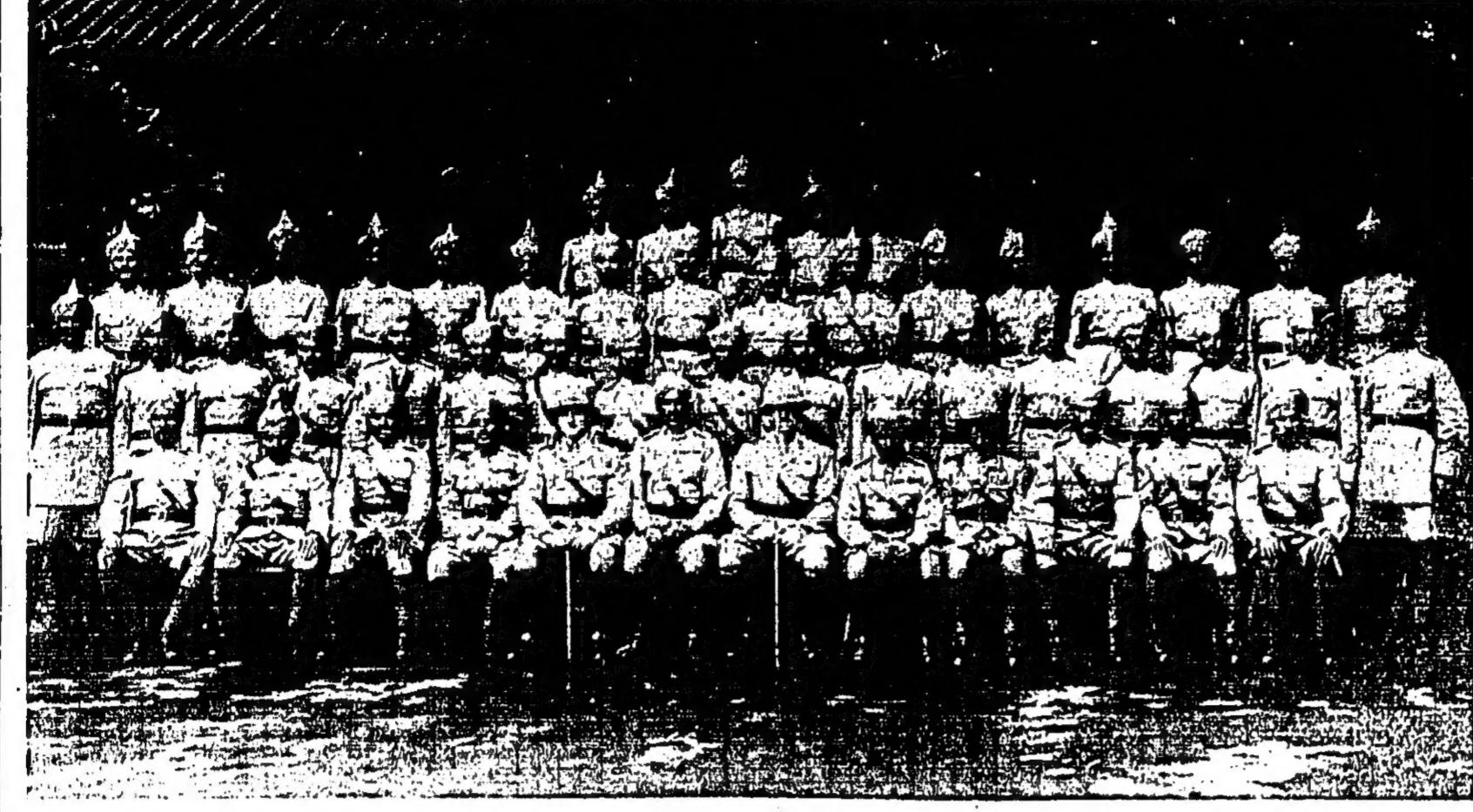
by the sudden contact with the hot MOMBASA.. lengine, and made off after wrecking The Postmaster-General announces the car with its feet and tusks. that, beginning this month a series of broadcasts for natives will be made, NEW ZEALAND occupying about 45 minutes each [week. African music and instruc-tional subjects will be included in SURVEY TO BE MADE the programmes.

As the natives do not usually possess receiving sets, special loudspeaker equipment is to be installed. As a result of the exceptionally of various, points. European and high prices now ruling for potatoes, Indian employers of African labour steps are being taken by the Governare being requested to free their ment to ascertain the stock position African workers in time to hear the throughout New Zealand.

programmes. "The main object of these experi- Commerce, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, stated mental broadcasts," according to the that if the survey revealed any official announcement, "will be to evidence of undue holding of stocks" study the reactions of the African by any interests, the Government community." It is hoped later to introduce political talks to counteract Prices for potatoes in Auckland Totalitarian propaganda. Such pro- range up to £16 a ton, compared with in the bank. paganda has penetrated the Reserves about £7 a ton at the same time last by divers means.

Governor-General, one Legislature, closer in the matter of trade. The success. electoral reform, protection of the volume of imports from Britain must existing position of Africans and increase above what they would have Tanganyika settlers at Iringa. A New Zealand. message of loyalty was sent to the The annual report of the Reserve "We hadn't an idea where we would j

Professor Injured .- After on en- the Government's avoiding further counter with an elephant at. Lake recourse to the Bank for accommoda-Kivu, Eastern Congo, Prof. Geevers, tion.-Reufer,



Group Photograph taken recently of the officers, Warrant officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Hongkong Mule Corps on the occasion of the leaving on pension of Jemadar Punnu Khan-Yuen Chun

See World Their

A CLERK and a shop assistant arrived back in London recently cent.of all her metals and oils, he will after cycling 9,000 miles in ten months across three continents and 11 countries. And the cost was their life savings-

lewels.

repaired.

Last August 32-year-ond Bars and his Hancee, Dalsy Burgess, were planning marriage. Bans" Queen

Tuesday

house at Watford, bought the furniture. Each of them had about £80

unification of East African territories agreement between New Zealand and mechanical accounting. For a month by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appeared to His Majesty's Governunder the British Crown, with a Britain will bring the two countries he tried to get another, without elected first woman Lord Mayor of ments that consulation with other

But that didn't stop them being Ly Catterson Smith, president of the ready to undertake it. Asians, and no interference with the been without an agreement," said married at Hendon register office on Royal Hibernian Academy, and Commander Marsden asked the Congo Basin treaties, has been pre- Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, re- September 1, and two days later they shows Queen Victoria as a girl in a Prime Minister what reply represenpared by delegates at a conference of ferring to the new British credits for were abourd ship-with tacir bleycles white crinoline dress decked with tations made to the Japanese Govern--at Newhaven.

Bank emphasises the desirability of go," Mr. Seymour said. 50 MILES A DAY

in the 1916 rebellion. "As it worked out, this is where we !" got to before our money ran out- painting has been taken down be-Cyprus, Greece, Jugo-slavia, Venice, stabbed it with a sword, but it was (Mr. R Morgan) on Monday. "We averaged about 50 miles a day when the roads were good. I don't think we spent more than £10 on

boat and train fares in all. house it shall never hang here. "How did the money go? Well, we had to eat. We tried to get a good meal every evening, rooked for us for preference. But we couldn't pick place." and choose in the Libyan desert, begging lonves of bread from passing Italian army lorrie.s

"In Tunisia we cycled 1,500 miles period, towards Egypt, but the Italians wouldn't let us amble through the

the night, and we had to sleep in

"In Tunis we pitched our tent and went off to eat. When we returned everything had disappeared. Luckily the police had caught a couple of Arabs as they rode off on our bicycles with our complete kit."

PENNILESS NOW

penniless. They have lost the deposit Board of Trade whether he is aware that the number he quotes is that of on the house, their furniture is stored, that guns on the three Japanese a gun supplied to Japan in 1933. As so they are living with Mr. Seymour's planes brought down in Chungking on regards the latter part of the question, father. "But we're not sorry we 3rd May were Lewis auto-guns, serial it would be contrary to the public went," said Mrs. Seymour.

...umber A52016, made by the Birming- interest to state the number of export office job again;

"But after all the muscle I've de- 1937. " would be a pity."

Lastern Situation -

Mr. Mander asked the Prime Minister whether, in view of the fact that during 1938 the United States, British, French, and Dutch empires provided Japan with 86 per cent, of her essential war materials, including 77 per cent. of her aircraft, 09 per cent, of her oil and petroleum, and more than 90 per consider the advisability of entering into consultations with the Governments of the United States, France, and Holland, with a view to considering he possibility of taking action to discontinue the econourgement of aggression in this manner?

Mr. Butler: The figures quoted are not borne out by information available from offical sources; and, as the Japanese returns since July, 1937. have not shown the country of origin, The famous portrait of Queen Then Mr. Seymour, a clerk, lost his Victoria has been removed from the statistics of this sort must necessarily Unification Plan.—A plan for the More British Goods,—"The credit job because the firm introduced walls of the Mansion House, Dublin, be largely conjectural. If at any time Governments on the subject would The portrait was painted in 1849 be useful, they would naturally be

ment by His Majesty's Ambassador Mrs. Clarke, who has just "moved at Tokyo, on 24th March, with regard in," is an ardent Republican. Her to the interest due to British bondhusband was executed for his part holders of the Shanghai-Nanking Railways at present controlled by the Mrs. Clarke declares that the Japanese?

Dieppe, Marseilles, Rome. Sieily, cause it was a symbol of the British as stated, in my reply to my hon. Tunisia, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Monarchy. Five years ago a man Friend the Member for Stourbridge

> "Queen Victoria hated Ireland Captain Plugge asked the Prime with a deep, bitter hatred," said Mrs. Minister whether the British Govern-Clarke, "and while I am in this ment is, in view of the adoption of the Anglo-Japanese formla, request-"I know it is a beautiful painting, ing the suspension of the blockade of the British Concession at Tientsin; place." Mrs. Clarke has also refused to

> wear her robes of office, which, she Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambassays are "red rags" from the British sador at Tokyo is continuing to press for the removal of all restrictions.

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LONDON. The possibility of British guns being used on Japanese planes was referred to in a question in the House of Commons

guns or machine, guns destined, for

recently:-The Seymours have returned Mr. Price asked the President of the Member refers but I am informed

She will try to get back into the ham Small Arms Company; and licences which have been granted for West End store where she worked, whether he will state the number of a particular country for weapons of Her husband will start looking for an licences granted for the supply of a particular description. I can say, such guns to Japann since January, however, that no licence for Lewis veloped," added Mr. Seymour, "It Mr. Stanley: I am not aware of the Japan has been issued since Septem-NO UTHER PIPE

source of the report to which the hon. ber, 1937. FRANKAU HAS ALL THESE POINTS. Fireproofed bowl for BRIAR smooth smoking from the start Fitted with the amazing Multiple smoke filter barrage and tobacco dust trap Absolute prevention of 'dottle' (moist tobacco) in bottom of bowl New cooling flanges condense hot smoke and deposit tar before smoke enters mouth. Smoke enters mouthpiece at top of system, preventing moistore mix ing with purified smoke,

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sonality ceased.

DR. EDUARD BENES, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, at Cambridge. addressed the Liberal Summer School at Cambridge recently.

Theatre, had been thrown open to such characteristics. the public,

People who could not gain admis- the principle that human life was a sion queued up in the rain outside constant battle and that the relaion the building while Dr. Benes was of men, nations, and states, was a relation of force.

Dr. Bene; prefaced his address by They were generally people who saying that there might be some made decisions at once without takdisappointment that he did not speak | ing into consideration the advice of of recent events, but, as a guest in others and without taking into con-Britain, he did not wish to discuss sideration the historical facts, and questions which at this moment might different realities. be thought controversial.

criticism could, and should, be passed "As a democrat," said Dr. Benez, on the practice, procedure, meany of do not admit that the authoritarian and methods of the European de- system of government is justified, macracles—the great old democracles because it is a travesty of governas well as the smaller newer dr- ment and nothing else. mocracies.

COURAGE TO BACK THEORIES

The lack of belief and faith in civic courage, their unacceptable universal and Christian morality, of utilitarian opportunism as to princi- a real human education and crudiple, their lack of real knowledge that tion. it was necessary not merely to opnose the principles of authoritarianism, to preach democracy and to speak in highly laudatory terms about the freedom of man and nations.

"One must have also a right conception of democracy as theory and one must have the courage to put these theories into practice rightly, justly, and courageously," said Dr.

BACKGROUND OF A DICTATOR

Dictators, adventurers, occasional politicians, and many of those who! development of the free human perconsidered themselves political geniuses belonged frequently to a category of people who were intultive, imaginative, romantic, emoday, and will be continued until the tional, personally ambitious, and very often they finished by being brutal, cynical, and as completely amoral as animals,

Dispassionately, and "always avoiding personalities," Dr. Benes analysed the background of "a Duce and a Fuehrer."

ORIGINAL IN REVOLUTION

He said "they have a mystical conception of the people and of the

"They deity the nation, they deify the State, they identify the State and propaganda of totalitarian and dethe nation, and a Duce or Fuchrer mocratic States, Dr. Benes said, are the natural leaders as expressions of the nation and of the all- prevails. mighty state as opposed to parties. classes, and individuals.

"The only origin of these leaders! is through revolution. As to succession in leadership they have not yet formulated their policy."

BATTLE"

Leaders in authoritarian states- the Czechs should have fought. were a battle, because they accepted war. in daily politics methods of violence "I am thankful," said Sir Walter, ago without a guard."

'Let Germany Share Our Colonies' Trade'

Dictators Condemned Administration of colonles was urged by Mr. Romsay Muir, recently, at the Liberal Summer School,

He suggested that the possessors of colonies should resign their ab-The meeting, held in the Arts and force-such leaders must reflect solute sovereignty over those colonies to some international au-

They must be men who accepted therity. CHANGE FOR GERMANY One condition should be an absolutely open trade access for the traders of all nations to all colonies

under such administration. "That would give Germany a very great deal more than she would get in trade if she got back her four little pre-war colonies."

RIGHTS OF NATIVES The second condition would be that He went on to say that very severe SYSTEM THAT IS A TRAVESTY there must be full and adequate safeguards for the right of the native population, with obligation to train them gradually to take a larger and

their own affairs and train them for ultimate self-government. "Because it is a travesty it cannot "Next we want to make sure that the native population are safeguarded against being exploited for the nuthoritarian Governments can never their own principles, their lack of be the real leaders of a human, purpose of power politics. We must not allow them to be used for the raising of armies for the conquest of other countries and other terri-

larger share in the management of

"The judgment of history has tories. A FRESH START

already condemned the dictatorial ["We have the opportunity of maksystem of government, and it has also ing a clean, fresh start of the civilis- his glass with a deep sigh. rd world for the treatment of the backward peoples. We have all the power in our own hands at present, "The events of the next years in and on the sincerity of our declarato the present generation if this of such a scheme."

judgment of history was right. My | For such a system the point was scientific conviction Is that this judg- that it would not be so much a question of agreement between Germany "There never existed a society and Britain, but between the demowhere the fight for freedom and the cracles.

Robbed Of

MRS. MARY HODKINSON, a "LIBERTY OF MY COUNTRY" IV Blackpool housewife, of Breck-In conclusion, Dr. Benes said: road, went to the market to buy a "Democracy will be victorious be- 2d, cabbage for her Sunday dinner. cause it is in the line of social It cost her £800.

evolution and of the philosophy of An assistant at a stall picked the best cabbage he had-so large that "The victory of democracy and Mrs. Hodkinson needed both hands freedom in Europe means the liberty to hold it. She put down her bag. A moment later she screamed and Replying to questions about the half collapsed over the stall.

"My bag!" she cried. It had vanished. Inside were two £100 notes, 23 of £10, one £5 note,

"Truth prevails; finally truth always and 365 of £1. The £100 notes were the life savings of her mother, Mrs. J. Dickensen, boarding-house keeper.

"that Dr. Benes saved my country. There could be no greater contrast "THEY TAKE LIFE AS CONSTANT Walter Layton said that there had Why does Herr Hitler and Dr. Benes. been people mean enough to say that Benes? Because Dr. Benes is right." What Dr. Benes had said he had

because they were based on the idea that life was a battle, that the relations between nations and states he should save the world from world "This man," added Sir Walter, "stood in the streets of Prague a year



Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia photographed recently with his wife.

Paris-On-15s. Graduate Drinks His Winnings

OXFORD. YOUNG man stood in the bar of the Chequers Inn here recently and drank a pint of old and mild. He set down

"Ripe," he declared; "ripe and nutty. Nothing like that across the Channel." Mr. Leonard Cheshire, 22-year-old graduate of Merton

Europe, and in the world, will show tion would depend the effectiveness College, Oxford, had been to Paris and back to earn that pint. A week before in the Chequers he said to Mr. Joseph Alien, an Oxford lorry driver, "I wish I was in Paris." In his pocket he had 15s.

Stowaway Rang

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

For Steward—

Cold!"

TWO hours after the liner Aquitania L had salled from Southampton for New York, a bell rang in the believe me. stewards' quarters.

bathroom, and when a bedroom with thick woods on both sides steward answered it he found a man 'What's that man doing beside you?' standing undressed beside the bath, I said. The man turned his head. complaining bitterly that there was hit him as hard as I could on the jaw no hot water.

The bedroom steward apologised, fetched the bathroom steward, who listened to the same complaint.

But the bathroom steward noticed a hat and coat hanging on a hook behind the door, and that made him suspicious.

WRONG ANSWER "What is the number of your cabin,

sir?" he asked the indignant man. "Ninety-eight," was the reply. That confirmed the steward's suspicions-there was no cabin of that

number in the third class. This story was told at Southampton Police Court recently when Edward several years. Azevith, 30-year-old Russian, described as an engineer of Whitefieldstreet, London, W., was charged with Sir Richard's son. endeavouring to obtain a passage in

the owners.

"Bet you a pint you can't make it," said Mr. Allen.

So the wager was made and later Mr. Cheshire claimed his reward. He had travelled to Paris and back on his 15s, and what he had been able to earn.

"I thought that was the safest pint I'd ever wagered," said the loser. "I was a fool. Why didn't I go as

Mr. Cheshire had one adventure. "I was stopped 15 miles outside Dieppe by a very tough customer, who wanted money," he said. "I told him I had none. He didn't

THE INVISIBLE MAN

The call came from a third-class | "It was a very dark and lonely road

"The next few miles were quite the worst of the journey. I kept turning round to see if he was following."

Baronet, 70, Weds

Seventy-year-old Sir Richard Arthur Surtees Paget, barrister, architect, and scientist, was married at Oxford recently to Miss Grace Hartley Glover The bride is the granddaughter of one of Sir Richard's greatest friends, the late Sir William Ascroft.

She has acted as his secretary for

The best man was Mr. John Paget,

Lady Muriel Paget, Sir Richard's the Aquitania without the consent of first wife, famous for her post-war relief work in Russia and the Bal-He was sent to prison for a month. kans, died last year.

Saving Mothers In Emergency

INSTRUCTION in midwifery for ambulance drivers is being urged on Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health.

The request has been put forward death of a woman and her baby may by the Union of County Officers, the organisation to which many of the ambulance drivers and attendants bulance driver or attendant may

It is pointed out that the life or show in rendering first aid.



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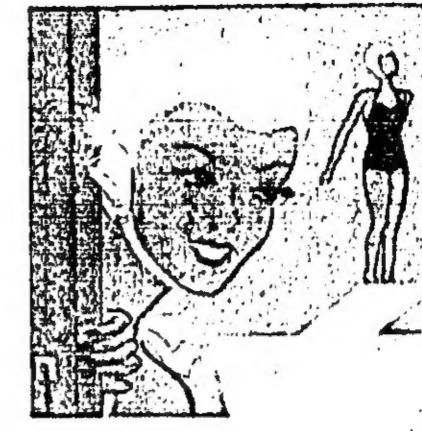
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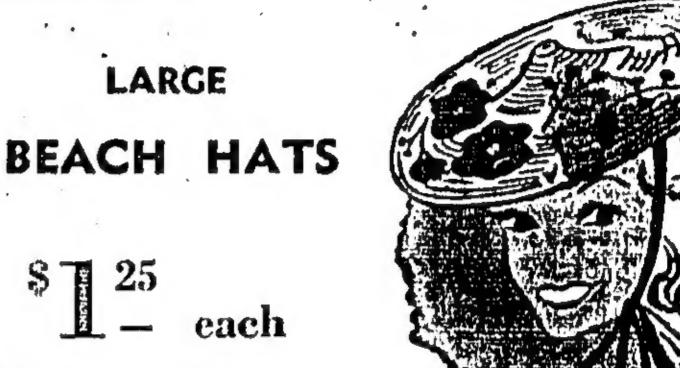


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Hongkong, 27th July, 1939. MAIDENS' FESTIVAL

The Chinese Maldens' Festival, which had italorigin from the beautiful-legend of the "Seven Sisters" was observed by the girls of Hongkong yesterday in time-honoured

fushion. Lyndhurst Terrace, centre of Chinese shops selling ladies' ornamental goods, did a good business during the last few days, while the fruit stores also made much profit due to demand for fruits in connection with the religious observance of the Festival.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Besides being Monday, never an auspicious day, the market has been IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that overshadowed by the political aitua-This is accompanied by a natural

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TROOPSHIP ARRIVES Ettrick Now Lying In Naval Anchorage

United Paracale Ps. 3712 8

Daring, Sub-Lt. C. Mannestad, who PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE will join H.M.S. Lowestoft at Shanghal, and Paymaster-Commander recall Parliament without delay. London, Aug. 21. | Kennedy were among those who | Should the Ministers decide toher ninth birthday to-day at Bal- England, via Singapore, yesterday. moral Castle, where the Royal The Ettrick first berthed at Kow-Family are on holiday .- Reuter Bul- Igon wharves, but later moved to the mayal anchorage, where she now her.

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The fullowing Rules will govern the

Competition: 1.—The Competition is confined ex-clusively to smateur photo-

graphers 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is parmitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each

entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

e.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black. sepis, or toned pictures, and must

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be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and thite. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

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10.-Mounts to be only white or eream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12,

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.-Entries in the Children's Section

must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form. counter-signed by a parent. 13.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

15.-At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

ENTRY FORM

SECTION NAME :.... ADDRESS DATE Please use block letters and pasts this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please coun-

tersign here.

EUROPE'S NERVES ON EDGE: INCREASING TENSION

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neutral Powers.

Complete Calm

Lrbby correspondent,

Among the matters to be consider- from July 28, 1939. ed by the Ministers to-morrow, a ment should issue a reiteration of its Superintendent. Dated August 17, attitude towards any act of aggression is expected to be included. Opinion to-day appears to be that

tically in appropriate quarters. There remains every desire not to exacerbate feeling by an unnecessary

will review the situation fully as they ese Company Headquarters for Part

steps as seem to be required. No Parliament Recall Fixing the Cabinet meeting in the

the need arise.

Throughout their resistance to Lam Chong-sing. Jeterioriate substantially, they would Company.

Belisha Sees Daladier LONDON Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). Course at 5.30 p.m.

Before leaving Paris on his way Foreign Office eventually let to the Afzal, and R259 Abdullah Khan. police cordoning off the area.

visit to Canada, will be the only Company. absentee from the Cabinet meeting. "The Star" says the following will be discussed at the meeting: A con-Nations Commissioner to Danzig, Dr.

with Herr Hitler: lary treaty; The reports of Sir Nevile Hender- Company.

son, British Ambassador, from Berlin and Salzburg: The consultations between the German, Italian and Hungarian

Foreign Ministers: Reports from Rome and Danzig. The state of the Anglo-Soviet General Staff talks in Moscow; And the endeavours of His Holiness Pope Pius XII to bring about a peace-

ful settlement of international con-

REICH-SOVIET TO SIGN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

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tion, an arrangement that was con-

tinued up to May last year. Meeting On Wednesday "Trans-Ocean" adds: The Dutch

Foreign Minister, M. van Kleffens, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Koht, and the Foreign Ministers of Luxemburg, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Belgium, under the Chairmanship of the last-named, are expected to meet at Brussels on Wednesday to discuss the policy of neutrality and independence to be pursued by the parties to the Oslo Convention.

POLICE RESERVE

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. eracles and to have an effect on C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police

Appointment

The position to-night remains one The following notification in the of increased tension Internationally Hongkong Government Gazette is but of complete calm and unabated repeated for the information of ull firmness in London, states "Reuter's" ranks: No. 673-His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make There have been no indications of the following appointment in the any exceptional developments to-day. Hongkong Police Reserve with effect

Mr. David Lole to be Assistant

Chinese Company

Appointment,-Mr. David Loie, Government's recent declaration on Assistant Superintendent of Police, the subject was so clear as to require Reserve assumed charge of the no fresh emphasis beyond what it Chinese Company, vice Mr. Tso may be assumed was given diploma- Tsun-on, now appointed Adjutant, with effect from July 28.

Training Course, Part II.-The undermentioned members of the On the other hand, the Ministers Chinese Company will attend Chinfind it to-morrow and will take such II of Training Course on Tuesday, August 22 at 5.30 p.m. sharp:

Constables R106 Tang Shiu-woon, afternoon will give the Premier an R111 Chan Chi-wing, R112 Chan epportunity to see some Ministers in- Ching-mon, R129 Li Chung, R130 dividually during the morning should Chan Tak-cheong, R134 Leung Takkwong, R135 Yung Fook-pui, R136 recalling Joseph Tam-hung, R137 Li Tung-Parliament was not raised by Mr. A. sang, R138 C. H. G. Leong, R139 Greenwood, Acting Leader of the Chan Wai-shun, R141 Lo Shiu-wah, Opposition in his talk with Mr. R140 Wei Ying-yuen, R142 Soah Chamberlain to-day in view of the Cheow-hong, R143 John Ma, R144 fact that the matter will be discussed Wu Man-hon, R145 William Ho, R146 fully by the Cabinet to-morrow in the Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chi-lup, R148 light of the situation they will have Charles Tam, R149 Tang Kwongwing, R150 Koh Kwal-sun and R151

eutomatic recall as demanded by the Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 Commander Cooper, for H.M.S. Liberals, the Government have p.m. and midnight by members as promised that should the situation detailed by the Officer in Charge of

Princess Margaret Rose celebrated arrived by the troopship Ettrick from morrow that a recall of Parliament is Training Course, Part II,-The edge, it will probably be found that dian Company will attend Indian were will be a meeting before the Company Headquarters on Tuesday, end of the week or early next week, and Friday, August 22 and 25 respectively for Part II of Training

> Constables R206 Mohar Bux, B218 back to London for the Cabinet meet- Buraydat Abbas, R229 Kurshed ing, Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Minister Alam, R231 Abdul Karim, R251 for War, had an hour's conference Mohamed All, R255 Rahmat Din, with the French Premier, M. Daladler, R267 Jamal Din, R272 Nazir Ahmed, Crowds assembling in front of the R276 Mohamed Sadiq, R277 Mohamed

> Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 It is now certain that Lord Maug- p.m. and midnight by members as nam, the Lord Chancellor, now on a detailed by the Officer in Charge of

Flying Squad

Strength.-Constable R366 Tuet fidential report from the League of Hung-cheung has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad, as K. J. Burkhardt, on his discussion from July 21.

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 The new German-Slovakian mill- p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as Getailed by the Officer in Charge of O. EAGER,

D. S. P. (R)

Japanese Arrested In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter). -The United States Treasury have announced the arrest of two Japanese residents of Los Angeles for the attempted export of pistols and ammunition to the Japanese naval attache in Shanghai in violation of the Neutrality Law, requiring exporters to obtain a licence before sending munitions out of the country.

Daladier To See **British Manoeuvres**

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Renter) .- It is learned that M. Daladier, the French Questions of League of Nations Premier, has accepted the invitation sanctions, guarantees to neutral of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, British States, flying over neutral territories Minister for War, to attend the peak by belligerent Powers and economic period of the British Army manoeumatters are expected to be on the vres from September 17 to Septem-

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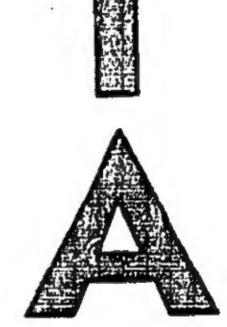


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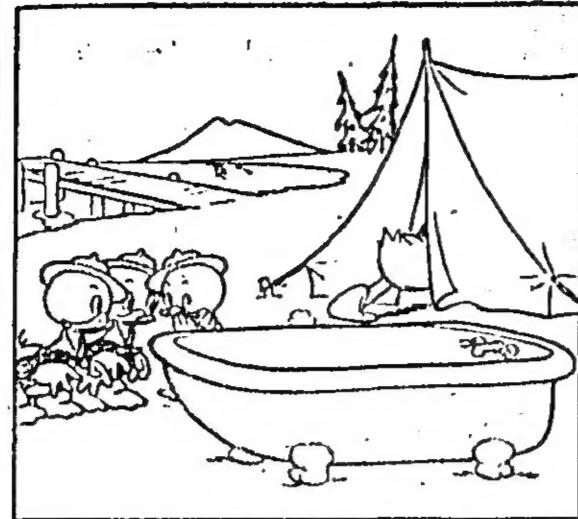
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Territories-Kwangtung border. The visit of the General Officer Commanding had been planned some days ago and it is understood that it had the dual purpose of obtaining first hand information of conditions on the border, and affording an opportunity for an examination of certain aspects of the defences in the New Territories.

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signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty

to express their views, but diplomatic

Washington, Aug. 21.

London, Aug. 21.

It is learned that work is going on) post-haste in connection with a scheme that has for its aim the blow- Gloomy Outlook ing up of all bridges and strategic points along every important highway in the new territories in the event of a backdoor attack upon the Colony. The claborate system of trenches and barbed-wire entanglements and pillboxes put down some time ago, with which residents of the Colony are familiar, is being considerably augmented to make it possible for a small ! force to successfully defend the Colony against a land attack almost indefinitely.

While absolute calm prevails on the British side of the border and there has been no augmentation of the national situation led all sections of troops or Police, all is hustle on the the City to reassemble after the other side. Early yesterday morning week-end holiday in a very serious some twenty Japanese transports and state of mind. warships, anchored off Namtau and began disembarking thousands of by the rise of a halfpenny to threetroops and large quantities of equip- farthings in the price of wheat, which the Tokyo parleys, ment and supplies.

After the troops had landed they spent less than an hour in resting. The main road from Namtau to Shuma march in the direction of Shumchun ficulty in obtaining quotations. began before noon. Chinese peasants and villagers looked on with no little awe and apprehension as the big guns and light tanks slowly opinion concerning the future course appreciation and gratifude for your plaushed their way along the middy.

Prices in all sections were marked that a factor of a formation of the fittish I.P.C. and China Camble rising.

(Chopin, Orchestra: by Glazounov); Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" proceeding to Bukharest for a general discussion on the situation. ploughed their way along the muddy, of prices.

pot-holed track. guns and tanks, although it is reportable sharply lower.
ed that several truck loads of supplies had arrived.

for Shumchun, but that the expedi- "nerve." with the Canton-Shumchun roud national situation is primarily res- ness."-Central News. somewhere slightly north of Shum- ponsible for increased activity in chun and proceed northwards in the other commodities, and among base direction of Walchap, where it is metals, both copper and lead continue Tientsin Flood known that a large Chinese guerilla in demand. force from the Shumchun area fled In foreign exchanges, Continental northward and joined forces with switching from sterling to dollars is their comrades near Walchap when causing some pressure against the the Japanese arrived last Wednes- pound, but the British Exchange

Fund is holding the spot sterling-On the border last night it was dollar rate under rigid control.rumoured that while some of the Reuter. Japanese transports had disembarked their loads and left almost immediately, several others had not begun disembarkation work by nightfall. ed the stock markets. Dealers are

For the first time, about 11 a.m. marking down prices severely to disyesterday the Japanese occupied the courage selling, of which there is entire border by forming a direct little evidence. Shataukok. Since then, the Japanese war loan at 31/2 per cent. being at for 80 years, are likely to recede tion. garrison at the "international" town 8034, reaching its lowest level in its within the next 24 hours. has been increased by about four present form. hundred troops. The British force Railways, mines, oils and industhere consists of about fifty Indians trials were all down .- Reuter Speci ! of the Rajputana Rifles, under Lt.

About 2.30 p.m. yesterday H.M.S. Scout, which has been guarding the integrity of British territorial waters nt Mirs Bay, unchored close to Shataukok and one or two officers came ashore on an inspection tour.

Chinese Participation Now Cancelled

circles point out that almost identical The China Association for the proposals were made in the United Promotion of the International States Note to Tokyo last December, Trade Exhibits has decided not to in which she expressed willingness participate in the New York World's 'o consider the revision of any Far Fair and is now returning the exhibit East treaty provided the signatories, articles, which it had collected, to including China, participated.

their respective owners.

The decision was made in response he Press on Friday, stated that this their respective owners. to a request of Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese on still the attitude of the United Ambassador to the United States, States, but no approach had been who advised against China's particl- ale regarding such a conference.

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Suspects

Four Tientsin

Surrender Amounts To Recognition

Chungking, Aug. 21. of the International Peace Campalgn has issued a public statement doubting the legality of the British decision to hand over the four Tientsin suspects to Japanese-controlled puppet authorities.

statement, is tantamount to re- any damage. cognizing the puppet authorities. The British people are urged by the Peace organisation to address themselves accordingly to the Foreign

Secretary, Lord Hallfax. by the China Branch of the Interna- pet rabbit 11 times, and sufficiented tional Peace Campaign, the Hend- with the fumes of hurning charconl, quarter of the I.P.C. recently wired yet the animal is well and happy. its British, French, American and Soviet National Committees to urge upon their respective governments the adoption of measures that would prevent Japan from unlawfully obtaining the Chinese silver deposited at Tientsin.-Central News.

Firm Stand Praised

Chungking, Aug. 21. The China branch of the Inter- gagement ensued, lasting for ntaional Peace Campaign has sent a hours. telegram to the British I.P.C. and the China Campaign Committee in London expressing deep appreclation and gratitude for their firm 80,000 stand and energetic efforts regarding

The telegram, signed by Mr. Shao recently has been a very depressed Li-tze, vice-president of the Chicommodity by reason of its statistical nese I.P.C., Gen. Chen Ming-shu, The Stock Exchange to-day was in Chairman of the Chinese People's a fierce battle is proceeding between tions. a state bordering on stagnation, with Foreign Relations Association and the Belgians and Germans along an chun had been hurriedly repaired and would-be dealers encountering dif- Dr. Chu Chia-hue, President of the extended front. Chinese League of Nations Union, unrest in Bonnia and Herzegovina is Promenade Orchestra. Prices in all sections were mark- reads as follows:

firm stand and energetic efforts re- discussion on the situation. Among gilt-edged stocks, war loan garding the Tokyo purleys. Any By evening the newcomers had not was marked down over one point to formal negotiations, which are con- ant, were repulsed by French artiflery golest)....Jessica Dragonette (Soarrived in Shumchun, nor had the 89%, and other stocks were also ditioned upon Britain's recognition with considerable loss. of Japan's positio nof illegal military At the same time the absence of occupation, are clearly inconsistent the Speech from the Throne conven- vorsen) and Jealousy-Tango Trigane selling pressure constitutes an en- with either Britain's pledges or the phastad the managed to the Gade). Boston Promenade Orchescouraging feature and the hope is better interests of Just peace, Japan's ror mopping Up

expressed that even should the preoutrageous acts and unwarranted same spirit, he said, inspired the whole (Whiting) and Alice Blue Gown
The British authorities on the sent international tension prove demand for the delivery of the ChiEmpire and this united action to re(Tierney)...Jessica Dragonette (Soborder are inclined to believe that prolonged, both professional and nese silver and the four Chinese pel a common danger would not fail to prano); March of the Little Leaden the tanks and guns are not destined public investors will keep their suspects at Tientsin, if condoned or strengthen the ties binding the Do- Soldiers (Pierne) Boston Proconnived at, will most certainly tion will go north by connecting As in the case of wheat, the inter- aggravate the situation of lawless-

Worst Is Believed To Be Over

Tientsin, Aug. 21.

buildings. Japanese soldiers are still con- which was looted by the Russians, be- aroused by Sam Goldwyn's refusal Unclais reserve comment on the trolling and examining traffic around ing taken and retaken several times to eliminate from the film "The Real taken the British Foreign the French and Delitish Concentions before the Santat Investor and Concention to the film The Real the French and British Concessions, before the Soviet invadors were forced Glory" the scenes allegedly offensive despite the fact that the water is to retire with heavy losses. breast-high -- Reuter.

Hwai River's Rise

Chungking, Aug. 21. The level of the Hwai River took a sudden rise at several places-along its course and already five breaches have occurred along the embankments

The Hwai River is one of China's chief conservancy problems and is whelming victory with nearly ninety per second only to the Yellow River, cent. of valid votes cast, giving an af-China's Sorrow, in the record of firmative of Hitler's policy. disasters caused. The collapse of the The result is, however, view embankments was attributed to the

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1880. Late advices from Sooloo, where a numerous faction among the natives have long been in rebellion against the Spanlards, bear a peaceful aspect. The helr to the throne and his mother, The British National Committee who had hitherto stood at the head of Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's; the disaffected, are reported to have and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. unconditionally submitted to the and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Spanish Governmenk

The P. & O. Co's steamer Pekin ran nahore off the Garden 'spit' in going of Intercession from St. John's Such an act, according to the inst., but got off without sustaining 12 30 Mr.

An American inventor has just patented an artificial lung, capable of restoring life in persons apparently drowned. As yet no experiments have been make upon human subjects, but . According to information received the professor has drowned a favourite

25 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1914. French cavalry have been covering a Organ, The Dance Band, and Me. hundred kilometres daily.

trian Cavalry Divisions approached the kong Hotel. Gorodok-Kuzmin line, and a cavalry en-

The Russians inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, who retired, being pursued by the Russian cavalry. The Austrians participating numbered

It is officially announced that all the Liego forts are intact. In the sinking of the Austrian cruiser, by the French, 201 perished and Full Chorus and Orchestra of La Indies. 101 were saved.

A message from Brussels states that Telegrams from Rome say that the assuming the character of a formida-

The Germans, when making another attempt to cross the Meuse, near Din-

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, in Entry of The Boyards-March (Halphasised the splendid response to the call to duty from every province. The tru: Through the Doorway of Dreams The arrival of the Czar at Moscow

was heralded by the ringing of bella. clergy of every church came out carry- Sigh (Johnson) -- Fox-Trot ... Tommy ing ikons and banners. The public Dorsey and his Orchestra; Romping enthusiasm was immense. It is officially announced in Belgium Who (Kern)-Swing Fox-Trtt that it appears that every raid on Frankie Newton and Orchestra;

10 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1929.

gium was apparently a feint.

scale has been taking place between Washington Square-Fox-Trot (Hanrival Sine-Soviet forces in Manchuria, necording to official despatches from Mukden and Harbin. The fighting grows daily in intensity and it is becoming and his Orchestra. The rain has stopped and the a most point whether Russia is not 8.00 Time, Weather and Anline of troops from Shumchun to Gilt edged securities were let fall, floods, which have been the heaviest waging war without a formal declara- nouncements.

Over a thousand Russian troops at-tacked the city of Chalanor, engaging phonic Poem. Virtually the entire town, includ- the Chinese troops for six hours at a ing all the foreign Concessions, is now stretch. They were finally beaten off, flooded to a depth of from three to losing a hundred killed and wounded. nine feet. Makeshift rafts are the and about fifty who were taken only means of communication and prisoners. The Chinese casualty list Breaking through the last dyke, Villages have been killed. Sam Goldwyn Refuses To the swirling flood waters yesterday burned in Soviet raids across the Amur finally flowed into the Japanese Con- River, while another serious conflict is cession, inundating four-fifths of the reported from Tungninghalen where flerce fighting took place, the city, Nanking is proparing to add considerably to the number of troops en-

gaged in the defence of Manchurin. 5 YEARS AGO

as voted against the Naxls in the the film in the Philippines might be Reichstag election last November. Bitler, however, secured an over-The result is, however, viewed as the Unemma Faber, an Austrian. first Nazi setback since their ascent to

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles).

Coates.

8.20 London-The Third Cricket

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ccio (Heller)....The Very Revd.

Father A. Riganti (Piano); Trees

(Rasbach), All Souls Day (Strauss),

and Invictus Huhn) ... Elvic Yuen

9.05 Ballet Suite-"Les Palineurs"

The Sadlers by Wells Or-

9.30 London-"Food For Thought."

Short Talks on Matters of Topical

9.50 Leslie Hutchinson at the

Back to Those Happy Days (Ni

10.00 London-The Third Cricket

A Commentary during play by

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11.00 Close Down.

9.15 London-The News.

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LA TRAVIATA, ACT II

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Gather A. Riganti at the Plano. 12.30 Mozart - Concerto in D Major, K. 537 ("Coronation."). Wanda Landowski played by (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestra conducted by Walter Gochr.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 2.-Medley; Dixon Hits No. 16.-Medley.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, (Soprano). Weather, and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music.

Jump Jump's Here-Fox-Trot (Meverbeer). (Kline) and The Spider and the Fly-Brussels despatches confirm the ad- Fox-Trot (Johnson) ... The Milt chestra conducted by Constant Lamvance of the Belgian and French forces Herth Quartet; Sweet as A Song- bert. all along the line. Two Divisions of Fox-Trot (Gordon and Revel) The 1.40 Relay-Rotary Tillin Speech

It is officially stated that the Aus- from the Roof Garden of the Hong- Interest Speaker: Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., Market Notes. A.R.I.B.A. Subject: Civic Design and

Town Planning. 2.15 Close Down.

(Verdi), With Lionello Cecil Mercedes Film: Look Up and Laugh (Davies). of Hungarian liberty and indepen-Capsir, Ida Conti, Carlo Calcill, S. Baccaloni, N. Villa, G. Nessi and the Test Match-England v. The West dence."-Reuter.

Scala, Milan. 6.57 Closing Local Stock Quota- Howard Marshall from Kennington

7.00 A Concert by Jessica Dra- | 10.15 B.B.C. Recording-'Playing gonette (Soprano) and the Boston The Game." Polonaise Militaire in A Major Football Field Background. (Chopin, Orchestra: by Glazounov);

Prominade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fielder; Se Tu M'Ami (Perprano) with the Renaissance Quartet: menade Orchestra.

7.30 Half an Hour of Dunco Music. Angels with Dirty Faces (Fisher)-The Imperial carriage passed slowly Angels with Dirty Faces (Fisher)—through the thronged streets, and the Fox-Trot and Between a Kiss and a (Mezzrow)-Swing Fox-Trot and Brussels has been frustrated.

The German movement in North Bel. Muziky, Muziky—Novelty and Beer Barrel Polka (Timm)....The Plehel Brothers (Harmonica Duct, with Gultar and Bass Acc:); Non-Stop Flight-Fox-Trot (Shaw) and Pross Chal (Chaplin)-Fox-Trot Artic Intensive fighting on a much graver Shaw and his Orchestra; Rose of

8.03 List-Les Preludes-Sym-

PHILIPPINES OBJECT Cut Offending Film

Manila, Aug. 21. Widespread cirticism has been

The film deals with the early days of the American eccupation of Mindanno and shows Gary Cooper slapping two Filipinos, also a large group of Filipino soldiers fleeing before a Double as many people dered to say single More running amuck, "No" in the Hitler pleblacite yesterday Officials hint that the showing of

banned,-United Press.

power, although it would be erroneous . Temme landed at Cap Griz Nex to-

No Nazi Pressure Orchestra conducted by Albert

Budnpest, Aug. 21.

Reports that Germany is bringing pressure to bear on Hungary have been officially denied.

The Hungarian Premier to-day told Howard Marshall from Kennington the United Press: "My policy has been fully declared in my speeches 8.35 Studio-A Recital by Elvie of the last few months."

In his most recent speeches Count Teleki has attacked the Hungarian Nazis and reiterated his determina-(Soprano); Allegro Moderato (Schu- tion to preserve Hungary's Integrity,

bert), Canzone (Heller), and Capri- -United Press. Traditional Friendship

Budapest, Aug. 21.

.The Press is discussing Hungary's traditional friendship with Poland and how this can be reconciled with her foreign policy which can only go in harmony with the foreign policy of the Axis.

The newspaper Nemzetor says that Hungary's friendship with Poland has 9.45 London-Sports News and been hammered hard and solld by passing years and action of a common faith in the "saying of the great Polish King Stephen that the integrity 6.00 p.m. "La Traviata"-Act II cholls); Maybe I'm Wrong Again of Polish liberty and independence in (Bennett), Love Is Everywhere- in close connection with the integrity

Csaky Arrives Home

Budapest, Aug. 21.

Count Caaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, returned to Budapest this A Farcical Extravaganza with a morning. The Hungarian press still maintains that he has been on a holiday.-Reuter Bulletin.

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Commendable Sense Of Perspective

border is disturbing nobody will deny. We ourselves, following a well-established policy of giving the public vital and impeccable data, have published during the past week factual reports from the frontier which could not but help give serious food for thought. Happily the Hongkong public is not given to startling emotional reactions to events of this nature, and this excellent sense of perspective considerable must be encouragement to the Colony's authorities.

Neither is there any reason to believe that the public is luring itself into any false sense of security by this display; of equanimity. While it is generally recognised that the activities on the other side of the border are discomforting, it is also believed that they hold out BE SELECTIONS STORY OF THE SELECTION OF no immediate threat to Hongkong. It is obvious, with communication between Hongkong and the Chinese hinterland more or less completely cut off, that in certain respects the Colony must be affected. There is already being experienced a shortage of certain vegetables, though fortunately of only a very small variety, but even this position, it is felt, is not likely to remain permanent. While the Government has made no deny the potential dangers of the official statement on the border present international situation situation, it is felt to be quietly as reflected in European and Far confident that Hongkong's posi- Eastern events, but it is displaytion will remain virtually unling an exemplary attitude in affected.

In these times of duress—the It is an attitude which we feel effects of which are visible the sure the public will accept and world over-speculations are embrace, realising that come rife, and rumour a lying jade what may, the authorities have which should be eschewed at all everything fully in hand, and costs. Thus it is well to pro- that the impairment of Hongnounce here and now that there kong's integrity will never be is not the slightest evidence that permitted.

there were another blockade

BY COMMANDER RUSSELL GRENFELL

(Author of authoritative books on naval strategy and warfare.)

CONOMIC blockade is one of the most important ways in which naval power is manifested.

Not that it is confined to navies, as is sometimes stated. Quite the contrary.

An army spread out along an enemy's frontier can, and does, exercise a far more complete blockade over that frontier than is possible at sea, where it is very difficult to prevent an occasional cargo slipping through.

What makes the naval blockade so important is the large volume of international trade that is carried by ships.

The crippling effect of the British naval blockade of Germany in the last war is well-known. A progressive shortage of food gradually demoralised the German people. especially the civil population, who bore the brunt of it.

· THE German war effort was also gravely hampered by the increasing scarcity of many essential commodities, such as copper, nickel, cotton, rubber; in spite of the melting down of church bells, door handles, and stair rods, the replacement of the nickel coinage by iron, and the removal of rubber from bleycle tyres, billiard tables, and even babies' bottles.

The Germans, of course, dld their best to return the compilment, chiefly by means of their submarines. For a time they made things very unpleasant for · us, but in the end we managed to defeat their submarine campaign, and thus ensured the maintenance of our own supplies.

We did so by a variety of measures, among which food rationing, the intensive construction of merchant ships, and offensive action against the enemy submarines by destroyers, sloops, trawlers, drifters, submarines, decoy ships, and motor-boats, with the aid of airships, aeroplanes and even sea lions and seagulis, all played a part.

THE most important counteraction of the introduction of convoy, enabling merchant shipping to be more easily protected and hostile submarines more effectively attacked. only we had taken steps to organise a convoy system earlier in the war, we should not have suffered so close a shave.

Thus there was blockade, and successful blockade, of Germany by us; and counter-blockade, though ultimately unsuccessful, of us by Germany. How would we stand in these matters now, if war with Germany were again to come?

On the offensive side, our naval control of seaborne commerce destined for Germany, remarkably effective last time, should be rendered even tighter by the great scouting facilities which modern alreraft can provide.

On the political side, however, the extensive substitution of oil for

Hongkong is threatened with a

blockade by the sea, as was the

story current in the Colony

yesterday. It is also of moment

to point out that the alleged

statement by a Japanese spokes-

man in Canton hinting Japanese

reprisals against Hongkong has

received no affirmation from

Government is not likely to

keeping with the local position.

coal as a marine fuel, will have lessened our power to exercise the bunker control which proved so valuable in 1914-18.

On balance, however, I estimate that our ability to intercept supplies for Germany will be as emcaclous as before, while the experience we gained on the last occasion should enable us to apply the economic pressure much more quickly.

Whether Germany is as much subject to the effects of that pressure is another matter. The British naval blockade of the last war stamped its imprint deep on German minds; and of late years Germany's whole economy has been refashioned to reduce her

dependence on over-seas supplies. It would be idle to deny that she has been largely successful in doing so. In particular, her proportion of home-grown food is much higher than in 1914.

Yet there are certain commodities, among which are rubber, cotton, hemp, wool, and vegetable oils, for which she is largely dependent on overseas shipments, though storage has probably been arranged in these cases.

The petroleum situation is uncertain. Coal distillation and the use of producer gas have reduced Germany's overseas requirements. and access to Rumania oilfields would reduce them still more.

IT is very doubtful, however, whether the enormous quantities of petrol and other liquid fuel she would require in war could all be obtained from European sources.

Germany has undoubtedly improved her economic strategical position, and could therefore last out longer against a hostile blockade. But, given time, it would bring her down as surely as

It is important to note, moreover, that Germany's partner, Italy, is extremely vulnerable to naval blockade. No less than 80 per cent. of her supplies are brought in by sea, 70 per cent. coming through either the Straits of Gibraltar or the Sucz Canal. Italy could therefore be subjected immediately to very severe economic pressure, which must take effect in a comparatively short time.

Then we come to the defensive side of the case. If Germany has rendered herself less susceptible to naval blockade, does the same apply to us? So far as blockade is carried out by naval vessels, the answer is that we, too, are more immune.

THE chief menace in the late war came from the submarine. Since then, we have perfected an echodetecting device which overcomes our chief previous difficulty in dealing with underwater vessels; namely, the lack of knowledge of their position when submerged. We can now locate a submarine

that we cannot see, and are therefore in a position to deal effectively with it. Sea-borne commerce, however, can now be attacked by

alreraft as well as ships; and our position in regard to aerial blockade is much more questionable. There is a clear possibility that the air threat against our sea communications may be

very serious. For instance, if 'air attack can either smash up the London Docks or bring the work there to a standstill, the effect will be the same as if an impenetrable naval blockade line were stretched across the mouth of the Thames.

Our obvious counter to this adverse contingency is to take our shipping away from the Channel and the North Sea and bring it in to the western ports at Plymouth, Falmouth, Milford, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and the Clyde.

But even the western ports are not outside bombing range, and no one can yet tell for certain to what extent air attack could interfere with the safe arrival of ex-

THIS feeling of unct. tainty, amplified as i ledge that the volume of our shipping has seriously declined since 1918, is at the root of the current demands for storage, de mands which reach as high as : year's supply.

The objection to storage on all extensive scale is that it costs s much. I calculate that it woul come to £24,000,000 a year to 12 up a year's basic food supply. Th is a lot of money, and there would be the danger of the food going bad, being eaten by rats, or otherwise contaminated.

Over and above this, it seems preferable to put any available money into more aircraft or antiaircraft guns, with a view to ensuring that enemy aircraft do not come to bomb the ports and merchant shipping, or that they get shot down if they do. The financial equivalent to a year's storm would be about 500 first-line all

craft. Naval history shows that, in sec. warfare, the only sure way of defeating a hostile blockade is to outfight the blockaders, not to outprovision them. It will be surpris ing if the same principle is not found to hold good in the air.

PIED PIPER UP-TO-DATE

HE whars no yellow and red tunic and carries no magic flute, but the twinkle in his eyes. would put Hamelin's piper to shame. Although the rats are indifferent to his appeal, the children find him irresistible, and the news of his arrival flashes from one to another.

Soon a little regiment is at his heels and, sure in the knowledge of his conquering power, he swaggers ahead, a limp sack slung over his shoulder and a large, well-worn suitense in his hand. His band of admirers are eager for him to stop, but he selects his stance unhurried-

At last he flings the sack to the ground, opens the case and draws a trumpet from its depths. This is the moment his audience have been waiting for, and eyes and mouths widen as he raises the trumpet to his lips. Three blasts echo through the neighbourhood, and an avalanche of children pour from the houses and struggle for a foremost post-

When the excitement has reached its topmost pitch he dramatically pulls off the coverings of the suitcase and displays what to these childish eyes must be an amazing collection of wonders. There are dolls, engines, pistols, masks, drums, boats, Indian head-dresses—a chaos of reds, greens, blues, and yellows. Then a lucky one appears. Triumphantly he hands over his offering of rags, which are examined nerve-racking deliberation. When, after an age of suspense, an engine is taken from the case, the delighted youngster is mobbed by envious companions. Rags and more rags are crammed into the sack. A little girl solemnly presents a beer bottle, which is critically held to the sun and sniffed, before being acceptant ed and deposited among the other contributions. This time a flaxenhaired doil changes hands.

Business is over for the day. He shuts his ears to a chorus of re-proachful "Oh's," gets the now building sack on his shoulder again, and passes through a reluctantly formed gangway. Bight to the end of the street the more persistent and hopeful straggle in his wake. He is soon out of sight, but if you listen very intently you may hear, in the distance, three faint trumpet

J. M. S.

LESSONS OF THE 'ROYAL'

BY JOHN SUSSEX

PEAKING of the Royal Centenary Show held in Windsor Great Park -that was a good show,

that was. Maybe it was not so good an affair as might have beenthere was a good deal too much snobbery at the top end of it. Landed gentry and their womenfolk assumed agricultural roles for which many of them are not qualified. The genuine article

either got pushed well into the background or was exhibited as a bit of picturesque rusticity. Yet in splite of what there was of this, the rural wealth of Britain is still so great and so well preserved that the Show itself was abundantly sup-

More could be made of it than was. The fact that it came as such a shock

plied with authentic material.

to visitors, from overseas especially, to find such a high quality of farm livestock in the rings is proof of this. They never knew this country had so definite an agricultural background.

And this country, only the size of the State of Illinois in the U.S.A., still has it in most of the other breeds. It might be as well for all of us if agriculture was provided with a propa-ganda section in the offices of the British Council, the body charged with making known this country's attri-

butes abroad.

More than 100,000 visitors to this centenary show have seen something of it for themselves. And millions more must have gathered as much from what was conveyed to them through the Press and over the radio. When this nation comes really to make up its mind that it means to make more of its farming potentialities, it will find that it has an asset which can be doubled in volume and

value within a decade. Farmers in Britain will have no need to bleat for subsidies when that fact is more positively linked up with the complementary fact of an industrial popuintion, positively languishing for fresh foodstuffs, on their very doorsteps.

Then there were the sections dealing with various aspects of past and present rural life itself. What kind of a countryside do we possess in which to nurture human social and mental satisfactions? The all-electric farmstead was presented as a dream. The farm-worker's cottage was exhibited as a model. -Both are attainable, and much else that they stand for. Yet for no substantial reasons at all we still do little to make them commonplace.

There were corners that were more encouraging. When urban schools take to playing country music, weavof trees and birds, there cannot be much need to worry about putting a rural bias into country-school curriculums. The drift is setting in the other way. Fit the villages and country towns with civilized standards of amenities and we should soon fill up

our empty spaces.

What about the young among the country people themselves? Was there anything wrong about the enthusiasm of those who took part in the cattle judging competitions? And were the dairymaids who patted the butter and made the cream cheeses in the old-time farmhouse kitchen any less comely than those of whom tradition

lias boasted and toasted?
I couldn't imagine so. When a University like Reading fills up as it does with a type drawn from both sexes us keen on the farming life as ever has been, then what is there to worry

If the "Royal" at Windsor had recaptured the spirit which caught up its predecessor at Ipswich a few years since, it would have been an unsurpassable "centenary." It just tacked the touch of the man straight from the plough. Titles are no substitute for

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm hardly ever bothered with lost balls- usually play somebody clse's."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

9-Power Treaty Inapplicable

Tokyo, Aug. 21. The Foreign Office has issued a statement that the Nine-Power Treaty is inapplicable to the Tientsin negotiations and Japan will not permit intervention by third Powers therein.

Baron Hiranuma has gone to Hayama in order to report to the Emperor on the situation.

The Asahi Shimbun asserts that the Japanese Government is considering the early denunciation of the Nine-Power Treaty. -United Press.

Russo-German

Trade Pact

Berlin, Aug. 20. It is stressed that the new German-Soviet agreement will resuscitate a trade which was considerable a few years ago but which has since dwindled.

It is said that the Soviet will buy mostly special German machines in connection with the Soviet industrial programme, Germany will receive raw materials, such as timber, ore,

oil and perhaps cotton and fodder. The supplementary nature of the ments .- Domei. two countries is stressed by business circles who say Germany needs Russin's raw materials and Russia will for many years require the industrial products of Germany .--

Trans-Ocean. Increasing Trade

Berlin, Aug. 21. The Conclusion of the Germanoin the morning papers. Not much prominecce is given to the reports, for the incident; and the commentaries are rather

that the agreement is in accordance with the principles of the German economic policy the aim of which is to establish co-operation in trade and industry between the Reich and all those countries whose economic structure is complementary to that of the Reich and who are prepared to increase the exchange between their own products and German goods. "Trade Relations," the paper Municipal Government, designed to continues, between Germany and the prevent recurrence of similar inci-Soviet Union had for some time dents in the future .- Domei. shown an unfavourable tendency, which is in contrast to the far reaching possibilities of exchange offered by the trade relations between these two great economies.

"The agreement concluded now aims at intensifying once more the exchange of goods between the two countries. While Germany has a ready market for a number of raw materials which the Soviet Union is able to export, Soviet Russia, for the continuation of the process of industrialisation, is in need of high quality products, which the German industry had previously already supplied in large quantities to the Soviet Union and which will now again be put at her disposals. It is to be expected that the agreement now concluded will clear he way for a

Soviet Press Comment

Moscow, Aug. 21. The agreement may improve not only the economic but also political relations, writes Pravda in commenting on the German-Soviet trade agreement.

stated that the new agreement marks question of to whom it should be a turning point in the business rela- addressed, since, in view of past tions of the two countries. It adds experience, it is considered unlikely minchine tools and other equipment. to Mr. Fu's Government,-United --Reuter.

VIOLATION AGREEMENT IS ALLEGED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.

At a Press conference this evening a Japanese Embassy spokesman described the incident as an obvious violation of the Craigie-Arita agreement. He said that should there be any intensification of the anti-British movement in consequence of this unfortunate incident, the responsibility would rest with the British.

The spokesman emphasised that to incident had caused grave concern to the Japanese authorities, and was not likely to be lightly overlooked by the Japanese, who felt very strongly about it.-Reuler.

Nanking To "Investigate"

Nanking, Aug. 21. the Foreign Ministry of the Reformed | been carrying out patrols since yes-Government to-day sent Mr. Wang terday .- United Press. Tsan-chu, chief of the political affairs department, to Shanghai to enquire into the Jesssleld incident in which Itwo Chinese Municipal policemen Refugees Return were killed and ning others wounded. It is understood that opinion is rapidly gaining strength in Government and other circles to demand the recovery of the foreign settlements or to blockade them.

Mr. Chou Ta-ching, secretarygeneral to the To Min Hul (Great People's Society), only political organisation affliated with the Reformed Government, to-day published a declaration that in order to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents. the foreign settlements should be recovered immediately.

It urges all citizens to support the Government in founching a vigorous drive to recover he foreign settle-

Six Pupper Demands

Shanghal, Aug. 21. The Chinese Special Municipal Government has decided to lodge a dollar, forcing refugees in Hongformal protest with the Shanghai Municipal Council regarding the homes here, Jessfield Road incident.

It is understood that the Municipal Soviet Trade Agreement is comment- Government is making six demands ed upon for the first time in Berlin to the Municipal Council, including: Punishment of those responsible

Communication to the Chinese Government of the disciplinary mea-The Voctkische Beobachter writes sures taken against the offenders; Indemnification of the families of

the two policemen killed; Indemnification of the families of those wounded:

the Municipal Council authorities; Transfer of the policing and administrative powers for the extra Settlement area to the Chinese

Protest Not Received?

Shanghai, Aug. 21. phoned Mr. Franklin, Chairman of provided by the Japanese authorities, the Shanghai Municipal Council, or sold to them at below cost. which does not recognise Fu's Gov- There are many more shops now Mr. Franklin it is untrue that the shops during all hours of the day. Franklin, but the latter never received Fatshan and Whampon, with only such a call, nor has he had any 74 living on Shameen. official intercourse with Mr. Fu since he became Mayor of the Shanghai favourable development in trade Special Municipality, although Mr. petween two countries which is in Franklin and Mr. Fu have been the interest of both parties .- Trans- acquaintances for 18 years and meet occasionally at receptions and cocktail parties to which both are invited 31, will be confiscated and disposed border is again threatened with

their official or personal enpacities. The various protests Mr. Fu has sent to the Municipal Council in writing have not been answered. It is understood that one of the

questions delaying the Shanghai The Izvestia says it can safely be Municipal Council protest is the the Soviet Union's purchases that the Japanese will afford satis-Germany comprise chiefly faction but merely refer the Council

JULY

HONGKONG TRADE FOR

The Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Branch)

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the

Imports of merchandise in July, 1939, totalled \$50.6 millions

Imports of merchandlse in July, 1939, increased by 5.9% in

During the first seven months of 1939 imports of merchandise

reports that the combined values of imports and exports of

merchandise (excluding treasure) as declared during the month

of July, 1939, totalled \$96.3 millions (£5.9 millions) as compared

Colony (excluding treasure) increased by 14.0% in July, 1939

as compared with July, 1938; and by 13.5% in terms of sterling.

(£3.1 millions) as compared with \$47.8 millions (£3.0 millions)

in July, 1938, and exports \$45.7 millions (£2.8 millions) as

terms of local currency, and by 3.3% in terms of sterling.

Exports of merchandise in July, 1939, increased by 24.5% in

terms of local currency, and by 21.7% in terms of sterling.

MONTH OF

with \$84.5 millions (£5.2 millions) in July, 1938.

compared with \$36.7 millions (£2.3 millions).

Tension On Perimeter

Shanghai, Aug. 21. For the first time in months heavily armed Japanese sentries started touring their side of the area, facing the British western district. They also trebled the sentries at the perimeter

Following an emergency conference, ed Lewis guns on trucks and have

To Canton

Population Rises By 100,000

Canton, Aug. 21. In the past month or so, the population of Canton has increased by about 190,000, making a total of approximately 700,000 people, according to a fairly reliable estimate. The increase is principally due to hostile peasantry which once rallied the fall in the value of the National in a stand against the Nazi wing of kong and Macao to return to their

For instance, the last trips made by the Fatshan and Shing Cheong from Hongkong and Macao respectively, brought in a total of about 2,500 persons, while on their respective return voyages, it is stated, not

nore than 1,000 bookings were made. While the continued influx gives the city a somewhat more normal appearance, it is doubted if such increases are welcomed by the local authorities.

It is learned that the majority of the present population are not infelt that sooner or later, a. serious those without means of subsistence. As it is, even rice has to be imported, to a certain extent, from

the requirements of the populace. Even at present, a large number -United Press. of people have no means of earning Mayor Fu Sino-en yesterday tele- a living, and free rice has to be

field Road incident, and also assuring jong" cards can be heard from many will be present. Tatao Government men fired first. According to figures supplied by The Council had not received any the Japanese Consulate-General, written protest up to noon to-day. there are at present about 6,800 The Tairiku Shimpo to-day stated Japanese nationals residing in the that Mr. Fu called personally on Mr. city, and the surrounding districts of

Land Registration

Land and property, owned by Chinese not registered with the Peace Preservation Committee by August of, states a proclamation issued by the local Chinese Administration.

Questioned as to whether the measure was not unnecessarily severe at such a short notice, a spokesman of to the latest field dispatches reachthe Peace Preservation Committee said that notice to the effect that all property must be registered was ample time to return and have their past day.

property registered.

owners may not have seen such the enemy artillery. notices, or that the servants left in charge were not intelligent enough to shot down as the result of a series point of national economy. comply with the request, the spokes- of midair combats on Sunday. man replied that ignorance was no!

Radio Restriction

With conditions returning gradually to normalcy, all owners of radio authorities to register them at the nearest station, and obtain a licence. It is officially learned that only 4-valve sets would be permitted in the city.

Chungking and foreign stations .- Domei, Reuter.

PRESSMAN HELD

Tokyo, Aug. 21. revealed that Mr. Kimpei Shiba, when he called on M. Lozovsky, the correspondent in Tokyo of the Assistant Foreign Commissar, on Chicago Tribune, one of America's Saturday.

BRITISH RECRUITING VERY DISAPPOINTING

London, Aug. 21. Anxiety at the decreasing number of applications received for the various auxiliary service organisations is expressed in the Press.

The Daily Telegraph reports that in all there was shortage of 350,000 men. It had become evident that the first batches of volunteers had included many who were unfit for service. In the last week applications had greatly diminished. As against an average of 100,000 per week in April and 50,000 per week until recently applications last week had amounted to about 24,000 only.

The position is particularly unsatisfactory in Glasgow where only 17,000 had applied while 35,000 were wanted. In London alone 20,000 A.R.P. wardens are still needed, 11,000 volunteers for the ambulance service, 15,000 assistant A.R.P. wardens and 2,000 men for the auxiliary fire brigade .-Trans-Occan.

Meanwhile the British have mount. Cermany Preparing for Invasion

Ratibor on one side and through ing on parallel lines. Moravsia and Ostarava from another in order to enclose the rich Silesian War, called here en route home this

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Kattowitz industrial and mining region which the German Press began to claim last week. M. Sorel reported that the Poles!

Germans have so far made no meve Germany,-Reuter Buttetin. to occupy Upper Tara because of the

in a stand against the Nazi wing of the Hlinka Guards. would welcome the Poles who would representatives. Poland agreed to be able to attack the Germans in the allow transport of foodstuffs into the rear from Tatras which would give Free City, which now pays in eash. them access to the Vah Volley.

fortifying the Vah Valley and con- entering Danzig.-Reuter Bulletin. structing reinforced concrete positions around Zelina at the foot of the

M. Sorel also declared that his two months' stay in Slovakla had provided him with clear cut proof that the German-Slovak treaty is the only Offering of an official applicate by dependent economically. Thus, it is consecrated state of affairs brought about by the progressive German problem will crop up as how to feed militarisation of Slovakia since March 17.

"Germany does occupy Slovakia and I was able to learn during my Formosa; supplies from the surround- sojourn that the country is in the ing districts not being sufficient for German process of being transformed into a springboard against Poland."

Cabinet Consideration

Paris, Aug. 21. expected to be devoted exclusively to solution or be overwhelmed by an foreign affairs and to prepare the way adventure which, once begun, will ernment, to say he is sending a opened, but it is doubtful if much for a more important meeting on threaten her complete independence," written protest regarding the Jess- trade is done, and the sound of "mah Thursday, when President Lebrun writes Signor Gayda in the Voce d'

BORDER FIGHTING RESUMES

Hsinking, Aug. 21. Following a period of comparative quiet, the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol major hostilities as the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces resumed intense operations on land and in the alr on Sunday morning, according

The spokesman added that once ters announced this afternoon that ed through the new port and only property has been confiscated, it will the Soviet and Outer Mongol artil- 7,100,000 through Danzig." not be returned to the rightful lery forces resumed attacks on the Japanese positions from the other It is believed that for one reason side of the river on the evening of of restitution had even been conor other, many property owners have August 17. Japanese artillery im- sidered. not returned to the city, leaving mediately responded to the Soviet servants in charge in many instances. challenge and succeeded in inflicting When it was pointed out that many heavy losses on three companies of

A total of 40 Soviet planes were

excuse as far as legal proclamations over the Khalha River a Japanese teriorate, Danzig has tried to save air unit shot down two of them, herself by the creation of new ac-Later Japanese aircraft encountered tivities, but these activities are due about 70 Soviet 1-16 type machines in great part of her own initiative. over the confluence of the Khalha "All of this proves that Danzig is and Holstein Rivers. During the really not a vital problem for Poland, course of fighting which ensued, 32 still less the question of its indepensets are required by the local police Soviet machines were brought down. dence. A squadron of 30 1-16 planes raided Halunarshan, Manchukuo town -United Press. about 100 miles inside the border in the afternoon. Japanese anti-air-

This ruling, it is believde, is to craft batteries succeeded in downing prevent listeners turning in the six of the invading machines.

Sakhalien Issue

Moscow, Aug. 21. Mr. Shigenori Togoh, the Japanese bania had been fixed for to-morrow.

Ambassador, filed fresh representative He was accompanied by the Govtions with the Soviet Government re- ernor of Albania. Nothing is known A spokesman of the Foreign Office commitments in North Sakhalien expected return.—Trans-Ocean.

arrested a fortnight ago. The been settled yet despite the recent continue diplomatic conversations charges against him have not yet signing of a collective labour contract Rome for Tirana.—Reuter Bulletin.

Paris, Aug. 20. | No major decisions are expected After spending two months in to be taken either in Paris or London Siovakla the Excelsior's correspon- to-morrow, since the position of both dent, M. Andre Sorel, has reported Governments has already been fixed, from Budapest that the Germans are but the outcome of the two Cabinet preparing to invade 'Upper Silesia meetings, it is felt, will emphasise through Beuthen. Gleiwitz and that the two Governments are work-

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for morning. He had a long talk with M. Upper Silesia contains the great Daladier, French Premier .- Reuter.

War Of Words

Paris, Aug. 21. There is little change in the Gerare perfectly aware of the German man Press' violent attacks on Poland to-day, Yesterday a Polish official The Poles, he says, intend to occu- statement repudlated the German py the Upper Tatras Mountain Chain allegations and to-day's Polish Press should the Germans strike. The publishes counter charges against

Customs Dispute Discussion

Warsaw, Aug. 21. The Customs dispute continued to M. Sorel said the peasants there be discussed by Polish and Danzig Previously goods from Danzig to Anticipating this Polish counter Poland were allowed only in offensive, the Germans have been quantities sufficient to pay for food

Agreement Should

Not Be Delayed

ITALY ADVISES **POLAND**

Rome, Aug. 20. "Poland has only a few days in which to reflect whether she wants To-morrow's Cabinet meeting is to close the door to a reasonable

Italia to-day. "Her real friends should counsel Poland to try and put herself in direct contact with Germany's attitude and place the problem of Danzig and the Corridor on the basis indicated in Hitler's speech to the Reichstag on April 28.

"Such a basis' would solve the double problem of the national German rights in Danzig and the guarantee of Polish Independence.

"While there is still time for an agreement, Poland should not waste time. A few days will be too late and irreparable and holds dark forbodings for her future." Signor Gayda declares.

Creation Of Gdynia

"Ever since the first days of peace Poland has striven to create along-A tense situation prevails along side Danzig a new port destined to the western frontier once again as become its rival because Poland herfirst circulated about three months the result of a series of skirmishes self had deserted Danzig and poured were absent from the city have had on land and in the air during the her finances in efforts to develop the port of Gydnia to, such a point that The Kwantung Army Headquar- in 1938 9,200,000 of the trade pass-

"In short, Poland denounced Dan-

"For Gydnia has been reserved all the rich commerce while for Danzig remains only the poor bulky traffic to bolster statistics but which is of minor importance from the stand-

"Danzig, in Poland's hands, has Engaging 10 Soviet SB bombers seen her maritime activities de-

"It is only a question of prestige."

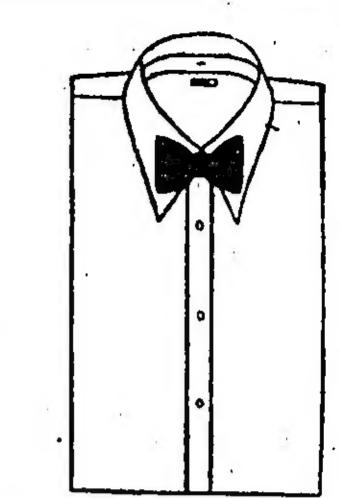
Ciano Hurrios Back

Rome, Aug. 20. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, prematurely returned to Rome this evening. Originally his departure from Al-

Count Ciano Back

Rome, Aug. 21. leading dallies, is in trouble with the Japanese authorities.

It was understood that the dispute over the operation of Japanese conshort his visit to Albania. He will constitute that Shiba was cessions in North Sakhalien has not short his visit to Albania. He will



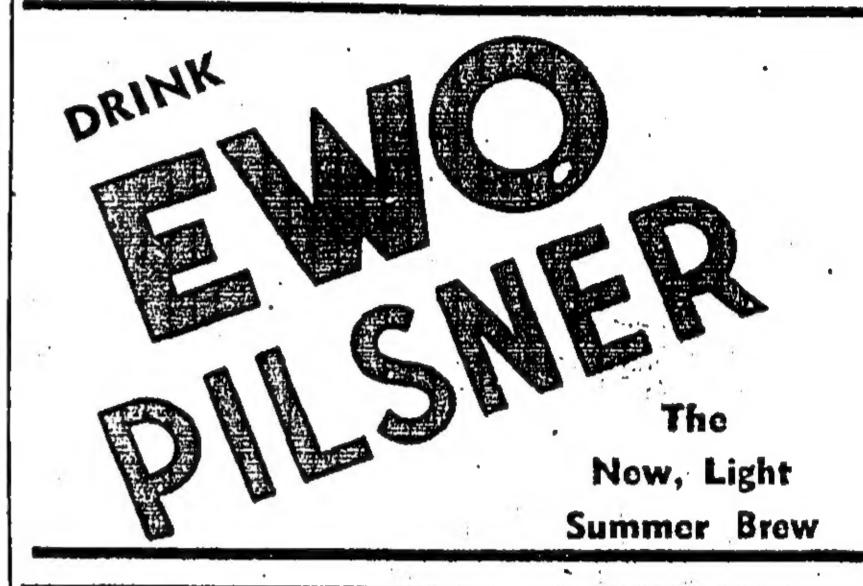
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"Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance?" "Slight headsche, ch?"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had liped on an exclusive dist of iron filings this morning."

"I know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to "Gimlets" at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may cock a sceptical eyebrow, Edwin - but it works." " How ?"

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and broken glass for the last five years. "Why - oh why - didn's you sell me What amazes me is that you seem to be this last night ?"

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totalled \$351.6 millions (£21.6 millions) as compared with \$390.0 millions (£24.1 millions) in the corresponding period of 1938: and exports \$315.7 millions (£19.4 millions) as compared with \$306.6 millions (£18.9 millions). Imports of merchandise decreased by 9.8% in terms of local currency and by 10.4% in terms of sterling: exports increased by 3.0% in terms of local currency, and by 2.6% in terms of sterling.

WEST INDIES CRICKETERS LEAD IN THIRD TEST

SOLID BATTING A FEATURE OF PLAY AT OVAL

K. H. WEEKES MAKES A BRILLIANT CENTURY

The West Indies cricketers batted very well yesterday at the Oval in the Third and Final Test against England. Solid scoring by the middle batsmen has enabled them to pass England's first innings total of 352. At close of play yesterday the tourists had 395 on the board for the loss of six wickets, thus being 43 runs ahead with four wickets in hand.

London, Aug. 21. Although there was a thunderstorm in other parts of the country, the Oval was not affected. A crowd of 0,000 attended the resumption on a fine wicket unaffected by slight overnight rain.

The overnight score of 27 for one was carried to 60, Jeff Stollmeyer and Headley contributing 22 each by cautious play.

Play became lively and the batsmen continued to gather runs freely to the enjoyment of a shirt-sleeved crowd estimated at 20,000.

The score was taken to 128 when the second wicket partnership was broken by Perks catching Jeff Stollmeyer at short-leg off Hutton. Stollmeyer contributed 59, including four boundaries, in 155 minutes, his elegant strokes during the partnership which 135 minutes delighting the

Vic Stollmeyer was next in and six runs had been added when Headley had the misfortune to be run out. His score of 65, including five bounduries, kept him at the wickets for 140 minutes, his driving to the off and cutting being features of a fine

With three wickets, down for 134 Gomez Joined Vic Stollmeyer and they were together when the lunch interval came with the total at 152, the newcomer having scored five and his partner 17.

BRIGHT BATTING Only 12 runs had been added after lunch when Gomez was bowled by Perks, who hit his leg stump. Gomez contributed only 11 runs to the total. Vic Stollmeyer and Weekes batted steadily to take the total to 200 in 230 | fours. minutes. Stollmeyer reached his half-century after being at the wicket for 85 minutes, and Weekes, with bright batting and cutting, had his 50 hoisted in only 58 minutes. He had hit no fewer than seven fours. The Stollmeyer-Weekes partnership scors as cabled by Reuter:

minutes. When only four short of his century, Stollmeyer had the misfortune to R. S. Grant, c Goddard, b Perks miss a ball from Goddard and was 327 for five when, Stollmeyer, left | Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b after playing a faultless innings, featured by powerful pulling and G. E. Gomez, b Perks

put on 163 runs in 100 minutes. Weekes deservedly went to three figures after 110 minutes of batting. At tea-time he was undefeated with 113 and J. E. D. Scaley had seven not out, with the total 360 for five, England's first innings total having

145 minutes and hit 11 fours.

thus been passed. Rain held up play for an hour

and of course

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Another County Cricketer To Go

Following the news that Middlesex are not re-engaging Hulme and Hart for next season comes the announcement that Surrey are dispensing with the services of Thomas. McMurray. This 28 years old batsman showed high promise some time ago, and played a number of fine innings for the county. Incidentally, he can claim to have played in a Test, for he fielded as a substitute in the Oval Test against the Australians in 1934, and earned rounds of applause by some fine work. Brooks the Surrey wicketkeeper, who recently lost his place in the first team to Mobey, has been engaged for another year, with a hint that next season may be his last with the club.

At the resumption, Weekes was caught by Hammond off Nichols for 137, which had taken him 135 minutes to make. Weekes revealed brilliant all-round form, hitting one six and 18

The score was now 389 for six. Stumps were drawn at 395 for six, Sealey being 17 not out and Leary

Constantine one not out.

collected the next 50 in only 23 England.-1st Innings 352 "giant-killer," who could not find his

West Indies.—1st Inns Jeff Stollmeyer, c Perks, b Hutton 59 Goddard driving. He was at the wicket for K. H. Weekes, c Hammond, b Nichols 137 "His partnership with Weekes had J. E. D. Scaley, not out

L. N. Constantine, not out

Extras

2 (Jeff Stollmeyer) for 128; 3 (Headley) for 134; 4 (Gomez) for 164; 5 (Vie Stollmeyer) for 327; 6 (Weekes) for 389.

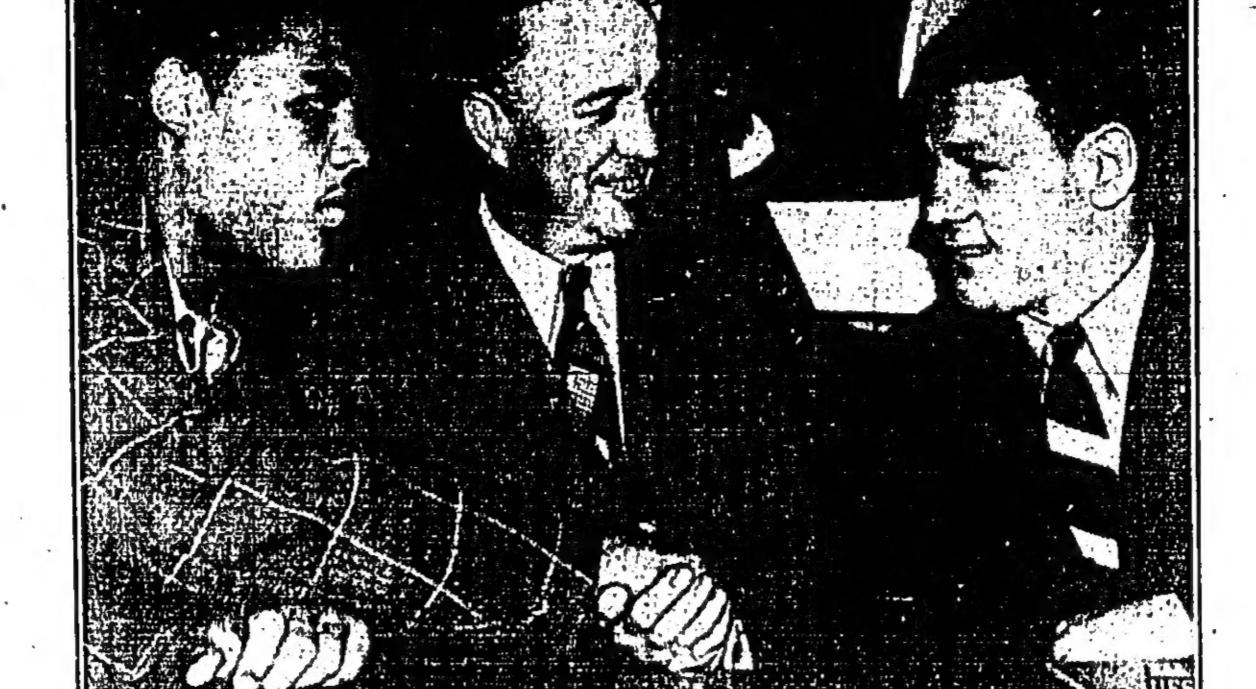
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in 6] hours. . Has attained a rail speed

record of 114 maph.



SET FOR 20 ROUNDS-Old-time, long-range bout is scheduled for Joe Louis and Bob Paster when they meet at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, on Sept. 21, in 20-round title go. Here, Joe, left and Bob sign up in Detroit. Michigan Boxing Commissioner John J. Hottche, conter-

Lawn Bowls

Tuesday,

Three Indian R.C. Players Left In Quarter-Finals

(By "Abe")

The three Indian R.C. players left in the Open (Australia) beat Jack Crawford and corns, so the less said about it the Bowls singles championship all won their matches Harry Hopman (Australia) 8-6, 6-1, sooner mended. Nevertheless, it is a great pity that Chinese Inlent. of yesterday in the Fourth Round to qualify for the quarter-finals of the competition.

Amongst those eliminated yesterday were H. A. Alves, who ships in 1881.-Reuter. was beaten by his club-mate, C. F. Remedios, former champion of Shanghai; and A. E. Coates, a former Colony champion, who was rather surprisingly beaten by M. R. Abbas.

The two matches on the Civil Service C.C. green which were expected to be close affairs did not turn out to The following were the detailed be so. A. R. Dallah was playing far too well for C. M. Silva, last year's touch. Dallah led 12-0 on the sixth end and went on to win by 21-7 after being ahead all the way.

> Of the 14 heads played, Silva won only four, a three, two and two singles being his only successes, whereas Dallah had four threes, three twos, three singles amongst his ten winning heads.

On the adjoining rink, M. R. Abbas won surprisingly easily against A. E. Coates, the final scores being 21-12. Thanks to a good start, Abbas led Total (for 6 wkts.) 395 20-5 at one stage, and though h allowed his opponent to score seven Fall of wickets:-1 (Grant) for 12; on three heads, he finished the match with two on the 10th.

> To win bowls matches a player frequently needs "joss." Abbas had yesterday while Coates did not. Twice Coates gave away the shot when he was lying, and on at least one occasion Abbas was lucky either

to add to the count or to take the On the whole, Coates was not playing up to his usual form, having difficulty in getting his weight almost

right through the match. EXCITING TUSSLE

As expected, the match between C. F. Remedios and H. A. Alves produced a splendld struggle. There was never very much in it, although Remedios held a slight advantage early all the way. On the 7th head, the winner led 6-2; at the 12th he was 9-5; at the 16th, 12-7; but then Alves ringed a fine recovery between the 17th and the 20th, which not only enabled him to draw on level terms

but actually to pass his opponent.

Alves registered a two, three, three and one to lead 18-12 on the 20th. At the 22nd, Alves was leading 18-13 as the result of a two, but he got stuck there at never scored reals, whereas his opponent went on to his game by having one, two, two,

one and three in successive heads. The game between A. R. Minu and A. M. Omar was another close affair.
The evenness of the struggle is attested by the scores:—8-7 for Minu on the 8th. 9-8 for Omar on the 9th, ?-11 for Minu on the 14th, 13-13 on 'e 16th, 15-15 on the:19th, 16-16 on the 21st, 19-16 for Omar on the 22nd and 19-18 on the 24th.

In the 25th head, however, Minu scored a three to win out. Also on the Rocrelo green, H. White refeated W. Gill by 21-12 on the 20th head. This game was not as exciting as the Minu-Omar encounter. At no stage White was leading 18-6 and hough Gill made a partial recovery he had left his effort too late.

TO DAY'S MATCH

Only one match will be decided today in the Fourth Round, the contest-

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Fourth Round of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday:

C. F. Remedios beat H. A. 21-18 on the 27th. H. White beat W. Gill 21

12 on the 20th. A, R, Minu beat A, M. Omar 21-19 on the 25th.

A. R. Dallah beat C. M. Silva 21-7 on the 14th. M. R. Abbas beat A. E Coates 21-12 on the 19th.

ants being T. A. Madar, of the Kow on C.C., and B. Basto, of the Club de Recreio. The tie will be played off on the Kowloon, B.G.C. green.



Miss Ip Choi-man, who won the ladies: 440 yards free style event in the Colony swimming championships. holes in the second round. Mme de -Staff Photographer.

Tennis

AMERICAN DOUBLES FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21. Fabyan, the Wimbledon champions, defeated Miss Kay Stammers Mrs. Freda Hammersley (Great Britain) by 7-5,7 8-6 in the women's event, gaining the title for the third consecutive year.

Australian final has been seen since

Peter Kane Shanghai's Stars Knocks Out Frenchman

French bantamweight champion amnzingly good time of 68 % secs. real damaging punches landed.

which Louis broke even with Kane, hopes, but at the present time he is who was certainly the quicker of the lying behind closed doors at the two. The end came suddenly, and It was rather a shock for the crowd who had anticipated a much longer and closer fight. Louis pluckly tried to continue, but after rising from the count he was in a dazed condition, and the towel went fluttering into the ring to save him from further unnecessary punishment.

Johnny Cusick, (Manchester), British featherweight champion, outpointed Bernard Leroux (France) over ten rounds.

Francis Hutz, the French Army champion, knocked out George Marwick, of Sussex, ex-Army champion in the third round.

Miss Garnham Wins Belgian

Miss Kathleen Garnham, the English international, won the Belgian women's golf championship and J. M. Ballleau, the Australian amateur won, the men's title at Le Zoute on August 5. Miss Garnham beat Mme J. de

Meulemeester, Belgium, 5 and 4 in the 36 holes final after having been three up at the end of the first round, and Ballleau beat W. Storms 6 and 5, also over 38 holes, after leading by two holes on the first round. King Leopold, who was beaten in the second round of the championshin, watched the match between Ballieau and Storms and later prosented the cups to the players. He wore n white cap and carried an umbrella. Storms missed short putts at the second, fourth, fifth and sixth Meulemester proved no match for Miss Garnham.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

Shanghai Swimming Times Impressive

JUST when Hongkong swimming officials were beginning to feel ratisfied with the times returned by some of our Interport candidates in means that Shanghai's chances in the the Colony Championships, held at 100, 220, 440 and 880 have diminished the V.R.C. last week, news from

Shanghai regarding the amazing times of the northern stars rather shattered the confidence of these officials. Well though the Colony swimmers have performed, and while we have the greatest faith in them when they clash with Shanghai next month, we are perforce to admit, in the face of the 68% secs, for the 100 yards breast stroke by young Dick Hall, and the 66% sees, for the 100 yards backstroke by Jack Lumsdaine, that our prospects in these two events at least are far from rosy. Hall, an 18-yearold prodigy, bettered Kwok Chunhang's Hongkong record by no less than 3% sees., Lumsdaine's time was an improvement by 2% sees, over Lau Po-hel's Hongkong record. More comforting, however, is the realisation that D. H. Taylor smashed the 50 yards free style record, and in returning a time of 24 % sees., he rather restored some of our former complacence

Chinese Talent

In the finals of the American DISCUSSING Chinese talent, a national doubles championships, Miss D Shanghai sports writer bemoans Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey the fact that Shanghai is not as wellserved in this direction as Hongkong. his might be true in past Interports, but certainly not in the next; for most of the Chinese swimmers in the Colony do not want to go to Shanghai even if selected. Any discussion In the final of the men's event, on the matter is hardly possible Adrian Quist and John Bromwich without stepping on some people's Campbell's Feat a great pity that Chinese talent, of COMETIME ago when Sir Malcolm which there is an abundance at the This is the first time that an All- moment, is not available for our next niceting with Shanghai for with it the innuguration of the champion- Hongkong would stand a chance of carrying off the honours, and without

TUDGING by recent comment, Dic Hall's feat in covering the 100 yards breast-stroke in 68% sees must have surprised even the Shanghal officials. When he won the event last year, he covered the distance without apparent effort or opposition in 73% sees, and it was expect-Peter Kane, of Golborne, the he would probably cut his time down no miles per hour since then, as the former world fly-weight champion, to 71 seconds or thereabouts. But he quickly disposed of Pierre Louis, the astounded them by finishing in the whom he heat in the third round of Lumsdaine, if he does the 100 yards a contest scheduled for ten rounds, backstroke in the same time in the in the open air at the Louis XI Interport as he did on Saturday night Stadium at Monte Carlo on August at the A.S.F. Gala, should just walk 5. Kane did most of the attacking off with the event. But Shanghui is in the first round, but there were no likely to miss Toby Gavriloff, another young swimmer, who is thought to be as good as, if not better than, With Louis showing willingness to Noel Hammond, a star of former mix matters, there were some fast Interports. He was regarded as the exchanges in the second round, in all-important factor in Shanghai's



Toby Gavriloff . . . he is ill with typhoid.

considerably. Archie Logan, an old Interporter, in his present condition is not equal to the task of covering the 50 in 25 seconds or the 100 in 57 seconds-which he must do to beat the Hongkong men.

Campbell was after the land speed record, he succeeded in establishing it. Then he turned 'speedboot racing and also went after the water record, which he established it the prospects are not nearly so, in 1937 with an average of 125.79 miles an hour. In the same year he improved upon this mark with 129.50 miles an hour; last year he went even better with a speed of 130.94 miles an hour. Not content with resting on his laurels, Sir Malcolm has once again improved upon his own record, his new mark now being 141.74 miles an hour. Only ten years nto, Gar Wood, the American speedboat king, thought he had something when he flashed along at 93 miles an hour in his motor boat, but the speed ed that in this year's champlonship of water racing craft has been upped following figures will show:

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1931	107,75	m.p.h.	Gar Wood	TI.B.A.
	103.48	m.p.h.	Kaye Don	Britain
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1932	111.63	m.p.h.	GAT Wood	U.S.A.
	119.75	m.p.h.	Kaye Don	Britain
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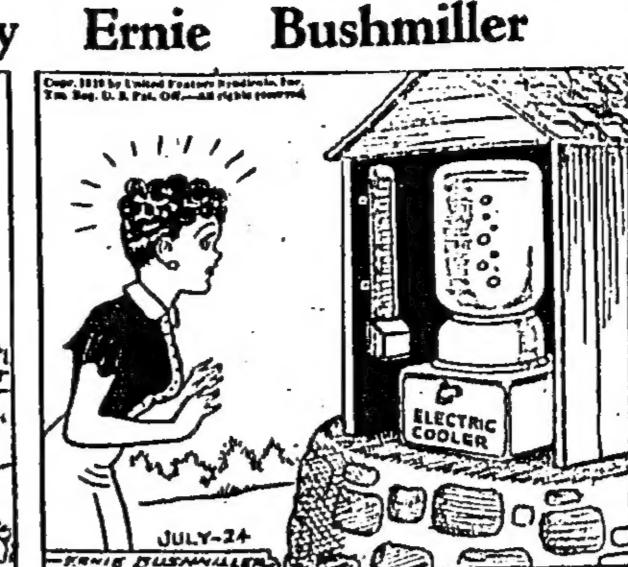
NANCY





Tuesday,





Information On Some Of The New Testites: Facts And Figures

There can have been very few Selection Committees in the last thirty years or so that have given general satisfaction. There have been none so far as I know who ever explained the reasons for what they did, and the public and the cricket writers are left to guess for themselves.

As regards this year's selections and perhaps has been too good an all against the West Indians there was round man to achieve that particular circles thought- that the team was which-brings a man into a Test side rather a sledge hammer to crack a regularly. E. W. Clarke though no nut. Rowever any Colonial or batsman has on several occasions Dominion side would feel hurt if been preferred as a left hand fast England did not put out her full bowier. Leyland, the no compari- Swimming strengta-as witness the fass in India son exists between them in bowling. because we are resting some of our far surpasses him as a left hand bat. best players with a view to a later Yet Nichols has so far accomplished Australian contest. And, as a matter the "Cricketer's Double" (1000 runs of fact, the nut proved a very tough and 100 wickets in the same season) one to crack, and the Selectors were eight times, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1935-not quite satisfied. Gimblett who 6-7-8-9, and in the last five years has been tried in Tests before did has each time been the first player not satisfy them and he was replaced to complete the double. It is only by Fagg and a much greater surprise when one digs as for into records as -- Goddard was preferred to Verity. I have done that one realises what

I have not the figures of that rain-ruined mutch before me but I know that one has come to take him for there was a good deal of criticism of slow batting in the second knock of w. W. KEETON England. Personally I think that in | Another rather a surprise selecsuch weather a draw was the better tion until I dug into the various decision. But, as I said the patting volumes of Wisden, when I began England. This, however, is rather 1928 when he played 5 innings for arrive here later. by the way as Goddard might also have done so had more use been

this promising start he was forced made of him. out of the side by the plethorn of NOT ENOUGH NEWS Living out here when Cricketers only in 1929 (12 runs) and did not still take a month or so to come out appear at all in 1930. In 1931, how-(it would be about six bob by Air- ever, after the sad death of W. mail) one cannot keep in close touch Whysall and the retirement of Payis ridiculously small and practically very interesting. contains bare results only. One has t no means of rnowing which cricketer is collecting a harvest of runs or wickets, or having a bad patch, and, more important still, we don't know who are on the injured list. Selections and omissions are very largely influenced by this. For instance, I imagine that only illness or accident has kept Paynter out of the side latter year he played for England selected for the third Test unless he lagainst Australia, going in first with was asked to stand down to make with C. F. Walters at Leeds and

scoring 25 and 12. It must be adroom for some other bats. The three selections which caused mitted however that he only got his the most surprise to me were those place because Sutcliffe was suffering of Keeton, Nichols and Perks. Old-| from a strain. field, though he first played only in 1935, has been knocking at the door it will be noted that Keeton's for a long time. In his first season figures dropped right away in 1935. he made 1020 runs for an average of but this was the result of an un-35.17 and hit two centuries for Lan- fortunate motor accident in the precushire. He fell off a little in 1936 vious winter. He did not come into and 1937 averaging 26.36 and 27,17 the side until late June, and this set only, but last season he made 1550 back seem to have put him out of runs for 37.80 average scoring four the running, especially as Sutcliffe centuries. He has been making a lot was still going strong. He recovered for the invasion of the South China of runs lately and on 14th July he his form in 1937 but fell off in 1938 was 15th in the Batting Average. He owing to ill health, as he had to is an extremely stylish bat and his undergo an operation for appendicitis September. inclusion causes no particular sur- in October. This season he has been prise. He is twenty eight and a half scoring consistently and made 312 years old.

July lost, although he already had M. S. NICHOLS The selection which surprised me completed his thousand runs. most, however, was that of M. S. Nichols: not that he is not a most It is clear that the problem of who excellent all-rounder; but because I is to partner Hutton had not yet to commence training early, as the had rather got the idea his Test been solved. Gimblett and Fagg local season usually does not begin match days were over. He is close have both failed and Edrich (dead until November. upon 39 years of age and played for out of form this year) has proved he fourth Test Match in 1930. He did not, however, visit Australia in Jar-solution though he most unfortunate. dine's team in 1932/33, but played solution though he most unfortunate. Press. in the third Test Match against the However Edulate to first innings. West Indies in 1033. In 1934 he was However, Edrich had many chances twice 12th man against the Austra- and Keeton looks promising. linns. In 1938 the most he achieved teen players who were asked to be coming along steadily as a fast was selection in the thirteen or fourpresent at the Old Trafford for the medium bowler, necurate of length mird Test Match, but as no ball was and with a disconcerting swing. His was assigned to one of the oddest bowled and no eleven even selected pace, I gather, has increased conone cannot know if he would have siderably in the last couple of seagot in or not. (It is surprising how sons. He first played for his county often a player is twelfth men—or is in 1930 and has gradually worked a fouriet eliting on a fouriet eliting of the fouriet eliting of the eliting of the fouriet eliting of the fouriet eliting of the fouriet eliting of the eliting of the fouriet eliting of the fouriet eliting of the eliting of the fouriet eliting of the eliting of th selected and there is no play—and up his number of victims until he a tourist sitting on a rock below the then he gets dropped-The answer has come to be one of most dependmust be that the Selectors work on able bowler in county cricket. His 14/7/39 he had taken 89 wickets for current form). Nichols was selected figures since 1934 are as follows. for the Players vs. the Gentlemen, in 1938 both at Lord's and Scarborough.

STEADY EXCELLENCE It will therefore be seen that 1936 121 though Nichols has been on the fringe of things for years he has only on two occasions actually played in a Test side, making 7 not out and cester is not a strong bowling county 114 for 13.21 and Goddard 128 for taking 2 for 36 vs. Australia and 49, and he gets overworked. He was 14.69.

with 1/36 and 2/51 against the West not selected for the Players at Lords

I hope to have a few notes on the Indies. He has been, however a this year but has presumably done match after the result has come most consistent cricketer for years some good work since. Up to out.



Raymond Lui and his Hawalian Serenaders who will be appearing

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consistent in 1932/3/4.

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It will be seen that he was very

VARIATIONS

A PARTNER TO HUTTON

Perks of Worcestershire has been

1934 95

1937 122

1938 132

Wickets Average

S'HAI PREPARES FOR INTERPORT

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

neither has recorded as good time

ing Gavriloff.

backstroke.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association from Hongkong was read in a letter received from the Colony's doubles champions, started off well SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu. held at noon yesterday, confirmation of the cable advice received would leave the Southern port on the s.s. Wingsang on August 27 against Goldman and Pagh to lose awimming body, advising the local group that the visiting swimmers was criticised and many said that to realise the position, Keeton, born Verity could have won the game for in 1905, first appeared for Notis in Fauland. This, however, is rather to realise the position, Keeton, born leave Hongkong on an Empress liner on September 3 and would their last sets when they were led leave Hongkong on an Empress liner on September 3 and would their last sets when they were led leave Hongkong on an Empress liner on September 3 and would their last sets when they were led leave Hongkong on an Empress liner on September 3 and would leave leave leave leave leave leave leave lea an average of 22.60. But even after

hai for some considerable time be- place him. In the two Chinese swim- He was partnered by Ho, who gave fore the actual interport gala takes mers, Z. K. Lok and C. L. Wen, good support. place as the meeting is scheduled for Shanghai has two discoveries, but

September 7, 8 and 9. COLONY SENDING TWELVE Hongkong is sending up a team of | Shanghai will have the best chance twelve swimmers, including repre- in the breast stroke and the backsentatives in the various swimming stroke, as her two young swimmers, events and in the relays and water R. Hall, the breast stroke champion,

Preparing Meet S. China hing to win this as well as the med- Sander 6-3. ley swim events, with the afore- Paul Kong and Ho Ka-lau beat mentioned two young swimmers to Rode and Monaghan 6-2; beat Gold-Footballers

Manila, Aug. 21. The Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation Football Committee 18 planning to meet this week to prepare football tenm. Probably four or five games will be arranged for late

The Federation has received a letter from Batavia accepting the not out against Middlesex on 15th Invitation extended recently to the South China players at present touring the Far East in preparation for the Olympics. It is intended to ask the local teams

Echo Defies Rescue

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. Chief Park Ranger Perry Brown It was to rescue an echo. Tourists

an average of 22.84. CHOISSIMO

It is however difficult to see why Copson and Bowes have been dropped as fast bowlers if they are available. To the 14th July Copson had taken 108 wickets for 12.37 apiece, It must be remembered that Wor- and Bowes 90 for 14.67. Verity had

British Ryder Cup Players

London, Aug. 21. The following golfers have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup match against the United States at Ponte Vedra, Florida, on November 18 and 19:

Henry Cotton (Captain), J. L. Adams, Richard Burton, Sam King, Alfred Padgham, Dai Rees, Charles Whitcombe and Reginald Whitcombe.—Reuter,

Tennis League

Hongkong C.C. Defeated By Chinese R.C.

Although beaten 74-14 in an !A" division tennis fixture at Causeway Bay by the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday, the Hongkong Cricket Club were unfortunate not to have won at least two more sets.

The Tsui brothers, Hongkonk by easily beating Rode and Monatightened up their play to win 6-4.

With the news that the visitors are have to go out strongly to beat them. The Hongkong Cricket Club playdefinitely sending a team here, pre- The ailment of Toby Gavriloff has ers played hard driving hard on both determined to have a good stir up. that period. He played one innings parations are being speeded up to at last been diagnosed as Typhus, hands and coming out quite even with cessful as those which preceded it. active participation for the whole Goldman and Pagh were the best of Yesterday's meeting was a prelimin- summer and will definitely not be the Club players, while Hung and Iu ary to others. A reply to Hongkong able to take part in the interport, played steady tennis to win their is being drafted advising them that His absence will be a tremendous three sets. Kong was on form with clicket news sent out by the agencies figures as shown in this table are arrangements for their stay will be loss, and the local team will have to his first service, but lost a number

> The home team led 21/4-1/4 at the end of the first round, and were 414-114 at the end of the second. The games finished in semi-darkness lowing to lateness in starting.

W. P. and Y. P. Tsui beat H. Rode polo. It is expected they will be a and J. Lumsdaine the backstroke and T. C. Monaghan 6-3; lost to L. fairly good side and Shanghal will swimmer, should not only win their Goldman and M. Pagh 4-6; beat T. respective events, but are tipped to A. Pearce and W. Sander 6-4.

break the interport records for these W. Hung and Iu Tak-cheuk beat Water polo prospects are rosy, and Rode and Monaghan 6-4; beat Gold-Shanghai should be well in the run- man and Pagh 6-4; beat Pearce and ining to win this as well as the med-|Sander 6-3.

mentioned two young swimmers to Rode and Monaghan 6-2; beat Goldrepresent the locals in the breast and man and Pagh 6-3; tled with Pearce and Sander.

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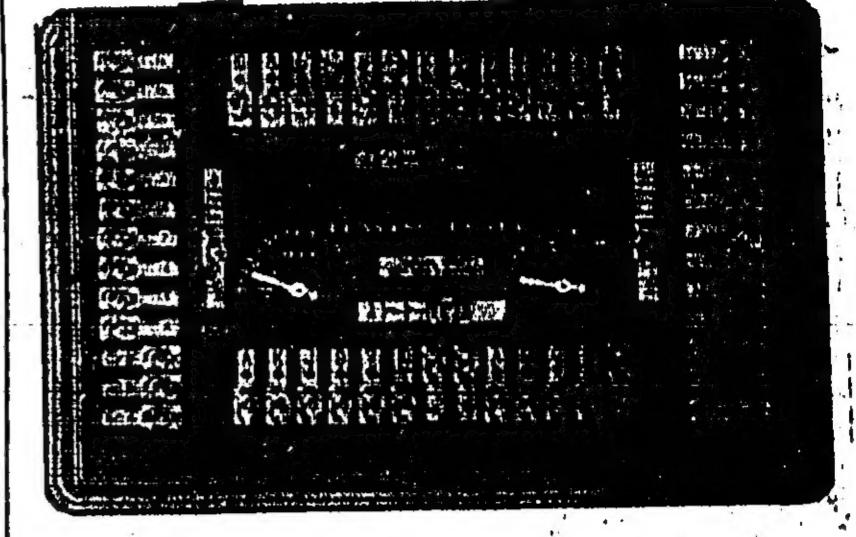
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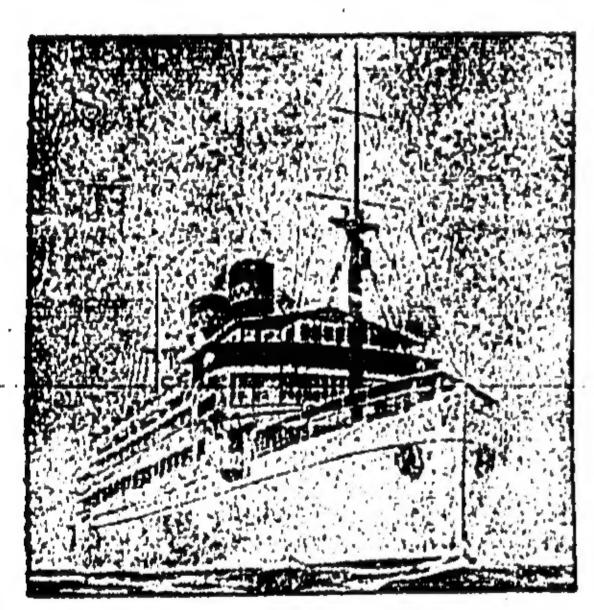
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and somebody else's as well. The tomato abounds with possibili- medium sized tomatoes, I small onion, ties. It can appear in some form or loz, margarine or butter, breadother at any meal-as a cocktail or crumbs, salt and pepper. before dinner appetiser, with the breakfast bacon, as soup, as a second for twenty minutes, drain and mix

dishes, and, of course, in a popular toes and lay all in a greased dish. preserve like a well-spiced chutney.

prepare tomatoes for grilling, baking on top and bake in a moderate oven. or frying. Cut them in halves and Cheese & Tomatoes sprinkle with salt, pepper and caster sugar.

and then the seasonings will have a friends drop in unexpectedly. well and truly seasoned.

Tomato Cocktail

An excellent non-alcoholic mixture. Sieve half a pound of tomatoes, add the juice of a temon and a tea- separate pan stir cheese and milk spoonful of tomato ketchup with half until quite smooth. a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce, and shake well with crushed ice. Serve in small glasses.

The First Course

Put slices of skinned tomato into glasses alternately with slices of When a hot snack is wanted try peeled orange. Cover with a sauce this appetising savoury. made of orange juice, a few drops of Allow two tomatoes per person for white vinegar and a little oil, these this dish. carefully blended together with a Ingredients: 8 tomatoes, 3oz. plainwooden spoon. Sprinkle a little boiled rice, 140z. butter or marchopped parsely on top of each and garine, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese, serve ice cold.

A Favou Ite Soup

Thinly slice the onion and put it Dish on rounds of hot buttered toust. into a large pan with the dripping. Unusual Fruit Salad tomatoes, parsley and baylent. Set the lid on the pan and cook the mix- This is an out-of-the-ordinary way ture for quarter of an hour over slow of preparing a salad. heat, stirring occasionally.

and vinegar and add the stock. Bring ed apple, mayonnaise, young lettuce to the boil and simmer for half an and bestroot, hour. Pass through a sleve or Cut a thin slice off the tomate tops Savoury Macaront

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Tomato Tit-Bits

LIAVE you ever tried to count the the macaroni dish. II number of things you can do Here the tomatoes should be skinnwith tomatoes? Think for a minute ed, so drop them into boiling water and you'll soon find that you have for a couple of minutes and you'll exhausted the fingers of both hands find the peel comes away-easily.

Ingredients: 40z. macaroni, 3 Boil the macaroni in salted water

vegetable, in the tea-time or pienic with the chopped onion and seasonsandwiches, in a host of supper ing. Add the cut-up skinned toma-Cover with a good layer of bread-Don't forget the sugar when you crumbs, put the butter in small pieces

Quickly and entity made and a nice Do this some time before you cook supper dish. Useful recipe when chance to do their job properly. In- Ingredients: 'woz. spaghetti, Coz. deed, some people make a point of sieved tomatoes, 20z. grated cheese, putting their breakfast tomatoes a table poonfuls top milk or unready overnight so that they shall be sweetened tinned milk, 20z. bread-

Boil the spagnetti in salted water for twenty minutes, drain and mix with the sleved tomatoes and breadcrumbs and make hot together. In a

Put the tomato mixture into a piedish, cover with cheese mixture ed brown under the grill or in the

If you want to make the dish even more substantial place a shelled soft-You can serve this in place of boiled our for each person between grape-fruit when friends come to the two mixtures and then brown. For a Hot Snack

salt, pepper and parsley.

Cut a small piece of the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Put Ingredients: 1 large onion, 3oz. the latter into a small pan with the dripping, 1/21b. cut-up tomatoes, pars- butter, and when hot add the bolled. ley and bayleaf, 2 tablespoonfuls rice, seasoning and grated cheese. ground rice, a few drops cochineal, I tablespoonful vinegar, 1 quart stock, ¼ pint unsweetened tinned top and lay all on a greased tin. Bake in a hot oven for . Afteen minutes.

Ingredients: 4 tomatoes, 2 tablesps. Mix in the ground rice, cochineal shredded plneapple, 2 tablesps, chopp-

stainer and re-heat with the un- and scoop out the pulp. Senson the sweetened tinned milk. Serve with cases with sait and pepper and set small squares of toast or fried bread. aside for half an hour. Mix the apple, pineapple, chopped pulp and the naughtiness springs from a desire mayonhaise and fill into the cases. to be helpful, or to please one of his Macaroni, spaghetti and rice blend | Arrange all on a bed of crisp lettuce | parents. extremely well with tomatoes. First leaves and garntsh with beetroot.

SNOWBALLS

YOU must scoop the pulp from the tomatoes, leaving unbroken cases. Ingredients: Short pastry. 11b. tomatoes, 2oz. cooked ham,

1 tablespoonful chopped parsley. 1 chopped onton, 1 cgg. loz. dripping, seasoning, 4 mushrooms. Cut a thin slice off the top

of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Fry the chopped onion in the dripping until pale brown, add the shredded ham, chopped mushrooms, paraley, and some of the pulp and cook for five minutes.

Break in the egg and stir till thick without boiling and season to taste. Fill the mixture into the prepared cases and replace the top alices.

Lay each on a square of thin rolled short pastry, pinch the edges together so that the tomatoex are entirely enclosed, and bake for about Afteen minutes in a hot oven until nicely browned. (Regulo Mark 7.)

Tactless Parents

BODBY was full of good resoluin visit to his nunt. His nunt was very particular about manners, and Bobby's somewhat officious way of opening doors for his mother annoyed that busy parent. "For goodness rake, don't keep

bobbing up and down to open doors for me," she expostulated. "It's quite unnecessary. Other things are far more important, if you want to be polite."

Snubbed and discouraged, the boy gave up his efforts after politoness, and when he was reproved for pushing on to a bus in front of elderly people, excused himself with, "Oh, murning doesn't think that nort of thing matters.".

. That, of course, was not what his mother had meant, but she had made the mistake of discouraging wellmeant efforts, and it will take the child some time to adjust his views on the matter.

Grown-ups who are consistently tactful with their contemporaries are often inctiess with children. Some parents complain that Peter or Joan is "such a difficult, child," They never seem to realise that from the children's point of view

they are very "difficult" parents, They jump to the conclusion that a child is being naughty when often

Important *Accessories*

MOOD gloves can help greatly to enhance the beauty of a shapely hand. When choosing a glove, see that the thumb is well cut, so that there is no "pull" to make an ugly crease. Buy gloves that have good gussets, and toper rather pointedly at the finger-tip; this allows the nail, whatever its shape, to fit roughly into the tip, and the fingers to be well smoothed down in-

to the glove. Gloves are very decorative to-day. Made of all the fabries one can think of from string to satin, and from leather to lace, they are an important

part of a modern ensemble. Women with large hands who wear a dark glove with a small light gauntlet will deflect attention from the hand and make it appear smaller. Hosiery is another fashion point that needs to be considered.

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look alim. Shorts are cut with

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bilities and these shorter coats are

and material as your shorts if you

wish, but a plain colour of the pre-

enables you to wear it with other

As to the other design, No. 1292,

you will probably be glad of a new

office frock when your summer vaca-

USEFUL HINTS

DEFORE wearing white linen or

D buckskin shows for the first

time, go over them with a liquid

white chance The material is thus

protected from the beginning and

the sheet last a long time before

Instead of tape loops sew curtain

rings on oven cloths, tea cloths, etc

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Aluminium pans will wash per-

feetly clean on the outside if they

being used on the stove.

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are rubbed over with grease before

GONTAIN IRIUM

POWER

becoming strabby or discolourest.

newer than ground length styles.

To-silm a broad ankle there are stockings that have a pointed piece of fabric woven at the back of the ankle from the heel, extending about GOOD many stores hold special three inches above the top of the A half-price days during the sale, back to the shoe. This, worked in when remnants of silk, linen and a slightly darker shade than the rest cotton are sold off at half-price. . of the stocking, has a slimming effect. For the woman with a machine Always take the trouble to see that this is a grand opportunity to obtain the back seam is straight, or a

remnants of this and that which she clumsy, ungroomed appearance will can run up into glamour-making result: Stockings with Ince Insets and Even if these rather out-of-the- stockings imitating woven net make ordinary play-suits aren't going to a periodical appearance; on the marbe much use afterwards, don't you ket, but these are primarily for agree that if they have made you women with thin legs and allm

feel "gay and part of the party" for lankles. a fortnight they have been a good | Few women realise that a wellfitting stocking is as important as a For the everyday girl the smartest | well-fitting shoe. outfit and the most practical is the It is best always to wash new shorts dress with a three-quarter stockings before wearing them;" as length coat, so here is one of the they are less likely to wrinkle and

A Tea-Time Stand-By

HERE is a very economical recipe . for shortbread biscuits:-- 7 oz plain flour, 1 oz ground rice, 4 oz adequate fullness to suit the feminine margarine, 2 oz caster sugar.

Work all together with the hand until soft and pliable. No liquid is required. Roll out to about 36th inch thickness and cut out biscults. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 You can make it in the same colour minutes. This quantity makes about three dozen biscults. Stored in a tin. these biscuits are invaluable as dominating shade of your dresses reserve for unexpected visitors, because they can be transformed in five minutes into a variety of teatime dainties. Here are a few this also has a double life, as it will

make up well in cotton or silk and suggestions:-As biscuits, sprinkled with caster sugar. It is a good plan to keep in store a small quantity of pink sugar, A plateful of pink and white looks more attractive than all white. Spread with jam and sprinkle thickly with desiceated cocoanut. Ice with chocolate icing. Decorate

with haived cherries and walnuts. Join two biscuits together with raspberry jam, ice and top with a cherry or small blob of pink leing. (By adding a drop of carmine to remaining white icing.)

Other ideas will suggest them-R. K.

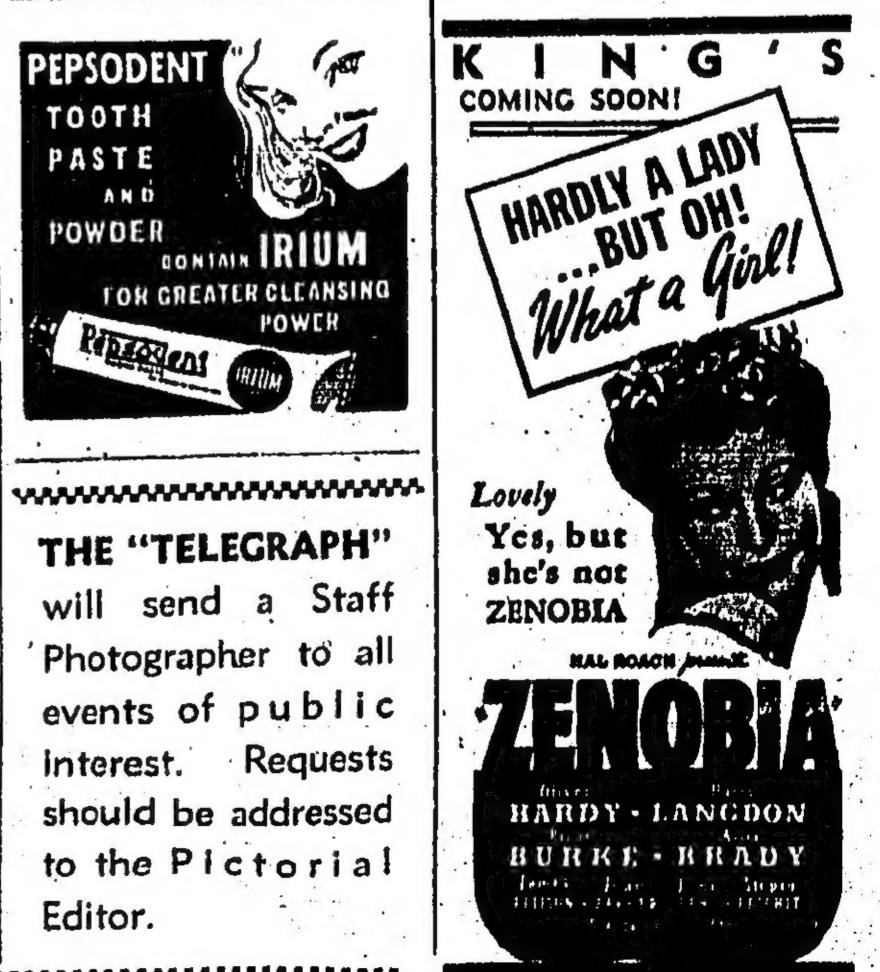
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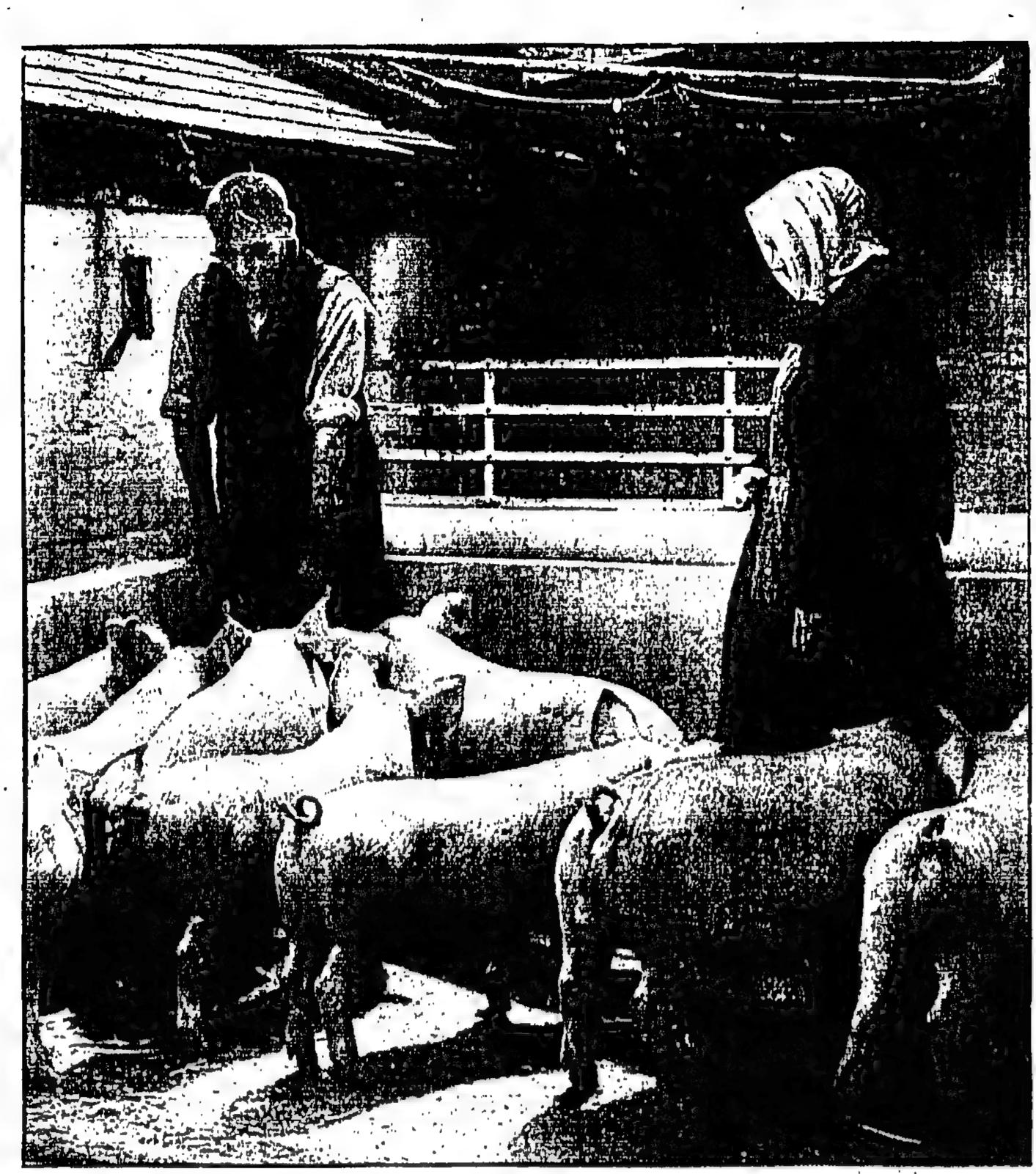
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR Mongkong Telegraph AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1939.

Happy Days Down On The (Lambeth) Farm



6-Of grave importance 5-Wasted

6-One who reduces eat area by tyling

6-Canyas sheller

-Decoration for

11-Curved molding

5-Dreamer

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11-Devour

33-Killed

THESE pictures were taken on a the world. Picture above shows Lambeth farm where the workers 67-year-old John Donoghue, a recently celebrated the centenary Boer War veteran, tending the of their order. The order is pigs, which are his special charge. known as the Little Sisters of the Right: Mr. R. O'Neill bottling Poor, and the Lambeth farm is beer (brewed on the farm) for one of 307 centres throughout the colebrations.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES

I-Makes sound like

10-Bend over on tisel: 14-On side away from

of Martinique 16-Allowance for wear

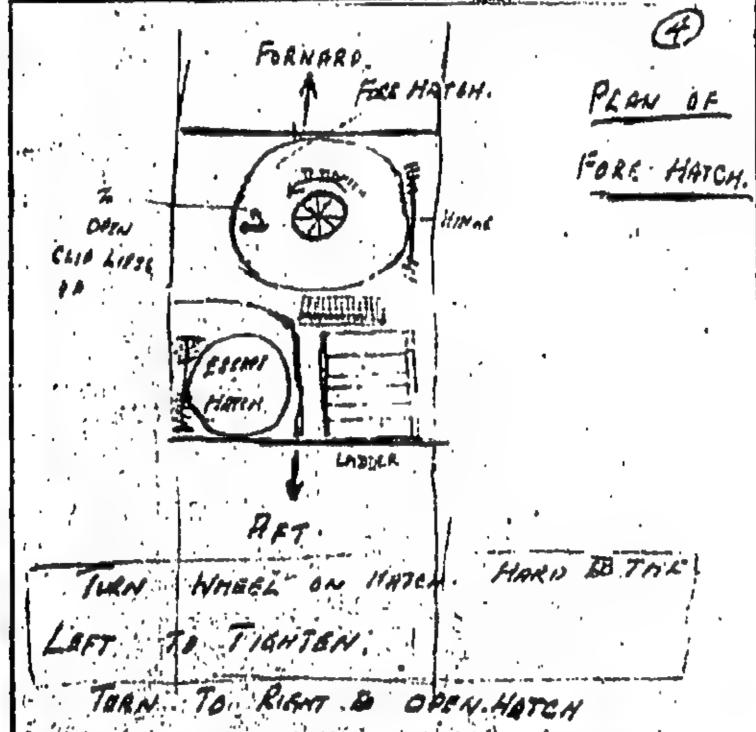
15-Volcano on island

7-Consumer

5-Finished

Cai 5-- Disturbance of

GUN PLATFORM. FIR HOSE CONNECTION TO SIM (GUN RECUERATOR). VALUE INSIDE HULL. PIPE LEDTO CHERATING YALVE AND WHISTLE. FIT AIR HUSE TO FORD SIDE OF THISVALUE THETIS FORNARD. ESCAPE



PLANS

HERE ARE two of the escape plans handed to Mr. Justice Bucknill during the recent Thetis inquiry hearing. They were drawn by Commissioned Engineer Glenn, after a conference of the doomed experts, in the desperate hope that recuers would be able to work on them. The plans were brought to the surface by Captain Oram, who had them strapped to his arm so that they might be found even if he lost his life in leaving the submarine. Above is a plan for connecting an air hose, and on the left the fore and escape hatches.

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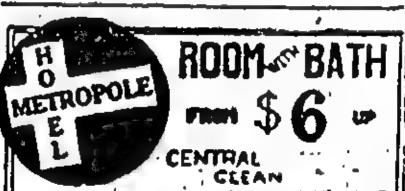
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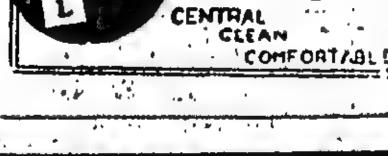
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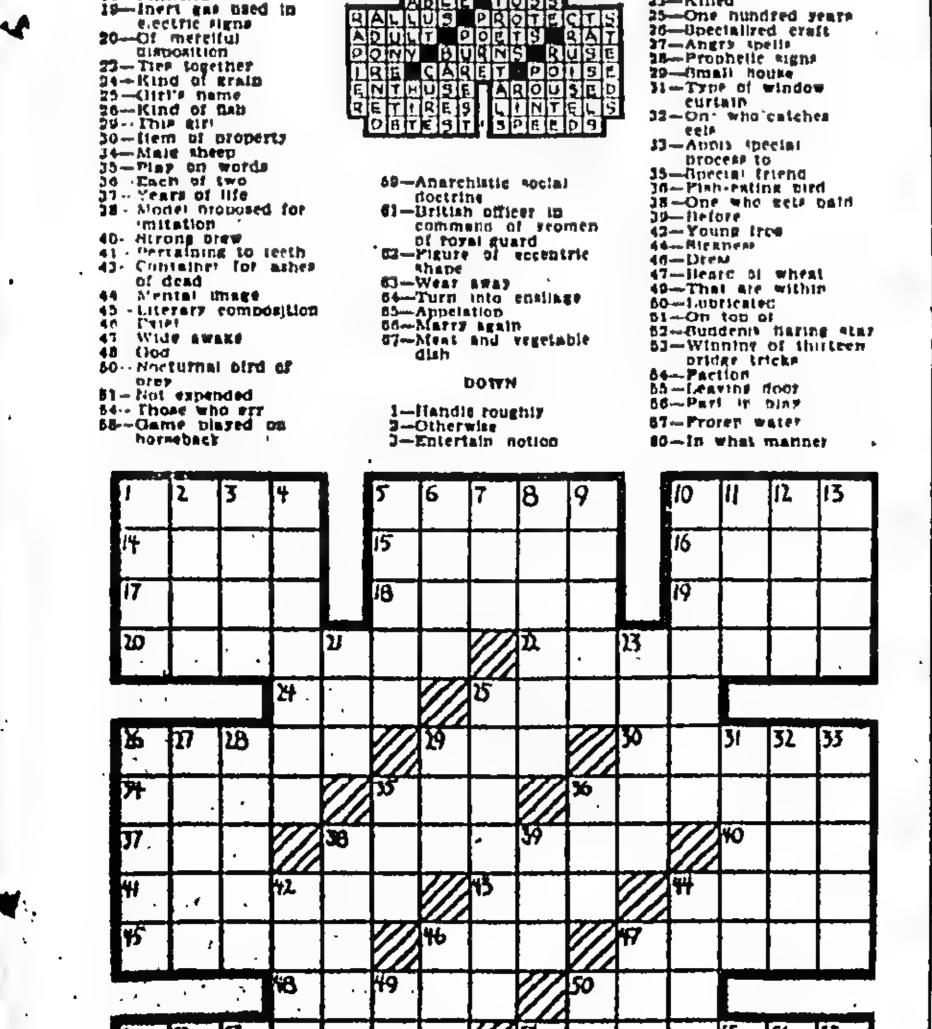
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Daring Robbery

THIEVES ATTACK WOMAN

Mrs. Emily. Wood, 'of 4 Embank-ment Road, Kowloon Tong, was attacked in broad daylight by two footpads yesterday afternoon and almost lost her handbag containing money and a valuable wrist watch.

One of the robbers was caught and handed over to the Police. sources it was learned that Mrs. Wood was walking with a little girl in in Europe. Waterloo Road near Rutland Quadrunt about 3.15 p.m. when two Chinese, who had been following, sud-

on to her bag and struggled with the determining the Government's policy with the advantage of a knowledge time. The thieves, taking fright, bolted were pursued by Mrs. Wood Domei. and some passers-by who had been attracted by her shouls.

After a short chase one of the robvalued at \$200.

Japanese Premier

Sees Emperor

EUROPEAN SITUATION DISCUSSED

Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, th Prime Minister, was received in audience by the Emperor this morning, when the Premier reported on home and foreign affairs.

as soon as possible with a view to of course in Hongkong.

Conference Called

Tokyo, Aug. 21. bers was caught. The other got the Axis Powers will be determined ed, nor can deliberate misquotation fountain pen and a gold wrist watch has been called by Baron Hiranuma for to-morrow afternoon .- Reuter.

Text Of Peace Pact sometime. Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-The text gincering. of an official communique issued today was as follows:

"The Reich and Russia have agreed to conclude a non-aggression pact with each other. A report has been received by the Foreign Office saying that the negotiations in Moscow have been concluded."

A German Foreign Office spokesman said Herr Ribbenthrop is flying to Moscow on Wednesday. negotiations were kept absolutely Chief Engineer of the Peipingsecret.

Shares Fall On Peace Pact News

Before the newspapers were on the street this morning, financial circles had gathered the news that Herr von Ribbentrop was going to Moscow. Result in London: War Loans made an unprecedented drop of £1. Hongkong Bank shares were quoted at £4 less in London, a drop of \$64 in local currency.

Sequel To Attack On Woman

Mrs. Emily Wood of 4. Embankment at Shanghai, last week, while Road in which she was robbed yes- he was being conveyed to the Counterday of money and valuables oc- try Hospital, Mr. Woodhouse was year-old unemployed was charged later from heart failure, which rewith highway robbery with violence, suited from asthma from which he it was alleged that Chan attacked had suffered for some years. Mrs. Wood and stole from her a gold wristlet watch, a fountain pen

and \$73.68 in money. Inspector H. E. Rogers asked for a remand in custody of 72 hours, which

Interned Soldiers In Court

peared in the Kowloon court this past two and one half years and was morning charged with disorderly con- Assistant Marine Manager of that duct by fighting in the Matauchung firm at the time of his death. internment camp on Saturday last. case will be heard later this morning, served throughout the 1937 hostilithe camp about 9 o'clock on Satur-

day night.

at a Ministerial conference, which of prices be sustained. As a regular The handbag contained \$78.63, a according to the Kokumin Shimbun,

The death occurred on Sunday at the age of 52, of Mr. Jick Wong, a Chinese Government official who had been residing in Hongkong for

Mr. Wong was born in America, having received his early education in American Universities and was one of the early graduates in civil en-

served under the famous Chinese is the fact that in the previous week engineer. Dr. Jim Tien-yao, who the fruit had just come into season; built, and later was Director General the supply has since been more of, the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway.

An eminent engineer Mr. Wong had, throughout the most part of his life, been connected with the Chinese Pears (superior Government railway service. He was at one time senior technical expert The announcement dumbfounded of the Ministry of Railways under diplomatic circles here because the Dr. Sun Fo. Until recently he was Pineapples, Tsun Wan Hankow Rallway.

Mr. Wong had been confined in hospital for some months suffering from nephritis and high blood pres-

Shanghal for burial. He is survived by a widow and spirit so characteristic of Chinese, three children .- Central News.

MR. HARRY WOODHOUSE A Well-known Shanghai American Resident

mobilized from active duty, with the eyes of their friends that the the American Machine Gun Co., S.V.C., Mr. Harry Falcon Wood- practice would be infra dig. house, of the American Asiatic A sequel to the alleged attack on Underwriters, died in an ambulance

Mr. Woodhouse was born at Eldon, Iowa, on March 2, 1894 and was educated at Lawton, Oklahoma, and at Oklahoma State University. served in the American Army as field clerk in the Field Artillery during the Great War and later acted as personal stenographer to General Leonard Wood in the Philippines. ing with that firm until 1933. He Nine interned Chinese soldiers ap- had been with the A.A.U. for the

Mr. Woodhouse was a private in They all pleaded not guilty and the the American Machine Gun Co. and One defendant, Chang Po, appeared ties. During the emergency period stricken in the early hours of the and 20 registration orders. father, brother and sister, all of Law- expulsion and the other for prohibiton, Oklahoma.-N. C. D. News.

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Farm Produce Prices

The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In a spirit more of curiosity than of criticism I proceeded on one of my regular purchasing tours of the retail market at Reclamation Street, Ynumati, on Saturday afternoon. The report that a decided shortage of vegetables was making itself already felt and that prices had risen sharply in consequence prompted an The Premier was later received by inquisitive mind to verify facts. the Press by the Police when enquir- Mr. Kurahol Yuasa, the Lord Keeper | Here is the result of a brief inies were made, but from other of Privy Seal, They were under- vestigation; if it should serve no stood to have discussed Japan's policy other purpose it will, at least tend to relieve the disturbed minds of economical housewives with the com-It is understood that Baron Hira- forting thought that they, and their numa told the Lord Privy Seal that dear hubbles and kiddles, need not the Government was maintaining a have to go without the ample sup-One of the men suddenly seized cautious attitude in meeting the plies to which our citizens have been serious situation and that he intended so cheaply accustomed—or shall I grab at her handbag. Mrs. Wood hung to call the Five-Minister Conference say indulgently spoiled—as a matter

towards the European situation.— of colloquial Chinese I was able to conduct my inquiries in the market stallholders' own language. The charge of faked prices through fally The question of co-operation with interpretation need not be suspectcustomer I received answers from the stallholders or their fokis in the ordinary way.

Comparative Prices

Now let the comparative prices speak for themselves. The unit of weight is cattics, not pounds.

Vegetables: Polatoes:

String Beans The explanation for the increase in the price of the last item is that beans were going out of season.

Small Banones 6 cents The reason for the substantial After returning to China, Mr. Wong reduction in the price of persimmons

> Previous Week's Saturday's Pears (Chinese) 12 cents 12 cents Gusva (according to quality) 5 of season) 5

variety) 10 Another notable feature observable in the course of the afternoon's visit sure, and finally succumbed to heart was that there was an abundant supply of the different fruits and His remains will be conveyed to vegetables, and every stallholder was doing a brisk business in the cheery

Pincapples, (imported

vendor, and patrons alike. It has been for me a pleasing practice for many years to visit the markets at regular intervals. If-my little experience of last Saturday related above should help to promote the popularity of the markets among European housewives, I would assure them that they have all to gain and Shortly after he had been de- nothing to lose-except, perhaps, in J. P. BRAGA.

DEVELOP THE N.T.

Sir,-Regardless of official ., statecurred in the Kowloon Magistracy demobilized on Monday night at 9 ments that Hongkong food supplies this morning when Chan Hoi, 28 p.m. and died six and a half hours will not be affected at present by the will not be affected at present by the blockede of the boundary between China and the New Territories, notice the price of vegetables has already gone up considerably and this is confirmed by reports in your paper. Is it not time that some big movement is started to develop the New Territories in order to overcome this shortage of vegetables etc. and the additional cost of living? We have read a good deal about the possibility of making Hongkong more self-He came to Shanghal in 1923 to join supporting in regard to food stuffs, the China General Edison Co., serv- but nothing ever seems to materialize. but nothing ever seems to materialize. Could not the Government take this matter up before it is too late? PROGRESS.

I.R.A. Expulsions

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The in the dock with his head bandaged, of the week-end, he was on duty Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, Police state that fighting broke out with his unit until "stand down" was has now signed 113 orders under the announced and went off duty ap- Prevention of Violence Act, compris-parently quite well only to be ing 85 expulsion, eight prohibition morning. He is survived by his The two latest orders, one for

tion, both concern women.

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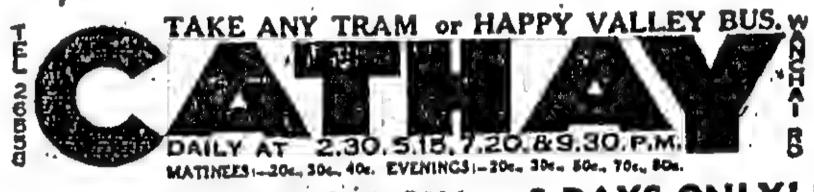
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NURSE RETURNS SAFELY

Miss Lam Kin-hung returned home safe just night by making a simple escape after evading the Japanese in occupation of the hospital at Oct. Namtau.

The nurse thought out a simple Jan. artifice by which she gained her Mar. freedom and the safety of British May 8.15/18 territory. It is stated that three of Grant 8.02/01 the patients in her charge were dis- Spot charged as fit to go home. The foorth was fit to go home this morn-ing, and the Japanese agreed to let Dec. 16.65/65 16.62 B

Some time after she left the hos- May 16.69 A 16.61 N pital. Miss Lam told the Japanese Total sales for the day:-930 tons. behind and it was necessary for her to go after him. The Japanese acced- Sept. 67%/67% 68%/68% ed to her request. By devicus routes Dec. 66%/07% 67%/68 she eventually reached Lo Fau Shan May in British territory, where she met Saturday's miss:— Mr. Alfred Morris, head of St. John

Miss Lum was set at the doorstep by her husband who has undergone a trying ordeal during her absence.

During the short stay in Japaneseoccupied area. occupied area, Miss Lam was not Oct. 53/53 1/4 treated lavishly nor in a harsh way. Dec. 54/54% She was not molested in any way. May

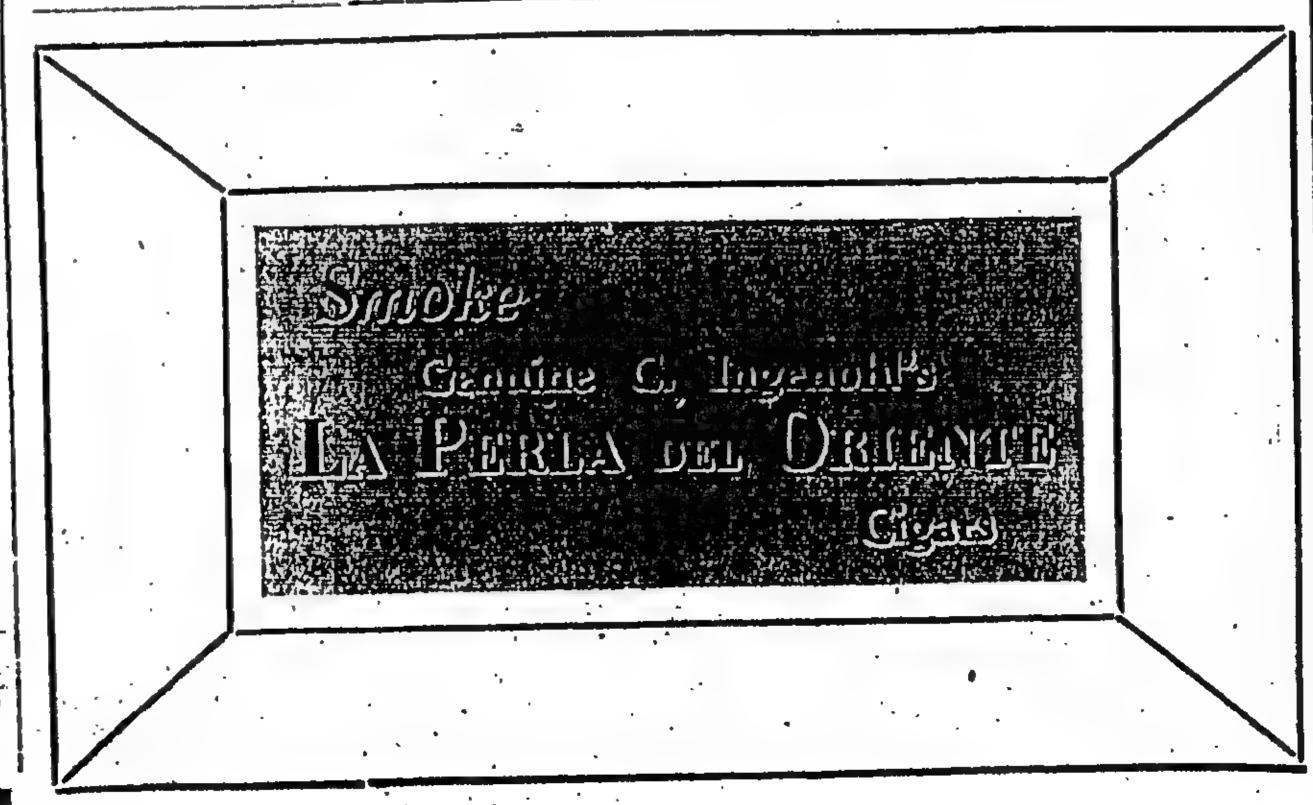
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Sir R. Craigie's Neuralgia

Nikko, Aug. 21 (Domei) — Sir Robert Craigie the British Ambassador, who has been spending the week-end here on short vacation following his recent arduous work 🙀 with the Tokyo negotiations, is un-He is con-

left arm, which Dr. Kamemori, President of the Nikko Hospital has diagnosed as neuralgia in the

left shoulder. It is understood that Sir Robert will be obliged to remain in Nikko for a period in order to re-

Shanghai Shooting Affair Reactions

Japanese Taking

Grave View Ponderous Statement

Is Issued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -INDICATIVE of the fact that

incident, intense activity has been munition and an ammunition clip: shown in Japanese official circles shooting with intent to murder police here since last Sunday.

tween the Army and the Navy took or in order to resist lawful arrest. place at the Headquarters of the Yau Sang was charged with Japanese Navy's special service mis- possession of 10 rounds of ammunision yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Utsunomiya of the Army Commander Mitsunobu of the Navy. who had just returned here from rounds of ammunition and some Tokyo, submitted to the conference detailed reports on the results of their consultations with the Central authorities in Tokyo.

make important developments in the sun, Yap Fui-sin, Tso Yin-kin, Loo no public vehicles or pedestrians will Immediate future. Present at the Suen-ming and Lionel Bruce Chuey, be allowed. emergency conference were Major-Generals Suzuki and Takoshita of the army and Rear-Admirals Kasaku and Shishido of the Navy. The meeting this case is that of a robbery which lasted until late last night.

"Flagrantly Hostile Act"

A statement issued by the Japanese long chase took place through the Consulate-General says that it con- streets of Yaumati and ending in the stitutes a flagrantly hostile act against Homuntin hills where three of the the Chinese Municipal Government robbers were enplured and part of the that the Shanghai Municipal Council proceeds of the robbery were repolice fired on the Chinese Municipal covered.

ped causing numerous fires.

HERE.

police on duty in Jemfield Road on "Shortly before noon on May 30 all Saturday, resulting in a number of the workmen of the shop were at PLEASE Turn To Page 12. PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

FOREIGNERS' NARROW

ESCAPE IN AIR-RAID

THREE AUSTRALIANS AND A CANADIAN, THREE OF THEM WO-

MEN, AND AN AMERICAN WOMAN, HAD NARROW ESCAPES DUR-

DAY MORNING ACCORDING TO FOREIGN REPORTS RECEIVED

ING A RAID OF 36 JAPANESE BOMBERS ON KATTING ON SATUR-

that 1,000 bombs, many of them killed when a bomb fell on a

of an incendiary type, were drop-building of the Wuhan Univer-

city's business district were A special plane chartered by the

Most of the buildings of the after the fall of Hankow.

GOING RIBBENTROP WEDNESDAY MOSCOW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-It has been learned from official sources that the German Foreign Minister, Herr Von Ribbenthrop, is going to Moscow on Wednesday to conclude negotiations for a German-Soviet nonaggression pact.

Story Thrilling Of Detective's Chase Robber

A PISTOL duel between a wounded detective, and four armed robbers and the shooting and killing of a woman pedestrian were some of the special features detailed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor in opening the dramatic armed robbery trial, in which three men were arraigned before His Honour the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions to-day.

The defendants were Tsang Sang. 32, Lai Yau, 31, and Yau Sang, 32, and apart from other offences they were charged with robbing a gold-smith's shop at 449 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, on May 30, of 76 gold finger rings, 75 gold bangles, 12 gold carrings and 21 other gold ornaments. You Sang, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery and possession of arms and ammunition, but the other

two men pleaded not guilty to all the

counts against them. Tsang Sang was further charged with intent to murder L/Sergeant Clifford Pope, and alternatively with shooting with intent to main, disfigure or disable Sergeant Pope, or in order to resist lawful arrest. He was also charged with the possession of arms and ammunition, a mauser SHANGHAI, Aug. 22. (Domei). pistol and 62 rounds of ammunition. Lai Yau was additionally charged Japanese authorities are taking with possession of rounds of ammuni-

unatively shooting with intent to morning. An emergency joint conference be- main, disfigure or disable C.C.354, tion, and an ammunition clip.

> Court Exhibits Three automatic pistols, a revolver,

displayed in Court. assisted Mr. Prentis. It was understood that following The jurors were: Francis Connolly roads to have military passes for the peace. the conference the situation will (Foreman), Chan King, Chung King- use of motor vehicles. From to-day

> Incidents Related Mr. Prentls said: "The story of took place at the Wing Cheung Gold-

smith's shop at 449 Shanghai Street on May 30. Five men took part in the robbery and after the robbery a

British

H. K. BORDER

SITUATION

Authorities Tighten Restrictions

Further tightening up of estrictions along the a grave view of the Jessfield Road automatic pistol, 45 rounds of am- British side of the border was announced by the Miliconstable C.C.354. Ho Fook, and tary a uthorities this many Foreign Minister, is going to

As from to-day, the border track from Shataukok to Sheung Shui has been completely closed to the public, and will be controlled entirely by the military.

Similar restrictions have been jewellery were some of the exhibits placed on the main road from Sheung Shul Customs gate up the frontler at

Fireman's Cook Boy With Opium **Heavy Sentence**

French liner President Doumer the Invitation. was sentenced by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to 81X withholding of supplies would be an months' imprisonment with further term of six months or a CHUNGKING, AUG. 21, (REUTER).-FIVE BRITONS INCLUDING fine of \$2,500, for unlawful pos-

Inflicted

llast Saturday. defendant, Po Wing-sing, was being which is being held next week. The assisted by another Chinese in carry. Netherlands will be represented by One foreign report estimates shed and nine students were lng a trunk in Canton Road on Satur- her foreign Minister. day when they were stopped by It is considered certain that the Indian constable No. 746. Both conference will be devoted to prob-Chinese bolted but defendant was lems of international politics. sity which moved to Kriting caught. The trunk contained 720

session of opium in Canton Road

tacks of opium valued at \$2,166. Defendant said he had been in his Belgium and Finland. In 1930 they wrecked. The Canadian Church American Relief Committee has left present employment for two days but agreed not to raise duties against twas found that he had been workach other without prior consultant the clinic was demoliated and nurses.

American Relief Committee has left it was found that he had been working for Kaiting with doctors in the clinic was demoliated by the clinic was demolia

" "Trans-Ocean" rays the German Foreign Minister will fly to Moseow accompanied by the Under Secretary for State, Dr. Gaus who is head of the legal department of the German Foreign Office, the Begation Councillor, Herr Hewel who is head of the Foreign Ministry personal staff, Dr. Schmidt, head of the Press department, of the Foreign Office, and Herr Schmidt and Herr Brucekl-

Barlin Impressed BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -The sensational announcement of the signing of a German-Soviet non-

agression pact created a strong im-pression in Berlin to-day, German radio stations interrupted their programme to make announcements on the forthcoming pact and the newspapers published the news

nouncements. Political quarters recall the great attention with which the development of German-Soviet relations have been watched intely in Paris and London and bithe semi-official German news agency says these have already given food for thought on the next step in German policy.

It is also recalled that the acgotiations begun between the Western Democracies and the Soviet three months ago were for the purpose of forming an anti-aggression bloc; the alliance was to be the corner-stone of Anglo-French policy which Herr Hitler had defined as encirclement The Fuchrer had declared then that the Reich would not allow pre-war history to repeat itself and would not inactively watch attempts to build up a united front against Germany.

Official

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-A German news agency has officially announced that Germany and the Soviet Union have agreed to conclude a non-agression pact.

Herr J. von Ribbentrop, the Ger-Moscow on Wednesday to complete negotiations for the pact.

Joint Appeal For Peace SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21, (UP). - A special meeting of the Belgian Cabinet to-day decided to propose to the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Oslo that the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, Denmark, Norway, Detective Inspector A. C. Carey Man Kam. Until yesterday it was Sweden and Finland should make a necessary for travellers along these joint appeal to the great powers for

> A joint document would appeal to the great powers to do their utmost to avoid bringing suffering to their own peoples, and also to the populations of small countries not concerned in their quarrels.

King's Invitation

King Leopold has invited the foreign ministers of the Oslo States to meet in Brussels on Wednesday to discuss the European situation and presumably the draft of the joint proposal.

In addition they will discuss means of ensuring the States political independence and the pooling of their respective resources,

Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the A fireman's cookboy from the Netherlands have promptly accepted It is felt here that common action such as this will have considerable weight as a war deterrent, since the

a important factor. Notherlands: Accept

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter).-The Netherlands Government has accepted the Belgian invitation to a Revenue Officer Aherne said the conference of the ... "Oslo" Powers

> The Oslo Powers include Sweden. Norway, Demmark, the Netherlands,

This week's most poignant picture from the Hongkong border which shows a terrorstricken mother clutching her little boy as they squat over their meagre belongings shortly after escaping across the border into safe British territory following the Japanese frontier operations,-Yuen Chun



"Something Is Going To Happen Very Soon Indeed"

Europe's Nerves on Edge: Increasing Tension but without comment, contenting themselves with the official an-

RICE SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. (Domei). — Following Friday's flare-up in the French Concession, another rice riot occurred, this time, in the International Settlement on Sunday Writes in connection with night when about 500 hungry the Anglo-Polish - Treaty Chinese stormed a rice shop in that "As in other important the western district of the Settlement.

Some 100 sacks of rice were taken away. When the police arrived at the scene, all the rioters and fled except four stragglers, who were arrested.

the excessive rise in commodity allowed to continue much longer. prices, due to munipulations by profitteering merchants.

Moscow Talks Resume

Press Reaction To Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The British and French Military political circles still profess optimism Missions resumed their con-though they cannot explain why. ferences with the Russian Ma, y say they still cannot believe General Staff to-day.

Meanwhile the "Pravda," in an editorial, to-day stressed the importance of the Soviet-German Trade LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).--While Pact. It said the pact may prove to to-morrow's Cabinet meeting is be a substantial step further towards naturally awaited with keen interest the improvement of economic and by the British public, official circles political relations between the Soviet emphasise that, the attitude of the and Germany.

countries."

view of the admissions that latter; being brought into conflict with differences have arisen during the tri- Germany on account of a threat to partite and military talks in Moscow, Polish independence, is not a question although there is still optimism that which can be answered in London. the three powers will reach both a But that the Axis Powers should be political and military accord:

Foreign Office Appointment

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean), facts between representatives of the -The Secretary for Foreign Affairs Government in Berlin and Home. has appointed Sir Orme Sargent, an It is pointed out that any efforts Assistant Under Secretary in the to misinterpret the British attlitude Foreign Office, to be a Deputy Under are part of a customary technique to Secretary succeeding Sir Lancelot shake the confidence of the Demo-Ollphant.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter).— Tension seems still to be increasing here and the conviction is becoming widespread that something is going to happen

22 very soon indeed. The "National Zeitung" which is closely connected Marshal Goering, questions, the present week will bring a decision on this

The plain hint is re-echoed in political circles where it is, Frequent rice riots in the Conces- emphasised that the alleged sion and Settlement are attributed to Polish "atrocities" cannot be

Trial Mobilisation

Meanwhile reliable, information suggests that Germany's trial mobilisation is progressing rapidly. Nurses are being called up, propaganda units are being organised, (the petrol shortage is worsening), soldiers are being inoculated, cars have been requisitioned, especially in Prussia, and long raits of lorries and tanks are on

Cologne and other Rhineland towns to-night start a three nights' blackout. Official quarters in Berlin are leven more than usually uncommuni-MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (UP) .- cative but individuals in German that Britain will go to war on account of Danzig.

Hint To Axis Powers

Government is untirely unchanged. Another editorial in the "Investia" | "Reuter's" diplomatic correspon-

said: "It can be safely stated that dent learns from official circles that the agreement is the turning point in whether or not the Axis Powers are business relations between the two convinced of British and French firmness of intention to lend assis-These utterances are significant in tance to Poland in the event of the alive to the attitude of the Democracies goes without saying.

> Since the recent declaration of the Prime Minister in the House of Commons and Lord Halifax's speech of June 29, no chance has been lost to reiterate the sentiments therein expressed during the subsequent con-

> > PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Further Late News

LATEST

Key Statesmen

Get Together

In London

-AMONG many callers at No.

10. Downing Street to-day, was

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy

Leader of the Opposition Party,

Lord Halifax stayed to lunch

with the Prime Minister. He

looked rather serious on leaving

No. 10 but he gave a smile to the

photographers as he walked to

the Foreign Office to keep an ap-

pointment with Mr. George

Longbury, well-known journ-

alist, peace worker and Labour

Foreign Office this afternoon,

. Lord Chatfield called at the

politician.

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).

POLLING FOR MALTA COUNCIL

MALTA. Polling for the 10 elective sents on the Council of Government under the new constitution took place recently.

Indications are that the Constitutional party, under the leadership of Lord Strickland, will 'obtain the largest number of seats. This, however, could never give an absolute majority, as the Council is composed of eight official members, two nominated by the Governor, and 10 elected members. The Governor has the casting vote.

JAMAICA

TOO MANY APPLY FOR RELIEF WORK

KINGSTON, Jamalca, Owing to the large numbers registering for Government relief work. the Jamalca Government has stopped registration this week. There are more applicants than work can be provided for.

Conditions are once more becoming normal. The Government is steadily disbanding the special constables. The local forces will be disbanded during the coming week. KENYA

BROADCASTS FOR NATIVES

the South African acologist, is

neath: The animal was frightened

by the sudden contact with the hot

OF POTATO STOCKS

As a result of 7the exceptionally

AUCKLAND.

MOMBASA. engine, and made off after wrecking The Postmaster-General announces the ear with its feet and tusks. broadcasts for natives will be made, NEW ZEALAND occupying about 45 minutes cach |---week. African music and instruct SURVEY TO BE MADE tional subjects will be included in

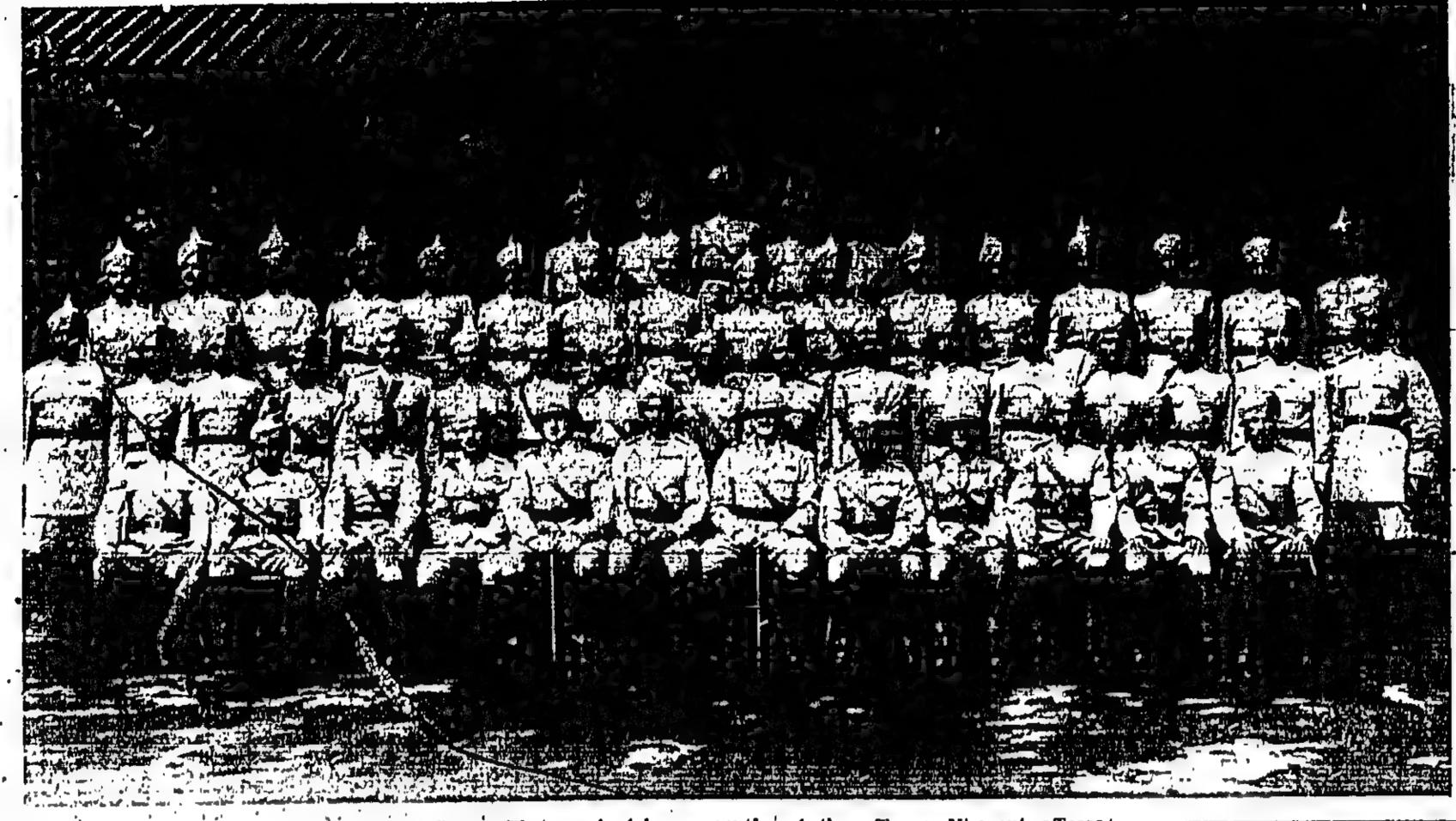
the programmes. As the natives do not usually possess receiving sets, special loudspeaker equipment is to be installed at various points. European and high prices now ruling for , potatoes, Indian employers of African labour steps are being taken by the Governare being requested too free their ment to useertain the stock position African workers in time to hear the throughout New Zegland.

"The main object of these experi- Commerce, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, stated programmes. mental broadcasts," according to the that if the survey revealed any official announcement, "will be to evidence of undue holding of stocks. Burgess, were planning marriage, study the reactions of the African by any interests, the Government. They had paid a desposit on a community." It is hoped later to would take auitable action.

house at Watford, bought the furniintroduce political talks to counteract | Prices for potatoes in Auckland ture. Each of them Rad about £80 Totalitarian propaganda. Such pro- range up to £16 a ton, compared with in the bank. paganda has penetrated the Reserves about £7 a ton at the same time last by divers means.

under the British Crown, with a Britain will bring the two countries he tried to get another, without elected first, woman Lord Mayor of Britain will bring the two countries he tried to get another, without elected first, woman Lord Mayor of Britain will bring the two countries he tried to get another, without elected first, woman Lord Mayor of Britain will be tried to get another. Governor-General, one Legislature, closer in the matter of trade. The success. electoral reform, protection of the volume of imports from Britain must? existing position of Africans and increase above what they would have But that didn't stop them being Ly Catterson Smith, president of the ready to undertake it. Tanganylka settlers at Iringa, A New Zealand,

Professor Injured.—After an on- the Government's avoiding further counter with an elephant at Lake recourse to the Bank for accommoda-Kivu, Eastern Congo, Prof. Geevers, tion.-Reuter.



Group Photograph taken recently of the officers, Warrant officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Hongkong Mule Corps on the occarion of the leaving on pension of Jeniadar Punnu Khan-Yuen Chun hospital here with both legs broken.. Studio. He was photographing the elephant when it charged and overturned the ear, pinning Prof. Geevers under-

CLERK and a shop assistant arrived back in London Mently center all her metals and oils, he will after cycling 9,000 miles in ten months across three consider the advisability of entering tinents and Il countries. And the cost was their life saving ments of the United States, France,

in the 1916 rebellion.

house it shall never hang here.

Last August, 32-year-old Beisy Seymour and his flancee, Daisy were planning marriage. Bans" Queen

Unification Plan .- A plan for the Mansion House, Dublin, | The because the firm introduced walls of the Mansion House, Dublin, unification of East African territories agreement between New Zealand and mechanical accounting. For a month; by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Majesty's Government by Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appears to His Mrs. Tom Clarke, the recently it appe

Asians, and no interference with the been without an agreement," said married at Hendon register office on Royal ' Hibornian Academy, and Commander Marsden asked the

Bank emphasises the desirability of | 20," Mr. Seymour said.

"As it worked out, this is where we got to before our money ran out-Dieppe, Marsellles, Rome, Sicily, Tunisia, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Cyprus, Greece, Jugo-slavia, Venice, Switzerland, Cherbourg and home.

"We averaged about 50 miles a day when the roads were good. I don't think we bent more than £10 on boat and train faces in all.

"How did the money go? Well, we had to cat. We tried to get a good meal every evening, cooked for us for preference. But we couldn't pick and thoose in the Libyan desert, wear her robes of office, which she the Anglo-Japanese formla, requesting the Anglo-Japan "In Tunisia we eyeled 1,500 miles period.

went off to cat. When we returned everything had disappeared. Luckily the police had caught a couple of Artibs as they rode off on our bicycles with our complete kit."

PENNILESS NOW

office job ngain. "But after all the muscle I've de- 1937. would be a pity,"

Eastern Situation

Mr. Mander asked the Prime Mints-

Mr. Butter: The figures quoted are ny Worne out by information availablatrom official sources; and, as the The famous portrait of Queen have shown the country of origin, Then Mr. Seymour, a clerk, lost his Victoria has been removed from the statistic of this fort must necessarily be large geonjectural. If at any time . The portrait was painted in 1849 be useful, they would naturally be

Congo Basin treaties, has been pre- Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, rel September 1, and two days later they shows Queen Victoria as a girl in a Prime Minister what reply represenpared by delegates at a conference of ferring to the new British credits for were abourd ship-with their bicycles white crinoline dress decked with tations made to the Japanese Government by His Majesty's Ambassador Tanganylka settlers at Iringa. A New Zealand.

—at Newhaven.

—at Newhaven.

—we hadn't an idea where we would Mrs. Clarke, who has just "moved at Tokyo, on 24th March, with regard the first to the fi in," is an ardent Republican. Her to the interest due to British bondhusband was executed for his part holders of the Shanghai-Nanking Railways at present controlled by the Mrs. Clarke 'declares that the Japanese?

painting has been taken down because it was a symbol of the British as stated, in my reply to my hon. Monarchy. Five years ago a man Friend the Member for Stourbridge tabbed it with a sword, but it was (Mr. R Morgan) on Monday.

Captain Plugge asked the Prime "Queen Victoria" hated Ireland with a deep, bitter hatred," said Mrs. Minister whether the British Govern-Clarke, "and while I am in this ment is, in view of the adoption of house it shall never hang here. the Anglo-Japanese formla, request-

beiging loaves of bread from passing wear her robes of office, which, she beiging loaves of bread from passing says are "red rags" from the Br ish sador at Tokyo is continuing to pressing tallon. - |for the removal of all restrictions.

ter whether, in view of the fact that during 1938 the United States, British, French, and Dutch empires provided Japan with 86 per cent. of her essential war materials, including 77 per cent. of her aircraft, 99 per cent, of her oil and petroleum, and more than 90 per and Holland, with a view to considering he possibility, of taking Anction to discontinue the econourge-Sent of aggression in this manner?

Mr. Butler: The position remains

"In Tunisia we cycled 1,500 miles towards Egypt, but the Italiana wouldn't let us amble through the last 300 miles in case we should see the fortifications. The fortifications they rushed us through in an during the start of the fortifications. To Japan

LONDON.

The possibility of British guns being used on Japanese planes was referred to in a question in the House of Commons recently:-

The Seymours have returned Mr. Price asked the President of the Member refers but I am informed penniless. They have lost the deposit Board of Trade whether he is aware that the number he quotes is that of on the house, their furniture is stored, that guns on the three Japanese a gun supplied to Japan in 1933. As so they are living with Mr. Seymour's places brought down in Chungking on father. "But, we're not sorry we are Lewis auto-guns, serial would be contrary to the public number A\$2016, made by the Birming-linterest to state the number of export ham Small Arms Company; and licences which have been granted for the little of the state that the number of the public interest to state the number of export than Small Arms Company; and licences which have been granted for West End store where she worked, whether he will state the number of a particular country for weapons of Her husband will start looking for an licences granted for the supply of a particular description. I can say,

source of the report to which the hon. ber, 1937.

such guns to Japann since January, however, that no licence for Lewis guns or machine guns destined for veloped," added Mr. Seymour, "It , Mr. Stanley: I am not aware of the Japan has been issued since Septem-



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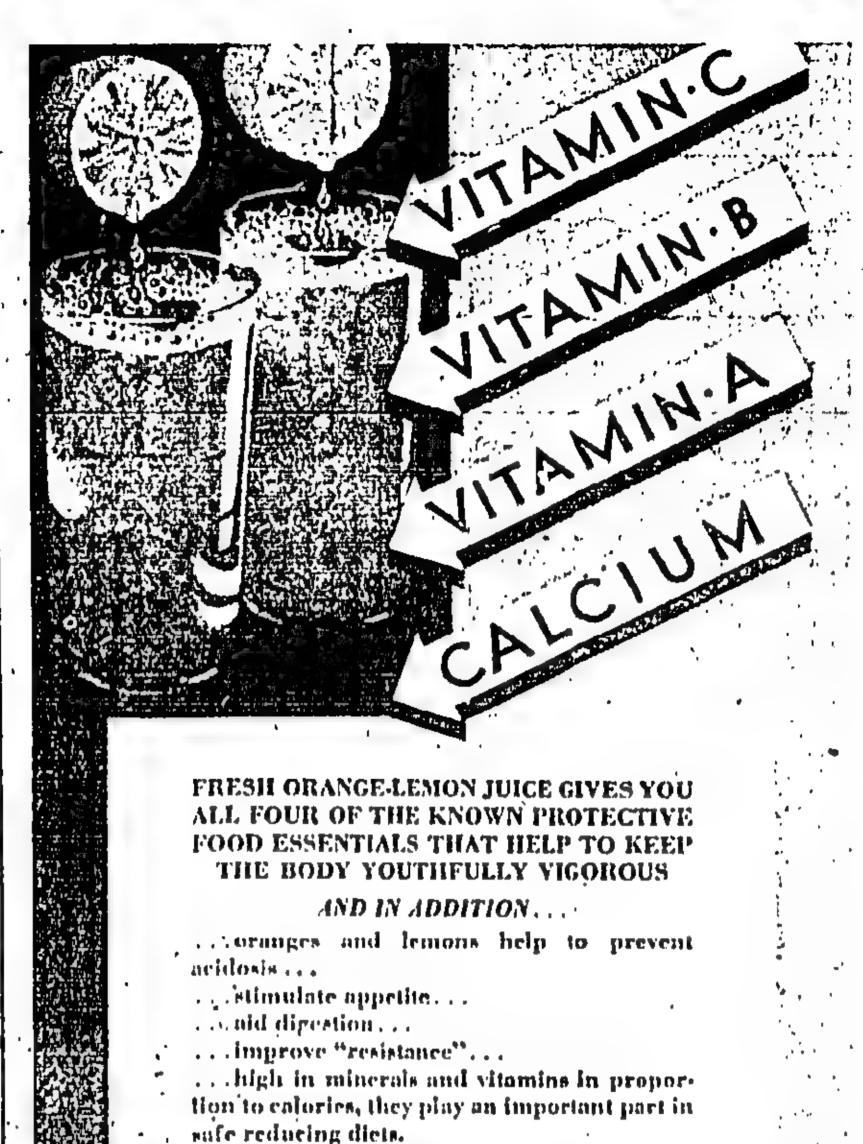
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Dr. Benes

"I am thankful," said Sir Walter,

"In the darkest period of history

condemned their leaders.

sonality ceased.

history.

Says Dr. Benes Dictators Condemned

DR. EDUARD BENES, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, addressed the Liberal Summer School at Cambridge recently.

relation of force.

Theatre, had been thrown open to such characteristics. People who could not gain admis- the principle that human life was a

sion queued up in the rain outside constant battle and that the relaion the building while Dr. Benes was of men, nations, and states, was a solutely open trade access for the speaking.

Dr. Benes prefaced bla address by They were generally people who saying that there might be some made decisions at once without takdisappointment that he did not speak ing into consideration the advice of of recent events, but, as a guest in others and without taking into con-Britain, he did not wish to discuss sideration the historical facts and questions which at this moment might different realities. he thought controversial.

criticism could, and should, be passed on the practice, procedure, means "I do not admit that the authoritarian and methods of the European democracles—the great old democracles because it is a travesty of governas well as the smaller newer de- ment and nothing else. mocracies.

COURAGE TO BACK THEORIES

The lack of belief and faith in their own principles, their lack of be the real leaders of a human, civie courage, their unacceptable universal and Christian morality, of utilitarian opportunism as to princi- a real human education and crudiple, their lack of real knowledge that tion. it was necessary not merely to oppose the principles of authoritarianism, to preach democracy and to speak in highly laudatory terms about the freedom of man and nations.

"One must have also a right conception of democracy as theory and these theories into practice rightly, to the present generation if this of such a scheme. justly, and courageously," said Dr. judgment of history was right. My For such a system the point was Benes.

BACKGROUND OF A DICTATOR | ment was right.

Dictators, adventurers, occasional) politicians, and many of those who! considered themselves political geniuses belonged frequently to a entegory of people who were intuitive, imaginative, romantic, emotional, personally ambitious, and very often they finished by being brutal, cynical, and as completely amoral as animals.

Dispassionately, and "always avoiding personalities," Dr. Benes analysed the background of "a Duce and a Fuchrer."

ORIGINAL IN REVOLUTION

mation.

"They deify the nation, they deify the State, they identify the State and propaganda of totalitarian and dethe nation, and a Duce or Fuehrer are the natural leaders as expressions of the nation and of the all- prevails." mighty state as opposed to parties, classes, and individuals.

"The only origin of these leaders" is through revolution. As to succes-

that life was a buttle, that the rela- mand from England and France that tions between nations and states he should save the world from world were a battle, because they accepted war. in daily politics methods of violence

'Let Germany Share Our Colonies' Trade'

A DMINISTRATION of colonies A under international supervision was urged by Mr. Ramsay Muir, recently, at the Liberal Summer School, at Cambridge.

He suggested that the possessors of colonies should resign their ab-The meeting, held in the 'Arts and force—such leaders must reflect solute sovereignty over those heatre, had been thrown open to such characteristics. They must be men who accepted thority.

CHANGE FOR GERMANY One condition should be an abtraders of all nations to all colonies under such administration.

"That would give Germany a very great deal more than she would get in trade if she got back her four little pre-war colonies."

RIGHTS OF NATIVES The second condition would be that He went on to say that very severe SYSTEM THAT IS A TRAVESTY there must be full and adequate sufeguards for the right of the native population, with obligation to train them gradually to take a larger and larger share in the management of

> ultimate self-government. "Because It is a travesty it cannot "Next we want to make sure that the native population are safeguard-"I believe also that the leaders of ed against being exploited for the nuthoritarian Governments can never purpose of power polities. We must not allow them to be used for the raising of armles for the conquest of other countries and other terri-"The judgment of history has tories.

their own affairs and train them for

A FRESH START

system of government, and it has also "We have the opportunity of making a clean, fresh start of the civilised world for the treatment of the backward peoples. We have all the power in our own hands at present, "The events of the next years in and on the gincerity of our declara-

cientific conviction is that this judge that it would not be so much a question of agreement between Germany "There never existed a society and Britain, but between the demowhere the fight for freedom and the eracles.

Robbed Of £800

MRS. MARY HODKINSON, a Blackpool housewife, of Breck-In conclusion, Dr. Benes said: road, went to the market to buy a "Democracy will be victorious be- 2d, cabbage for her Sunday dinner, cause it is in the line of social It cost her £800.

evolution and of the philosophy of An assistant at a stall picked the best cabbage he had—so large that "The victory of democracy and Mrs. Hodkinson needed both hands ception of the people and of the freedom in Europe means the liberty to hold it. She put down her bag. A moment later she screamed and of my country-Czecho-Słovakia." Replying to questions about the half collapsed over the stall,

"My bag!" she cried. moeratic States, Dr. Benes said, It had vanished. Inside were two "Truth prevails; finally truth always £ 100 notes, 23 of £10, one £5 note, and 365 of £1. The £100 notes were the life sav-

ings of her mother, Mrs. J. Dickensen, boarding-house keeper. "THEY TAKE LIFE AS CONSTANT Waiter Layton said that there had been people mean enough to say that the people "that Dr. Benes saved my country.

the doom for the totalitarian regime. "This man," added Sir Walter, "stood in the streets of Prague a year ago without a guard."

picions-there was no cabin of that



Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia photographed recently with his wife.

Paris-On-15s. Graduate Drinks His Winnings

YOUNG man stood in the bar of the Chequers Inn here recently and drank a pint of old and mild. He set down his glass with a deep sigh.

"Ripe," he 'declared; "ripe and nutty. Nothing like that across the Channel."

Mr. Leonard Cheshire, 22-year-old graduate of Merton one must have the courage to put Europe, and in the world, will show tion would depend the effectiveness College, Oxford, had been to Paris and back to earn that pint. A week before in the Chequers he said to Mr. Joseph Allen, an Oxford lorry driver, "I wish I was in Paris." In his pocket he had 15s.

Stowaway Rang

For Steward—

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

TIWO hours after the liner Aquitania wanted money," he said, L had sailed from Southampton for New York, a bell rang in the believe me. stewards' quarters.

standing undressed beside the bath, I said. The man turned his head. no hot water. The bedroom steward apologised,

listened to the same complaint. But the bathroom steward noticed

a hat and coat hanging on a hook behind the door, and that made him

WRONG ANSWER

"What is the number of your cabin, sir?" he asked the indignant man. "Ninety-eight," was the reply. That confirmed the steward's sus-

number in the third class. This story was told at Southampton Police Court recently when Edward

Azevith, 30-year-old Russian, deseribed as an engineer of Whitefieldstreet, London, W., was charged with endeavouring to obtain a passage in the Agultania without the consent of first wife, famous for her post-war the owners.

He was sent to prison for a month.

"Bet you a plnt you can't make it," said Mr. Allen.

So the wager was made and later Mr. Cheshire clulmed his reward. He had travelled to Paris and back on his 15s, and what he had been able Ho earn. "I thought that was the safest pint-

I'd ever wagered," said the loser. "I was a fool. Why didn't I go as Mr. Cheshire had one adventure.

"I was stopped 15 miles outside Dieppe by a very tough customer, who "I told him I had none. He didn't

THE INVISIBLE MAN

The call came from a third-class | "It was a very dark and lonely road bathroom, and when a bedroom with thick woods on both sides. steward answered it he found a man 'What's that man doing beside you?' complaining bitterly that there was hit him as hard as I could on the jaw

"The next few miles were quite the fetched the bathroom steward, who worst of the journey. I kept turning round to see if he was following."

Baronet, 70, Weds

Seventy-year-old Sir Arthur Surtees Paget, barrister, architect, and scientist, was married at Oxford recently to Miss Grace Hartley Glover. The bride is the granddaughter of one of Sir Richard's greatest friends, the late Sir William

She has acted as his secretary for several years.

The best man was Mr. John Paget, Sir Richard's son. Lady Muriel Paget, Sir Richard's relief work in Russia and the Balkans, died last year.

Saving Mothers In Emergency

INSTRUCTION in midwifery for ambulance drivers is being urged on Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health.

The request has been put forward death of a woman and her baby may by the Union of County Officers, the depend, in these emergency cases, on organisation to which many of the amministration drivers and attendants bulance driver or attendant may

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Japanese Army could not guarantee nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the nor italy had demanded or requested the safety of Britons in face of the political particles. cal atmosphere by Britain.

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EUROPE'S NERVES ON REICH-SOVIET TO SIGN EDGE: INCREASING

TENSION (Continued from Page 1.) .

cracies and to have an effect on neutral Powers.

Tuesday,

Complete Calm Lubby correspondent.

ment should issue a reiteration of its Convention. attitude towards any act of aggression is expected to be included.

the subject was so clear as to require by belligerent Powers and economic no fresh emphasis beyond what it matters are expected to be on the may be assumed was given diploma- agenda, tically in appropriate quarters.

There remains every desire not to

steps as seem to be required. No Parliament Recall epportunity to see some Ministers in- market.

dividually during the morning should! the need arlse. Parliament was not raised by Mr. A. that Government defence financing Greenwood, Acting Leader of the is now most costly. Opposition in his talk with Mr. fact that the matter will be discussed seven months of the Great War when

Liberals, the Government have To Hungary's friends abroad be promised that should the situation citizens in Kaifeng were perfectly gave the reassurance that limpary deterioriate substantially, they would safe and have no intention of leaving could be relied upon to defend its recall Parliament without delay, morning revealed that shares in the the city.

With regard to the anti-British dependent Hungary was an Indisers of movement, the Secretary said the Central Europe Neither Germany.

Should the Ministers decide to Hungary was an Indisers of the equipoise of necessary in order to honour their field that shares in the Hungary was an Indisers of the movement, the Secretary said the Central Europe Neither Germany. Japanese Army could not guarantee Central Europe. Neither Germany undge, it will probably be found that the fall in London. There was, how-

Belisha Sees Daladier . In other important issues. LONDON Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -Before leaving Paris on his way Lack to London for the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Minister! tor War, had an hour's conference with the French Premier, M. Daladier. News agencies were reluctant to Crowds assembling in front of the publish the news of the German-Foreign Office eventually let to the Soviet non-aggression pact until after police cordoning off the area.

visit to Canada, will be the only now doomed to failure. absentee from the Cabinet meeting. "The Star" says the following will be discussed at the meeting: A confidential report from the League of Nations Commissioner to Danzig, Dr.

with Herr Hitler: The new German-Slovakian mili-i .ary treaty; The reports of Sir Nevile Hender-son, British Ambassador, from Berlin The Polish press t

and Salzburg: The consultations between the German, Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers;

Reports from Rome and Danzig The state of the Anglo-Soviet General Staff talks in Moscow: And the endeavours of His Holiness Pope Pius XII to bring about a peaceful settlement of international con-

Recruits Doubled

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -Some 600 recruits Joined the Royal to conclude a non-aggression pact Air Force last week bringing the with each other. A report has been total entry since last April to 16,552, received by the Foreign Office saying compared with 8,754 in the correstitut the negotiations in Moscow have ponding period last year.

New Ambassador

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, British Minister to Paris, has been appointed secret. British Ambassador to Belgrade.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, an arrangement that was continued up to May lust year.

Meeting On Wednesday "Trans-Ocean" adds: The Dutch The position to-night remains one Foreign Minister, M. van Kleffens, of inscased tension internationally the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. but of complete calm and unabated Koht, and the Foreign Ministers of firmness in London, states "Reuter's" Luxemburg, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Belgium, under the Chair-There have been no indications of manship of the last-named, are exany exceptional developments to-day, pected to meet at Brussels on Among the matters to be consider- Wednesday to discuss the policy of ed by the Ministers to-morrow, a neutrality and independence to be suggestion that the British Govern- pursued by the parties to the Oslo

Questions of League of Nations Opinion to-day appears to be that sanctions, guarantees to neutral Government's recent declaration on States, flying over neutral territories

London Nervous

LONDON, Aug. 21. (UP).—The exacerbate feeling by an unnecessary announcement of the Russo-German on the other hand, the Ministers trade pact this morning was believed to have been one of the factors causfind it to-morrow and will take such steps as seem to be required.

The Exchange closed nervous with Fixing the Cabinet meeting in the War Loans down 114 at 80% repreafternoon will give the Premier an senting a loss of £28,670,000 to the

War Loans now yield nearly 4 per question of recalling cent. which, unless corrected, means

Similarly Old Consols are at present Chamberlain to-day in view of the lower than they were in 1015 after

Some rails were very depressed of a strike. Oils and minings were de-

Hongkong Reaction

Anglo-Franco-Soviet Talks Doomed

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean).midnight as they were waiting for It is now certain that Lord! Maug- confirmation. It is assumed that the nam, the Lord Chancellor, now on a Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations are

Poland Concerned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, Aug. 21 (UP).-The conclusion of the German-Soviet K. J. Burkhardt, on his discussion Trade Pact has caused an unpleasant impression in Warsaw where political quarters have openly expressed their anxiety that Soviet Russia may "be

The Polish press to-day only published a brief official communique without any political comment. Despite the British and French negotiations with the Soviet Poland

has never felt sure of the Soviet standpoint and has, therefore, taken care to refrain from participating in even political or military talks with Moscow.

Text Of Peace Pact Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-The text of an official communique issued to-

day was as follows: "The Reich and Russia have agreed been concluded."

A German Foreign Office spokes-

man said Herr Ribbenthrop is flying to Moscow on Wednesday. The unnouncement dumb (ounded diplomatic circles here because the negotiations were kept absolutely

Shares Fall On Peace Pact News Before the newspapers were on the

PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE street this morning, financial circles had gathered the news that Herr von London, Aug. 21. Ribbentrop was going to Moscow. Princess Margaret Rose celebrated Result in London: War Loans her ninth- birthday to-day at Bal- made an unprecedented drop of £1. moral Castle, where the Royal Hongkong Bank shares were quoted Family are on hollday.-Reuter Bul- at £4 less in London, a drop of \$64 in local currency.

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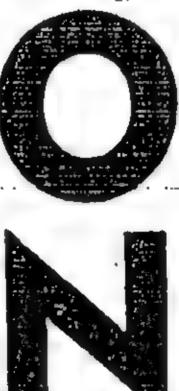
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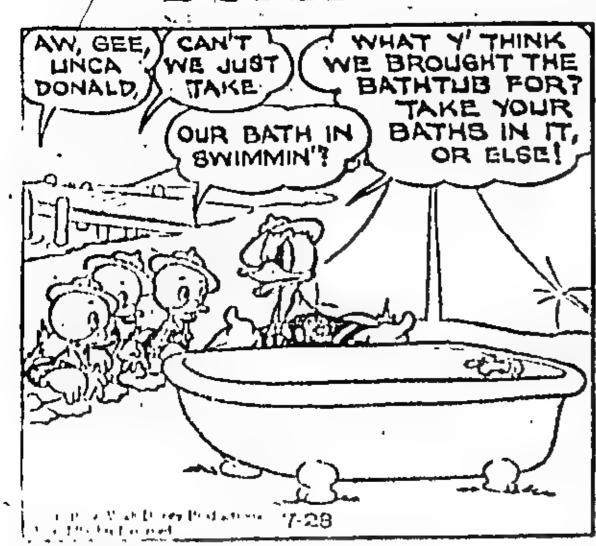
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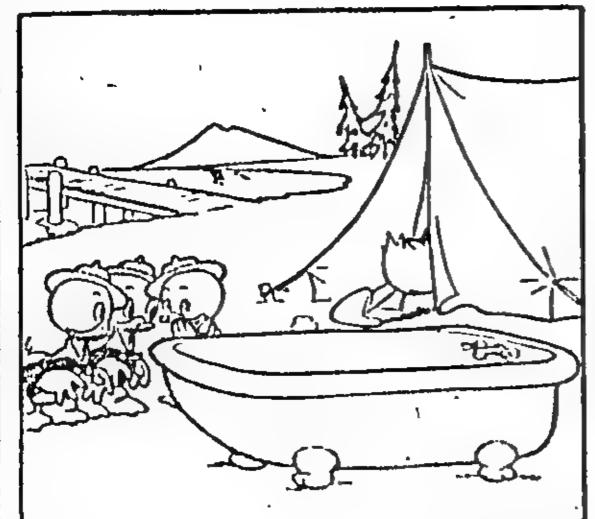
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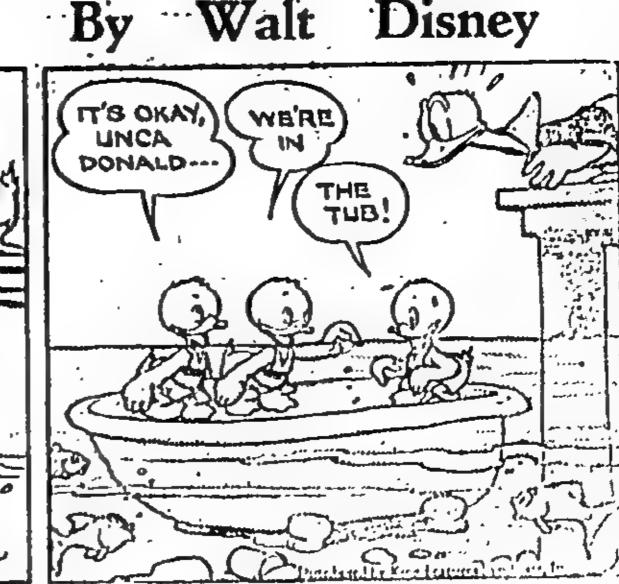
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, August 21 (UP).—Members of the British | what is afoot but it is be- | nny damage. Cabinet to-day began preparations for to-morrow's lieved that Signor special meeting amidst extraordinary defence prepara-

The Admiralty is expected to call up more Naval Reserves while the entire Territorial Army totalling more than 400,000 may be mobilised early in September.

ALIVE TO

DANGERS

Democracies Build

Up Their Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

to make good their defences.

Dr. Burgin was addressing the

Canadian mission of industrialists

which had been holding consultations

for the past three weeks with Minis-

ters and industrialists in connection

with the production of munitions in

Canada' in the event of an emergency.

Mr. Vincent Massey, the Canadian

High Commissioner, declared that no

visitor to England could fail to be

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-4/- n. was granted.

impressed by the spirit of quiet de-

This would mean that Britain's anti-aircraft defences would be! fully manned and a complete expeditionary force of 32 divisions would be ready to embark for foreign service.

It is reported here that the Firth of Forth has been mined while defence booms are visible to tourists arriving at Southampton and other

Premier Without Umbrella

augression. Even the conservative "Times"

Friends of Mr. Chamberlain believe that the Premier is still convinced of the fundamental soundness of appearement, -Nevertheless he has openly express-

ed his disappointment in Hitler since the Munich Agreement. It was noted that he did not carry his umbrella when he arrived in London to-day 24 hours ahead, of his scheduled time.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were termination prevailing throughout the issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- country. ket this morning. **BANKS** H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £..71 n. forts. If a great crisis came, the

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DIPLOMAT ACTIVE Conferences With Il Duce And Ciano

day, great activity continues at the Foreign Office.

The P. & O. Co's steamer Pekin ran (Reuter).—The trade of the Shanghai river on the 13th North China has been

It is understood that Signor Attolico while at Munich, saw Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign

that a special Papul envoy has been hundred kilometres daily. sent to Warsaw and has stated that It is officially stated that the Austhe Papal Nuncio in Warsaw is taking trian Cavairy Divisions approached the care of all Vatican diplomatic Gorodok-Kuzmin line, and a cavairy encare of all Vatican diplomatic netivity there.

Pope's Intentions

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> of the Vatican, it is stated, lie with a Greek and Turkish statemen are threatens to assume ominous propor- Promenade Orchestra. of the validation obtained at one or more proceeding to Bukharest for a general tions, as it is reported that the waters Polonaise Militaire in A Major Football Field Background. Britain's defences had been brought to a very high pitch and in the Army, Navy and Air Force there was much peaceful meetings in which all into impress and much to give reason for solemn thought before the enemy should lightly allow conflict to break general interest of humanity, are with considerable loss. taken into account.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange officia summary issued yesterday says: auspicious day, the market has been overshadowed by the political situation both hi Europe and nearer home. Mr. Holt Gurney, leader of the This is accompanied by a natural Canadian delegation, said the visitors nervousness which tends to make the

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. H.K. Govt. 4th Loan 99%

Sellers H.K. Tramways \$15.85

Sales

Providents \$4.15 Raubs \$8.60.

H.K. Lands \$321/4 China Lights (new) \$4.80

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On Woman

H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.90 n. this morning when Chan Hol, 28 Constructions (old) \$.....1.55 n. rear-old unemployed was charged H.K. Govt. 4% Loan ... 102% n. and \$73.68 in money. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan ... 99% b. Inspector H. E. Rogers asked for a Marsmans (Lon.) s/- (x.d.) 13/6 n. remand in custody of 72 hours, which

50 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1889. Late advices from Sooloo, where numerous faction among the natives have long been in rebellion against the ROME, Aug. 21 (Renter).

-While there is a lull in diplomatic calls at Rome to-

yet the animal is well and happy.

25 YEARS AGO August 21, 1914.

gagement ensued, lasting for

The Russians inflicted heavy lesses on the enemy, who retired, being pursued by the Russian cavatry. The Austrians participating numbered probable.

discussion on the situation. peaceful meetings in which all interests, rights and aspirations in attempt to cross the bleuse, near Dinquestion, including of course, the anti-

ing the Canadian Parliament, em- clementary schools. call to duty from every province. The Weird scenes were presented last Entry of The Boyards-March (Halsame spirit, he said, inspired the whole night as huge fires started at four vorsen) and Jealousy-Tango Trigone Empire and this united action to re-places in the Chinese quarters of the (Gade).. Boston Promenade Orches-

was beraided by the ringing of bells, raged until this morning. Besides being Monday, never an The Imperial carriage passed slowly, The flood waters rushed the city so Soldiers (Pierne) ... Boston Prothrough the thronged streets, and the suddenly that motor-cars and other menade Orchestra. clergy of every church came out carry-vehicles are abandoned and left subing, ikons and banners. The public merged in the streets.

7.30 Half an Hour of Danco Music.
Angels with Dirty Faces (Fisher)—
anthusiann was immense.

Brussels has been feustrated. The German movement in North Bel- engaged in controlling of water traffic (Mezzrow)-Swing Fox-Trot and glum was apparently a feint. 10 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1929. scale has been taking place between authorities expect to drain off the Brothers (Harmonica Duct, with rival Sine-Soviet forces in Manchuria, water within six weeks.

according to official despatches from Citatalian Imparences. Mukden and Harbin. The fighting grown a most point whether Russia is not The flood situation has improved Shaw and his Orchestra; Rose of ports of Polish atrocities against waging war without a formal declara- slightly.

tacked the city of Chalanor, engaging ning to between two and three feet and his Orchestra. the Chinese troops for six hours at a in the Concessions but communicative the Chinese troops for six hours at a in the Concessions but communicative troops. They were finally beaten off, tions and trade remain at a standstill. losing a hundred killed and wounded, and about fifty who were taken prisoners. . The Chinese casualty list a not complete, but it is stated that at least one hundred were killed. Villages have been looted and burned in Soviet raids across the Amur River, while another serious conflict is reported from Tungninghston where flerce fighting took place, the city, which was looted by the Russians, be-learned that M. Daladier, the French

ing taken and retaken several times premier, has accepted the invitation before the Soviet invaders were forced of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, British to retire with heavy losses. Nanking is preparing to add consi- Minister for War, to attend the peak derably to the number of troops en period of the British Army manocugaged in the defence of Manchuria. | vres from September 17 to Septem-5 YEARS AGU August 21, 1934.

Double as many people dared to say "No" in the littler plebiscite yesterday ne voted against the Nazis in the Reichstag election last November. Hitler, however, secured an over-wholming victory with nearly ninety per cent. of valid votes cast, giving an affirmative of Hitler's policy.

quered twice on the same day, by the swum in this direction. English swimmer E. H. Temme and by Edward Temme is: the first man to

lientsin Floods

Trade Is Brought To Standstill

Refugees Pack All Peiping Trains

PEIPING, Aug. |brought virtually to a standlieved that Signor B. An American inventor has just Still as a result of the Attolico, Ambassador to Germany, saw the Duce and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister Her, last night.

An American inventor has just Still as a result of the Wanda Landowski played by Walter Goehr.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Dixon Hits No. 2.—Medley: Dixon Hits No. 16.—Medley. from 4d. to below 3d.

The railway service has been up-Brussela despatches confirm the ad. set; trains arriving were crowded with Minister but did not see Herr Hitter, vance of the Belgian and French forces Chinese refugees fleeing from the The Vatient has denied rumours French cavalry have been covering a platform of the Tientsin railway

Railway Threatened Travellers report much flood water five on either side of the Peiping-Tientsin | from the Roof Garden of the Hong- Interest section of the railway. If the rains continue, the disruption of the Pei-

ping-Tientsin railway traffic The Peiping area is still free from any concrete solution of the crisis but it is officially announced that all the floods and the harvest is being gathered normally, but flooded con-

says: "This country has given a specific pledge from which it will not and cannot recede."

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Filends of Mr. Chamberlain best and the character of a formidation of plants and the character of a formidation of plant to 10 feet deep, the flood disaster gonette (Soprano) and the Boston The Game."

> II. R. H. the Duke of Conanught, in River. All Japanese residents have Arthur Fielder; Se Tu M'Ami (Perthe Speech from the Throne conventaken refuge in the First and Second golesi) ... Jessica Dragonette (So-

> pel a common danger would not fail to Japanese and French Concessions. tra; Through the Doorway of Dreams atrengthen the ties binding the Do. Flames reflecting the swirling waters (Whiting) and Alice Blue Gown minlers. The arrival of the Czar at Moscow shot up into the night sky. The fires (Tierney) ... Jessica Dragonette (So-

that it appears that every raid on on their tasks of searching and Sigh (Johnson)-Fox-Trot. .. Tommy examining, while they are also Dorsey and his Orchestra; Romping lay night. and relief work.

flood waters will not subside for three | Muziky, Muziky-Novelty and Beer Intensive fighting on a much graves months, Japanese and Chinese Barrel Polica (Timm)....The Plehel

Over a thousand Russian troops at-night, the waters receded this more Trot (Elman) ... Benny Goodman works along various sectors of the

Daladier To See British Manoeuvres

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-It is ber 21.

In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter). The result is, however, viewed as the The United States Treasury have first Nazivsetback since their ascent to power, although it would be erroneous announced the arrest of two Japanto deduce that an organised opposition ese residents of Los Angeles for the has arisen. The large number voting attempted export of pistols and against (4,275,000 and about 800,000 in ammunition to the Japanese navol

The English Channel has been con- fourth time that the Channel has been have swum the Channel both ways, as Temme landed at Cap Gris Nex toin 1927, in 14 hours and 29 minutes.

The intropid swimmer entered the water at 6.11 a.m., and landed near Carrecard for a swim starting from the lais at 10.05 p.m.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Recital from the Studio | 8.00 Time, Weather and An-By Elvie Yuen

LA TRAVIATA, ACT II Radio Programme Broadcast by Coates.

and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Indies. second. -H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Howard Marshall from Kennington

of Intercession from St. John's Oval, London. 12.30 Mozart -Concerto in D Major, Yuen (Soprano) with the Very Revd. K. 537 ("Coronation.").

Dixon Hits No. 2 .- Medley; Dixon Father A. Riganti (Piano); Trees

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, and Invictus Huhn) Elvie Yuen Weather, and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music, Jump Jump's Here-Fox-Trot (Meverbeer). (Kline) and The Spider and the Fly-

Fox-Trot (Johnson)....The Milt chestra conducted by Constant Lam-Herth Quartet; Sweet as A Song- bert. Fox-Trot (Gordon and Revel) The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me. 1.40 Relay-Rotary Tiffin Speech

kong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A. Subject: Civic Design and

Town Planning. 2.15 Close Down. .6.00 p.m. "La Traviata"-Act II cholls); Maybe I'm Wrong Again (Verdi). With Lionello Cecil Mercedes Film: Look Up and Laugh (Davies).

Capsir, Ida Conti, Carlo Calem, S. Baccaloni, N. Villa, G. Nessi and the Test Match-England v. The West

(Chopin, Orchestra: by Glazounov); prano) with the Renaissance Quartel;

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9.15 London-The News. 9.30 London-"Food For Thought,"

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Interned Soldiers In Court

Nine interned Chinese soldiers appeared in the Kowloon court this inorning charged with disorderly conduct by fighting in the Matauchung internment camp on Saturday last. They all pleaded not guilty and the ease will be heard later this morning. One defendant, Chang Po, appeared in the dock with his head bandaged. Police state that fighting broke out the camp about 9 o'clock on Satur-

Alleged Polish **Atrocities**

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-Al-TIENTSIN, Aug. 22 (Reuter).- Chai (Chaplin)-Fox-Trot Artle man newspapers is taken up by, re-Washington Square-Fox-Trot (Han- Germans in Poland and reports that After rising six and a half feet last ley) and And the Angels Sing-Fox- the Poles are constructing defence

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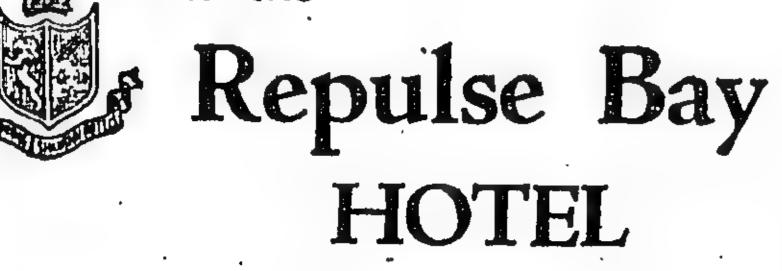
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Commendable Sense Of Perspective

border is disturbing nobody will deny. We ourselves, following a well-established policy of giving the public vital and impeccable data, have published during the past week factual reports from the frontier which could not but help give serious food for thought. Happily the Hongkong public is not given to startling emotional reactions to events of this nature, and this excellent sense of perspective considerable must be σf encouragement to the Colony's authorities.

Neither is there any reason to believe that the public is luring itself into any false sense of security by this display of equanimity. While it is generally recognised that the activities on the other side of the border are discomforting, it is also believed that they hold out no immediate threat to Hongkong. It is obvious, with communication between Hongkong and the Chinese hinterland more or less completely cut off, that in certain respects the Colony must be affected. There is already being experienced a shortage of certain vegetables, though fortunately of only a very small variety, but even this position, it is felt, is not likely to remain permanent. While the Government has made no deny the potential dangers of the official statement on the border present international situation situation, it is felt to be quietly as reflected in European and Far confident that Hongkong's posi- Eastern events, but it is displaytion will remain virtually unling an exemplary attitude in affected. keeping with the local position.

In these times of duress—the It is an attitude which we feel effects of which are visible the sure the public will accept and world over-speculations are embrace, realising that come rife, and rumour a lying jade what may, the authorities have which should be eschewed at all everything fully in hand, and costs. Thus it is well to pro- that the impairment of Hongnounce here and now that there kong's integrity will never be is not the slightest evidence that permitted.

there another blockade

BY COMMANDER RUSSELL GRENFELL (Author of authoritative books on naval strategy and warfare.)

CONOMIC blockade is one of the most important ways in which naval power is manifested.

Not that it is confined to navies, as is sometimes stated. Quite the contrary.

An army spread out along an enemy's frontier can, and does, exercise a far more complete blockade over that frontier than is possible at sea, where it is very difficult to prevent an occasional cargo slipping through.

What makes the naval blockade so important is the large volume of international trade that is carried by ships.

The crippling effect of the British naval blockade of Germany in the last war is well-known. A progressive shortage of food gradually demoralised the German people, especially the civil population, who bore the brunt of it.

THE German war effort was also gravely hampered by the increasing scarcity of many essential commodities, such as copper, nickel, cotton, rubber; in spite of the melting down of church bells, door handles, and stair rods, the replacement of the nickel coinage by iron, and the removal of rubber from bicycle tyres, billiard tables, and even bables' bottles.

The Germans, of course, did their best to return the compliment, chiefly by means of their submarines. For a time they made things very unpleasant for us, but in the end we managed to defeat their submarine campaign; and thus ensured the maintenance of our own supplies.

We dld so by a variety of measures, among which food rationing, the intensive construction of merchant ships, and offensive action against the enemy submarines by destroyers, sloops, trawlers, drifters, submarines, decoy ships, and motor-boats, with the aid of airships, aeroplanes and even sea lions and seagulis, all played a part.

THE most important counteraction of all the introduction of convoy, enabling merchant shipping to be more easily protected and hostile submarines more effectively attacked, only we had taken steps to organise a convoy system earlier in the war, we should not have suffered so close a shave. -- --

successful blockade, of Germany by us; and counter-blockade, though ultimately unsuccessful, of us by Germany. How would we stand in these matters now, if war with Germany were again to come? On the offensive side, our naval control of scaborne commerce destined for Germany, remarkably

Thus there was blockade, and

dered even tighter by the great scouting facilities which modern alreraft can provide. On the political side, however,

Hongkong is threatened with a

blockade by the sea, as was the

story current in the Colony

yesterday. It is also of moment

to point out that the alleged

statement by a Japanese spokes-

man in Canton hinting Japanese

reprisals against Hongkong has

received no affirmation from

Government is not likely to

Tokyo.

effective last time, should be ren-

coal as a marine fuel, will have lessened our power to exercise the bunker control which proved so valuable in 1914-18.

On balance, however, I estimate that our ability to intercept supplies for Germany will be as efficacious as before, while the experience we gained on the last occasion should enable us to apply the economic pressure much more

Whether Germany is as much subject to the effects of that pressure is another matter. The British naval blockade of the last war stamped its imprint deep on German minds; and of late years Germany's whole economy has been refashioned to reduce her

dependence on over-seas supplies. It would be idle to deny that she has been largely successful in doing so. In particular, her proportion of home-grown food is much higher than in 1914.

Yet there are certain commodities, among which are rubber, cotton, hemp, wool, and vegetable olls, for which she is largely dependent on overseas shipments though storage has probably been arranged in these cases.

The petroleum situation is uncertain. Coal distillation and the use of producer gas have reduced Germany's overseas requirements, and access to Rumania oilfields would reduce them still more.

IT is very doubtful, however, whether the enormous quantities of petrol and other liquid fuel she would require in war could all be obtained from European sources.

Germany has undoubtedly improved her economic strategical position, and could therefore last out longer against a hostile blockade. But, given time, it would bring her down as surely as before.

It is important to note, moreover, that Germany's partner, Italy, is extremely vulnerable to navai blockade. No less than 80 per cent, of her supplies are brought in by sea, 70 per cent, coming through either the Straits of Gibraltar or the Sucz Canal. Italy could therefore be subjected immediately to very severe economic pressure, which must take effect in a comparatively short time.

Then we come to the defensive side of the case. If Germany has rendered herself less susceptible to naval blockade, does the same apply to us? So far as blockade is carried out by naval ressels, the answer is that we, too, are more

THE chief menace in the late war came from the submarine. Since then, we have perfected an echodetecting device which overcomes our chief previous difficulty in dealing with underwater vessels; namely, the lack of knowledge of their position when submerged. We can now locate a submarine

that we cannot see, and are therefore in a position to deal effectively with it. Bea-borne commerce, howthe extensive substitution of oil for ever, can now be attacked by aircraft as well as ships; and our position in regard to aerial blockade is much more questionable. There is a clear possibillty that the air threat against our sea communications may be

very serious. For instance, if air attack can either smash up the London Docka or bring the work there to a standatill, the effect will be the same as if an impenetrable naval blockade line were stretched across the mouth of the Thames.

Our obvious counter to this adverse contingency is to take our shipping away from the Channel and the North Sea and bring it in to the western ports at Plymouth, Falmouth, Milford, Avonmouth.

Cardiff, Liverpool and the Clyde. But even the western ports are not outside bombing range, and no one can yet tell for certain to what extent air attack could inter-.fere with the safe arrival of our

THIS feeling of uncertainty, amplified as it is by the knowledge that the volume of our shipping has seriously declined since 1918, is at the root of the current demands for storage, demands which reach as high as a year's supply.

The objection to storage on any extensive scale is that it costs at much. I calculate that it would come to £24,000,000 a year to lay up a year's basic food supply. This is a lot of money, and there would be the danger of the food going bad, being eaten by rats, or other-

wise contaminated. Over and above this, it seems preferable to put any available money into more aircraft or antiaircraft guns, with a view to ensuring that enemy aircraft do not come to bomb the ports and merchant shipping, or that they get shot down if they do. The financial equivalent to a year's storage would be about 500 first-line air-

Naval history shows that, in se. warfare, the only sure way of defeating a hostile blockade is to outfight the blockaders, not to outprovision them. It will be surpris ing if the same principle is not found to hold good in the air.

PIED **PIPER** UP-TO-DATE

HE wears no yellow and red tunic and carries no magic flute, but the twinkle in his eyes would put Hamelin's piper to shame. Although the rate are indifferent to his appeal, the children find him irresistible, and the news of his arrival flashes from one to another.

Soon a little regiment is at his heels and, sure in the knowledge of his conquering power, he swaggers ahead, a limp sack slung over his shoulder and a large, well-worn sultense in his hand. His band of admirers are eager for him to stop, but he selects his stance unhurried-

At last he flings the sack to the ground, opens the case and draws a trumpet from its depths. This is the moment his audience have been walting for, and eyes and mouths widen as he raises the trumpet to his lips. Three blasts echo through the neighbourhood, and an avalanche of children pour from the houses and struggle for a foremost post-

When the excitement has reached its topmost pitch he dramatically pulls of the coverings of the suitcase and displays what to these childish eyes must be an amazing collection of wonders. There are dolls, engines, pistois, masks, drums, boats, Indian head-dresses—a chaos of reds, greens, blues, and yellows, Then a lucky one appears. Triumphantly he hands over his offering of rags, which are examined with nerve-racking deliberation. When, after an age of suspense, an engine is taken from the case, the delighted youngster is mobbed by envious companions. Hags and more rank are crammed into the sack. A little girl solemnly presents as beer bottle, which is critically held to the sun and snifted, before being accepted and deposited among the other contributions. This time a flaxen-haired doil changes hands.

Business is over for the day, He shuts his ears to a chorus of represental "Oh's," gets the new bulging sack on his shoulder again, and passes through a reluctantly formed gangway. Right to the end of the street the more persistent and hopeful straggle in his wake. He is soon out of sights but if you the distance, three faint trumpet

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LESSONS OF THE 'ROYAL'

BY JOHN SUSSEX

PEAKING of the Royal Centenary Show held in -that was a good show,

that was. Maybe it was not so good an affair as might have beenthere was a good deal too much snobbery at the top end of it. Landed gentry and their womenfolk assumed agricultural roles for which many of them are not qualified. The genuine article

either got pushed well into the background or was exhibited as a bit of picturesque rusticity. Yet in spite of what there was of this, the rural wealth of Britain is still so great and so well preserved that the Show itself was abundantly sup-

More could be made of it than was. The fact that it came as such a shock

plied with authentic material.

to visitors, from overseas especially, to find such a high quality of farm livestock in the rings is proof of this. Windsor Great Park They never knew this country had so definite an agricultural background.

> And this country, only the size of the State of Illinois in the U.S.A., still has it in most of the other breeds. It might be as well for all of us if agriculture was provided with a propaganda section in the offices of the British Council, the body charged with making known this country's attributes abroad.

More than 100,000 visitors to this centenary show have seen something of it for themselves. And millions more must have gathered as much from what was conveyed to them through the Press and over the radio. When this nation comes really to make up its mind that it means to make more of its farming potentialities, it will find that it has an asset which can be doubled in volume and

value within a decade. Farmers in Britain will have no need to bleat for subsidies when that fact is more positively linked up with the complementary fact of an industrial population, positively languishing for fresh foodstuffs, on their very doorsteps.

Then there were the sections dealing with various aspects of past and present rural life itself. What kind of n countryside do we possess in which to nurture human social and mental satisfactions? The all-electric farmstead was presented as a dream. The farm-worker's cottage was exhibited as a model. Both are attainable, and much else that they stand for. Yet for no substantial reasons at all we still do little to make them commonplace. ..

There were corners that were more encouraging. When urban schools take to playing country music, weavmy from wool and learning the names of trees and birds, there cannot be much need to worry about putting a rural bins into country-school curri-culums. The drift is setting in the other way. Fit the villages and country towns with civilized standards of amenities and we should soon fill up our empty spaces.

What about the young among the country people themselves? Was there anything wrong about the enthusiasm of those who took part in the cattle judging competitions? And were the dairymaids who patted the butter and made the cream cheeses in the oldtime farmhouse kitchen any less comely than those of whom tradition has boasted and toasted?

I couldn't imagine so. When a University like Reading fills up as it does with a type drawn from both sexes as keen on the farming life as ever has been, then what is there to worry about?

If the "Royal" at Windsor had recaptured the spirit which caught up its predecessor at Ipswich a few years since, it would have been an unsurphssable "centenary." It just lacked the touch of the man straight from the plough. Titles are no substitute for

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm hardly over bothered with lost balls-I usually play somebody else's."

NEWS PAGE

9-Power Treaty Inapplicable

Tokyo, Aug. 21. The Foreign Office has Issued n statement that the Nine-Power Treaty is inapplicable to the Tientsin negotiations and Japan will not permit intervention by third Powers therein.

Baron Hiranuma has gone to Hayama in order to report to the Emperor on the situation, The Asahi Shimbun saseria that the Japanese Government is considering the early denuncla

ation of the Nine-Power Treaty,

-United Press. Russo-German

Trade Pact

MAY LEAD

Berlin, Aug. 20. It is stressed that the new German-Soviet agreement will resuscitate a trade which was considerable a few years ago but which has since dwindled.

It is said that the Soviet will buy mostly special German machines in connection with the Soviet industrial recovered immediately. programme. Germany , will receive raw materials, such as timber, ore, oil and perhaps cotton and fodder.

The supplementary nature of the ments .- Domei. two countries is stressed by business circles who say Germany needs Russia's raw materials and Russia will for many years require the industrial products of Germany,-Trans-Ocean.

Increasing Trade

Municipal Council regarding the Berlin, Aug. 21. | Jessfield Road incident. The Conclusion of the Germano- It is understood that the Municipal Soviet Trade Agreement is comment- Government is making six demands ed upon for the first time in Berlin to the Municipal Council, including: in the morning papers. Not much punishment of those responsible live return voyages, it is stated, not fortifying the Van Valley and con-entering Danzig.—Reuter Bulletin. and the commentaries are rather Communication to the Chinese

uniform. The Voelkische Beobachter writes sures taken against the offenders; that the agreement is in accordance with the principles of the German the two policemen killed; economic policy the aim of which is to establish co-operation in trade and industry between the Reich and all those countries whose economic the Municipal Council authorities; of the Reich and who are prepared to increase the exchange between their own products and German goods. "Trade Relations," the paper Municipal Government, designed to ported, to a certain extent, from Soviet Union had for some time dents in the future.-Domei. shown an unfavourable tendency, is in contrast to the far reaching possibilities of exchange offered by the trade relations be-

tween these two great economies. "The agreement concluded now alms at intensifying once more the exchange of goods between the two countries. While Germany has a ready market for a number of raw materials which the Soviet Union is able to export, Soviet Russia, for the continuation of the process of industrialisation, is in need of high quality products, which the German industry had previously already supplied in large quantities to the Soviet Union and which will now again be put at her disposals. It is to be expecied that the agreement now concluded will clear he way for 'favourable development in trade petween two countries which is in the interest of both parties .- Trans- acquaintances for 18 years and meet · Occan.

Soviet Press Comment Moscow, Aug. 21.

The agreement may improve not only the economic but also political relations, writes Pravda in commenting on the German-Soviet trade agreement.

The Izvestia says it can safely be stated that the new agreement marks a turning point in the business rela- addressed, since, in view of past tions of the two countries. It adds experience, it is considered unlikely that the Soviet Union's purchases from Germany comprise chiefly faction but merely refer the Council ninchine tools and other equipment. ---Reuter.

OVERNIGHT VIOLATION AGREEMENT ALLEGED

Shanghai, Aug. 21. At a Press conference this evening a Japanese Embassy spokesman described the incident as en obvious violation of the Craigie-Arita agreement. He said that should there be any intensification of the anti-British movement in consequence of this unfortunate incident, the responsibility would rest with the British.

The spokesman emphasised that

he incident had caused grave con-

cern to the Japanese authorities, and was not likely to be lightly over-

looked by the Japanese, who felt

Nanking To "Investigate"

Tsan-chu, chief of the political affairs

were killed and nine others wounded.

rapidly gaining strength in Govern-

ment and other circles to demand the

recovery of the foreign settlements

Mr. Chou Ta-ching, secretary-

general to the Ta Min Hui (Great

People's Society), only political

organisation affiliated with the Re-

formed Government, to-day published

a declaration that in order to pre-

vent a recurrence of similar incidents.

the foreign settlements, should be

It urges all citizens to support the

Government in launching a vigorous

drive to recover he foreign settle-

Six Puppet Demands

Government has decided to lodge a

Indemnification of the families of

Protest Not Received?

official intercourse with Mr. Fu since

he became Mayor of the Shanghai

Special Municipality, although Mr.

Franklin and Mr. Fu have been

occasionally at receptions and cock-

tall parties to which both are invited

It is understood that one of the

questions delaying the Shanghui

Municipal Council protest is the

question of to whom it should be

that the Japanese will afford satis-

to Mr. Fu's Government.-United

JULY

have not been answered.

HONGKONG TRADE FOR

The Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Branch)

.In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the

Imports of merchandise in July, 1939, totalled \$50.6 millions

Imports of merchandise in July, 1939, increased by 5.9% in

During the first seven months of 1939 imports of merchandise

reports that the combined values of imports and exports of

merchandise (excluding treasure) as declared during the month

of July, 1939, totalled \$96.3 millions (£5.9 millions) as compared

Colony (excluding treasure) increased by 14.0% in July, 1939

as compared with July, 1938; and by 13.5% in terms of sterling.

(£3.1 millions) as compared with \$47.8 millions (£3.0 millions)

in July, 1938, and exports \$45.7 millions (£2.8 millions) as

terms of local currency, and by 3.3% in terms of sterling.

Exports of merchandise in July, 1939, increased by 21.5% in

totalled \$351.6 millions (£21.6 millions) as compared with \$390.0

millions (£24.1 millions) in the corresponding period of 1938:

and exports \$315.7 millions (£19.4 millions) as compared with

\$306.6 millions (£18.9 millions). Imports of merchandise

decreased by 9.8% in terms of local currency and by 10.4% in

terms of sterling: exports increased by 3.0% in terms of local

currency, and by 2.6% in terms of sterling.

terms of local currency, and by 21.7% in terms of sterling.

MONTH OF

with \$84.5 millions (£5.2 millions) in July, 1938.

compared with \$36.7 millions (£2.3 millions).

Shanghol, Aug. 21.

those wounded;

or to blockade them.

It is understood that opinion is

Nanking, Aug. 21.

very strongly about it.-Reuter.

Tension On Perimeter

Shanghal, Aug. 21. For the first time in months heavily armed Japanese sentries started touring their side of the area, facing the British western district. They also trebled the sentries at the perimeter

Meanwhile the British have mount-Following an emergency conference, ed Lewis guns on trucks and have the Foreign Ministry of the Reformed | been carrying out patrols since yes-Government to-day sent Mr. Wang terday.-United Press.

department; to Shanghai to enquire into the Jessfield incident in which Itwo Chinese Municipal policemen Refugees Return

To Canton

Population Rises By 100,000

Canton, Aug. 21. In the past month or so, the ! approximately 700,000 people, according to a fairly reliable estimate. The increase is principally due to hostile peasantry which once rallied Shanghai, Aug. 21.

the fall in the value of the National in a stand against the Nazi wing of the Chinese Special Municipal dollar, forcing refugees in Hong-the Hilinka Guards. formal protest with the Shanghai homes here.

For instance, the last trips made by the Fatshan and Shing Cheong rom Hongkong and Macao respectively, brought in a total of about 1,500 persons, while on their respec-Government of the disciplinary mea- the city a somewhat more normal appearance, it is doubted if such Indemnification of the families of increases are welcomed by the local

authorities. It is learned that the majority of the present population are not in-Offering of an official apology by dependent economically. Thus, it is felt that sooner or later, a serious Transfer of the policing and ad- problem will crop up as how to feed

continues, between Germany and the prevent recurrence of similar inci- Formosa; supplies from the surround- sojourn that the country is in the ing districts not being sufficient for German process of being transformed the requirements of the populace.

Even at present, a large number of people have no means of earning Mayor Fu Sino-en yesterday tole- a living, and free rice has to be phoned Mr. Franklin, Chairman of provided by the Japanese authorities, the Shanghai Municipal Council, or sold to them at below cost. which does not recognise Fu's Gov-

field Road incident, and also assuring jong" cards can be heard from many will be present. Mr. Franklin it is untrue that the shops during all hours of the day.

Tatao Government men fired first. According to figures supplied by The Council and not received any the Japanese Consulate-General, written protest up to noon to-day. there are at present about 6,800 The Tairiku Shimpo to-day stated Japanese nationals residing in the hat Mr. Fu called personally on Mr. city, and the surrounding districts of Franklin, but the latter never received Fatshan and Whampoa, with only such a call, nor has he had any 74 living on Shameen.

Land Registration

Land and property, owned by Chinese not registered with the Peace Preservation Committee by August quiet, the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol 31, will be confiscated and disposed border is again threatened with their official or personal capacities, of, states a proclamation issued by the local Chinese Administration. The various protests Mr. Fu has sent to the Municipal Council in writing

sure was not unnecessarily severe at hir on Sunday morning, according such a short notice, a spokesman of to the latest field dispatches reachthe Peace Preservation Committee ing here. said that notice to the effect that all property must be registered was first circulated about three months ago, and therefore all owners who were absent from the city have had ample time to return and have their past day.

property registered. The spokesman added that once property has been confiscated, it will not be returned to the rightful

It is believed that for one reason or other, many property owners have not returned to the city, leaving mediately responded to the Soviet servants in charge in many instances, challenge and succeeded in inflicting When it was pointed out that many owners may not have seen such the enemy artillery. notices, or that the servants left in charge were not intelligent enough to shot down as the result of a series point of national economy. comply with the request, the spokes- of midair combats on Sunday. man replied that ignorance was no excuse as far as legal proclamations over the Khalha River a Japanese teriorate, Danzig has tried to save were concerned.

Radio Restriction

With conditions returning gradually to normalcy, all owners of radio sets are required by the local police authorities to register them at the nearest station, and obtain a licence. It is officially learned that only 4-valve sets would be permitted in

Chungking and foreign stations .- Domei. Reuter.

PRESSMAN HELD

Tokyo, Aug. 21. revealed that Mr. Kimpel Shiba, when he called on M. Lozovsky, the correspondent in Tokyo of the Assistant Foreign Commissar, on Chleago Tribune, one of America's Saturday. leading dailles, is in trouble with the . It was understood that the dispute Japanese authorities

been disclosed.-Reuter.

BRITISH RECRUITING VERY DISAPPOINTING

London, Aug. 21.

Anxiety at the decreasing number of applications received for the various auxiliary service organisations is expressed in the Press.

. The Daily Telegraph reports that in all there was shortage of 350,000 men. It had become evident that the first batches of volunteers had included many who were unfit for service. In the last week applications had greatly diminished. As against an average of 100,000 per week in April and 50,000 per week until recently applications last week had amounted to about 24,000 only.

The position is particularly unsatisfactory in Glasgow where only 17,000 had applied while 35,000 were wanted. In London alone 20,000 A.R.P. wardens are still needed, 11,000 volunteers for the ambulance service, 15,000 assistant A.R.P. wardens and 2,000 men for the auxiliary fire brigade.-Trans-Occan . . .

Germany Preparing for

Slovakia the Exectsion's correspon- to-morrow, since the position of both dent, M. Andre Sorel, has reported Governments has already been fixed, from Budapest that the Germans are but the outcome of the two Cabinet preparing to invade Upper Silesia meetings, it is felt, will emphasise through Beuthen. Gleiwitz and that the two Governments are work-Ratibor on one side and through ing on parallel lines. Moravsia and Ostarava from another in order to enclose the rich Silesian War, called here en route home this

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Kattowitz industrial and mining region which the German Press began to claim last week. M. Sorel reported that the Poles

Germans have so far made no move Germany.—Reuter Bulletin. to occupy Upper Tara because of the

would welcome the Poles who would representatives. Poland agreed to rear from Tatras which would give Free City, which now pays in cash. them access to the Vah Valley.

offensive, the Germans have been quantities sufficient to pay for food While the continued influx gives tions proved 7-11tions around Zelina at the foot of the M. Sorel also declared that his two

months' stay in Slovakia had provided him with clear cut proof that the German-Slovak treaty is the only consecrated state of affairs brought about by the progressive German militarisation of Slovakia since

"Germany does occupy. Slovakia and I was able to learn during my into a springboard against Poland." -United Press.

Cabinet Consideration Paris, Aug. 21.

expected to be devoted exclusively to solution or be overwhelmed by an There are many more shops now foreign affairs and to prepare the way adventure which, once begun, will criment, to say he is sending a opened, but it is doubtful if much for a more important meeting on written protest regarding the Jess- trade is done, and the sound of "mah Thursday, when President Lebrun

BORDER FIGHTING RESUMES

Hsinking, Aug. 21. Following a period of comparative major hostilities as the Soylet and Outer Mongol forces resumed Questioned as to whether the mea- tense operations on land and in the

> A tense situation prevails along the western frontier once again as the result of a series of skirmishes

ters announced this afternoon that ed through the new port and only the Soviet and Outer Mongol artil- 7,100,000 through Danzig." lery forces resumed attacks on the Japanese positions from the other side of the river on the evening of August 17. Japanese artillery imheavy losses on three companies of

A total of 40 Soviet planes were

Engaging 10 Soviet SB bombers seen her maritime activities deair unit shot down two of them, herself by the creation of new ac-Later Japanese aircraft encountered tivities, but these activities are due about 70 Soviet 1-10 type machines in great part of her own initiative. over the confluence of the Khalha "All of this proves that Danzig is and Holstein Rivers. During the really not a vital problem for Poland, course of fighting which ensued, 32 still less the question of its indepen-Soviet machines were brought down, dence, ... A squadron of 30 1-16 planes raid- "It is only a q ed Halunarshan, Manchukuo town —United Press. about 100 miles inside the border in the afternoon. Japanese anti-air-This ruling, it is believde, is to craft batteries succeeded in downing prevent listeners turning in the six of the invading machines.

- Sakhalien Issue

Moscow, Aug. 21. Mr. Shigenori Togoh, the Japanese bania had been fixed for to-morrow. Ambassador, filed fresh representations with the Soviet Government regarding the fulfilment of the Soviet A spokesman of the Foreign Office commitments in North Sakhalien expected return.—Trans-Occan.

> over the operation of Japanese conat Moscow.-Domei.

No major decisions are expected After spending two months in to be taken either in Paris or London

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for morning. He had a long talk with M. Upper Silesia contains the great Daladier, French Premier,-Reuter.

War Of Words

Paris, Aug. 21. There is little change in the Gerare perfectly aware of the German man Press' violent attacks on Poland to-day, Yesterday a Polish official The Poles, he says, intend to occu- statement repudiated the German population of Canton has increased by the Upper Tatras Mountain Chain allegations and to-day's Polish Press by about 100,000, making a total of should the Germans strike. The publishes counter charges against

Customs Dispute Discussion

... Warsaw, Aug. 21. The Customs dispute continued to M. Sorel said the peasants there be discussed by Polish and Danzig be able to attack the Germans in the allow transport of foodstuffs into the Previously goods from Danzig to Anticipating this Polish counter Poland were allowed only in

> Agreement Should Not Be Delayed

ITALY **ADVISES POLAND**

Rome, 'Aug. 20, "Poland has only a few days in which to reflect whether she wants To-morrow's Cabinet meeting is to close the door to a reasonable threaten her complete independence." writes Signor Gayda in the Voce d'

Italia to-day. "Her real friends should counsel Poland to try and put herself in direct contact with Germany's attitude and place the problem of Dunzig and the Corridor on the basis indicated in Hitler's speech to the

Reichstag on April 28. "Such a basis would solve the double problem of the national German rights in Danzig and the guarantee of Polish independence.

"While there is still time for an agreement, Poland should not waste time. A few days will be too late and irreparable and holds dark forbodings for her future," Signor Gayda declares,

Creation Of Gdynia

"Ever since the first days of peace Poland has striven to create alongside Danzig a new port destined to become its rival because Poland herself had descried Danzig and poured on land and in the air during the her finances in efforts to develop the port of Gydnia to such a point that The Kwantung Army Headquar- in 1938 9,200,000 of the trade pass-"In short, Poland denounced Dan-

zig to Germany before the question of restitution had even been con-"For Gydnia has been reserved all

the rich commerce while for Danzig remains only the poor bulky traffic to bolster statistics but which is of minor importance from the stand-"Danzig, in Poland's hands, has

"It is only a question of prestige."

Ciano Hurrica Back Rome, Aug. 20.

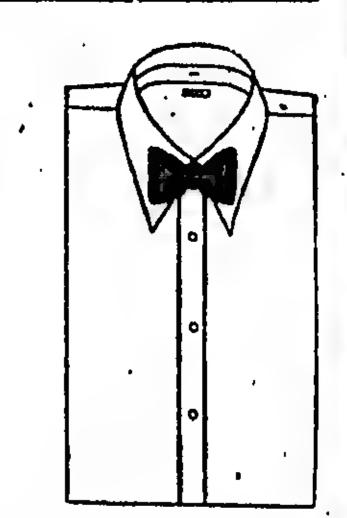
The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Clano, prematurely returned to Rome this evening. Originally his departure from Al-He was accompanied by the Governor of Albania. Nothing is known so far as to the reasons for his un-

Count Clano Back '. Rome, Aug. 21.

Count Ciano; Italian Foreign Minister, returned to Rome to-day, cutting Reuler learns that Shiba was cessions in North Sakhalien has not short his visit to Albania. He will arrested a fortnight ago. The been settled yet despite the recent charges against him have not yet signing of a collective labour contract which he broke off when he left been disclosed.—Reuter.

at Moscow.—Domet.

Rome for Tirann.—Reuter Bulletin.



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"Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance?" "Blight headache, ch?" ' >w "

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for

understatement. I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filings and broken glass for the last five years. "Why - oh why - didn't you tell me What amages me is that you seem to be this last night ?"

to dirgustingly cheerful and bright this morning."

"I know. It must be very exarperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to "Gimlets" at parties. So I always take the precention of bringing my, own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may cock a aceptical eyebrow, Edwin - but it works." " How 🖁 "

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WEST INDIES CRICKETERS LEAD IN THIRD TEST SOLID BATTING A FEATURE OF PLAY AT OVAL

K. H. WEEKES MAKES A BRILLIANT CENTURY

The West Indies cricketers batted very well yesterday at the Oval in the Third and Final Test against England. Solld scoring by the middle batsmen has enabled them to pass England's first innings total of 352. At close of play yesterday the tourists had 395 on the board for the loss of six wickets, thus boing 43 runs ahead with four wickets in hand.

Although there was a thunderstorm in other parts of the country, the Oval was not affected. A crowd of 9,000 attended the resumption on a ane wicket unaffected by slight overnight rain.

The overnight score of 27 for one was carried to 50, Jeff Stollmeyer | Middlesex are not re-engaging and Headley contributing 22 each by Hulme and Hart for next seacautious play.

Play became lively and the bats- that Surrey are dispensing men continued to gather runs freely to the enjoyment of a shirt-sleeved crowd estimated at 20,000.

The score was taken to 128 when the second wicket partnership was broken by Perks catching Jeff Stollmeyer at short-leg off Hutton. Stollmoyer contributed 59, including four froundaries, in 155 minutes, his elegant strokes during the partnership which lasted 135 minutes delighting the

Vie Stollmeyer was next in and six auns had been added when Headley had the misfortune to be run out. His score of 65; including five boundaries, kept him at the wickets for 140 minutes, his driving to the off and cutting being features of a fine

With three wickets down for .134, Gomez joined Vic Stollmeyer and they were together when the lunch interval carao with the total at 152, the newcomer having scored five and his pariner 17.

BRIGHT BATTING Only 12 runs had been added after limen when Gomes was bowled by Paries, who hit his legistump. Gomez contributed only 11 runs to the total. Vie Stollmeyer and Weekes batted steadily to take the total to 200 in 230 minutes. Stollmoyer prencised whise thalf-century after being at the wicket bright batting and cutting, had his

30 hoisted in only 58 minutes. He, had hit no fewer than seven fours: The Stollmeyer-Weekes partnership collected the next 50 in only 23 England.—1st Innings 352 minutes.

 When only four short of his century. Stollmeyer had the misfortune to R. S. Grant, c Goddard, b Perks miss a ball from Goddard and was Jeff Stollmeyer, c Perks, b Hutton 59 stumped by Wood. The total was G. Headley, run out 327 for five when Stollmeyer left Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b after, playing a faultless innings, featured by powerful pulling and G. E. Gomez, b Perks driving. He was at the wicket for K. H. Weckes, c Hammond, b 145 minutes and hit 11 fours.

put on 163 runs in 100 minutes. Weekes deservedly went to three figures after 110 minutes of batting. At tea-time he was undefeated with 113 and J. E. D. Scaley had seven not out, with the total 860 for five, England's first innings total having 2 (Jeff Stollmeyer) for 128; 3 with two on the 19th.

thus been passed. after tea.

FAMOUS STATE TAXPRETE

Another County

Cricketer To Go

Following the news that son comes the announcement with the services of Thomas McMurray. This 28 years old batsman showed high promise some time ago, and played a number of fine innings for the county. Incidentally, he can claim to have played in a Test. for he fielded as a substitute in the Oyal Test against the Australians in 1934, and carned rounds of applause by some fine work. Brooks the Surrey wicketkeeper, who recently lost his place in the first team to Mobey, has been engaged for another year, with a hint that next season may be his last with the club.

At the resumption, Weekes was caught by Hammond off Nichols for 137, which had taken him 135 minutes to make. Weekes revealed brilliant all-round form, hitting one six and 18

The score was now 389 for six. Stumps were drawn at 395 for six, for 95 minutes, and Weekes, with Sealey being 17 not out and Leary Constantine one not out,

scors as cabled by Reuter:

West Indies.—1st Inns Goddard

His partnership with Weekes had J. E. D. Sealey, not out 17 L. N. Constantine, not out Extras

(Headley) for 134; 4 (Gomez) for Rain held up play for an hour 164; 5 (Vic Stollmeyer) for 327; 6 (Weekes) for 889.

SET FOR 20 ROUNDS-Old-time, long-range bout is scheduled for Joe Louis and Bob Paster when they meet at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, on Sept. 21, in 20-round title go. Here, Joe, left and Bob sign up in Detroit. Michigan Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche, center.

Lawn Bowls

Tuesday,

Three Indian R.C. Players Left In Quarter-Finals

(By "Abe")

The three Indian R.C. players left in the Open Bowls singles championship all won their matches | Hari yesterday in the Fourth Round to qualify for the quarter-finals of the competition.

Amongst those eliminated yesterday were H. A. Alves, who ships in 1881.—Reuter. was beaten by his club-mate, C. F. Remedios, former champion of Shanghai; and A. E. Coates, a former Colony champion, who was rather surprisingly beaten by M. R. Abbas.

The two matches on the Civil Service C.C. green which were expected to be close affairs did not turn out to The following were the detailed be so. A. R. Dallah was playing far too well for C. M. Silva, last year's "giant-killer," who could not find his touch. Dallah led 12-0 on the sixth end and went on to win by 21-7 after 6 being ahead all the way.

> Of the 14 heads played, Silva won only four, a three, two and two og singles being his only successes 11 whereas Dallah had four threes. three twos, three singles amongst his ten winning heads.

On the adjoining rink, M. R. Abbas won surprisingly easily against A. E Contes, the final scores being 21-12, Thanks to a good start, Abbas led Total (for 6 wkts.) 395 | 20-5 at one stage, and though " he allowed his opponent to score seven Fall of wickets:—1 (Grant) for 12; on three heads, he finished the match

> To win bowls matches a player frequently needs "joss." Abbas had It yesterday while Coates did not. Twice Coates gave away the shot when he was lying, and on at least one occasion Abbas was lucky either to add to the count or to take the

shot. On the whole, Coates was not playing up to his usual form, having difficulty in getting his weight almost right through the match.

EXCITING TUSSLE

As expected, the match between C. F. Remedios and H. A. Alves produced a splendld struggle. There was never very much in it, although Remedies held a slight advantage nearly all the way. On the 7th head, the winner led 0-2; at the 12th he was 9-5; at the 16th, 12-7; but then Alves staged a fine recovery between the 17th and the 20th, which not only enabled him to draw on level terms but netually to pass his opponent. Alves registered a two, three, three

and one to lead 16-12 on the 20th. At the 22nd, Alves was leading 18-13 as the result of a two, but he got stuck there and never scored ngain, whereas his apponent went on to his game by having one, two, two, one and three in successive heads. The game between A. R. Minu and

A. M. Omar was another close affair. The evenness of the struggle is nttested by the scores:—8-7 for Minu on the 8th. 9-8 for Omar on the 9th, 12-11 for Minu on the 14th, 13-13 on the 16th, 15-15 on the 19th, 16-16 on the 21st, 19-16 for Omar on the 22nd and 19-18 on the 24th.

In the 25th head, however, Minu! scored a three to win out. Also on the Recrete green, H. White defeated W. Gill by 21-12 on the 20th head. This game was not as exciting as the Ming Omar encounter. At one stage White was leading 18-6 and though Gill made a partial recovery he had been his effort too late.

Only districts will be decided today in the Fourth Round, the contest-

Results Of Matches

The following were the results of matches played in the Fourth Round of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday:

Played Yesterday

C. F. Remedios beat H. A. 21-18 on the 27th. H. White beat W. Gill 21 12 on the 20th...

A. R. Minu beat A. M. Omar 21-19 on the 25th. A. R. Dallah beat C. M. Silva 21-7 on the 14th. M. R. Abbas beat A. E. Coates 21-12 on the 19th.

ants being T. A. Madar, of the Kowion C.C., and B. Basto, of the Club de Recreio. The tie will be played off on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.



lidles 1444 yards free with 6vent in the Colema swimming championships. -Staff Photographer. -

Tennis

AMERICAN DOUBLES. FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21. In the finals, of the American national doubles championships, Miss D Shanghal sports writer bemoads Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Wimbledon champions, defeated Miss Kay Stammers and served in this direction as Hongkong. Mrs. Freda Hammersley (Great Brievent, gaining the title for the third most of the Chinese swimmers in the tain) by 7-5, 8-6 in the women's consecutive year.

Australian final has been seen since meeting with Shanghai for with it the inauguration of the champion- Hongkong would stand a chance of

Peter Kane Knocks Out Frenchman

former world fly-weight champion, to 71 seconds or thereabouts. But he quickly disposed of Pierre Louis, the astounded them by finishing in the French bantamweight champion, amazingly good time of 63% secs. Year whom he beat in the third round of Lumsdaine, if he does the 100 yards 1929 a contest scheduled for ten rounds, backstroke in the same time in the in the open air at the Louis XI Interport as he did on Saturday night 1931 102.25 mph. Car Wood Stadium at Monte Carlo on August at the A.S.F. Gala, should just walk 5. Kane did most of the attacking off with the event. But Shanghal is 1933 111.65 mp.h. Gar. Wood in the first round, but there were no likely to miss Toby Gavriloff, anreal damaging punches landed.

mix matters, there were some fast Interports. He was regarded as the exchanges in the second round, in all-important factor in Shanghai's which Louis broke even with Kane, hopes, but at the present time he is 1909 141.74 mp.h. Sir Malcolm who was certainly the quicker of the lying behind closed doors at the two. The end came suddenly, and it was rather a shock for the crowd, who had anticipated a much longer and closer fight Louis pluckily tried to continue, but after rising from the count he was in a dazed condition, and the towel went fluttering into the ring to save him from further unnecessary punishment.

Johnny Cusick, (Manchester), British featherweight champion, outpointed. Bernard Leroux (France) over ten rounds.

Francis Hutz, the French Army champion, knocked out George Marwick, of Sussex, ex-Army champion in the third round.

Wins Belgian

Miss Kathleen Garnham, the English international, won the Belgian women's golf championship and J. M. Bailleau, the Australian amateur won the men's title at Le Zoute on August 5.

Miss Garaham beat Mme J. de Meulemeester, Belgium, 5 and 4 in the 36 holes final after having been three up at the end of the first round, and Bailleau beat W. Storms 6 and 5, also over 36 holes, after leading by two holes on the first round. King Leopold, who was beaten in the second round of the championship, (watched the match between Bailleau and Storms and later presented the cups to the players. He wore in white cap and wearried an umbrella. "Storms missed short putts at the second, fourth, fifth and winth holes in the second round. Mme de Meulemeester proved no match for Miss Garnham.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

Shanghai Swimming Times Impressive

the Colony Championships, held at 100, 220, 449 and 880 have diminished the V.R.C. last week, news from Shanghal regarding the amazing times of the northern stars rather shattered the confidence of these officials. Well though the Colony swimmers have performed, and while we have the greatest faith in them when they clash with Shanghal next month, we are perforce to admit, in the face of the 68% secs, for the 100 yards breast stroke by young Dick Hall, and the 6615 sees, for the 100 yards backstroke by Jack Lumsdaine, that our prospects in these two events at least are far from rosy. Hall, an 18-yearold prodigy, bettered Kwok Chunhong's Hongkong record by no less than 35h-sees., Lumsdaine's time was an improvement by 2% sees, over Lau Po-hei's Hongkong record. More comforting, however, is the realisa-tion that D. H. Taylor smashed the 50 yards free style record, and in returning a time of 24% sees, he rather restored some of our former complacence

Chinese Talent

DISCUSSING Chinese talent, a the fact that Shanghai is not as wellwhis might be true in past Interports, but certainly not in the next; for hai even if selected. Any discussion In the final of the men's event, on the matter is hardly possible Adrian Quist and John Bromwich without stepping on some people's (Australia) beat Jack Crawford and corns, so the less said about it the Harry Hopman (Australia) 8-6, 6-1, sooner mended. Nevertheless, it is

a great pity that Chinese talent, of a great pity that Chinese talent, of SOMETIME ago when Sir Malcolm which there is an abundance at the Campbell was after the land This is the first time that an All- moment, is not available for our next carrying off the honours, and without It the prospects are not nearly so,

TUDGING by recent comment, Dick

|Shanghai's Stars

Hall's feat in covering the 100 yards breast-stroke in 68% secs. must have surprised even the Shanghal officials. When he won the event last year, he covered the distance without apparent effort or opposition in 73% secs., and it was expected that in this year's championship Peter Kane, of Golborne, the he would probably cut his time down other young swimmer, who is thought to be as good as, if not better than, With Louis showing willingness to Noel Hammond, a star of former

JUST when Hongkong swimming country Hospital and there appears to be little chance of him recovering fully by September 7 when the Interport is scheduled to begin. This means that Shanghai's chances in the



Toby Gavriloff . . . he is ill-with typhoid.

considerably. Archie Logan, an old Interporter, in his present condition is not equal to the task of covering the 50 in 25 seconds or the 100 in 57 seconds-which he must do to beat the Hongkong men.

Campbell's Feat

Campbell was after the land speed record, he succeeded in establishing it. Then he turned speedbont racing and also went after the water record, which he established in 1937 with an average of 125.79 miles an hour. In the same year he improved upon this mark with 129.50 miles an hour; last year he went even better with a speed of 130,94 miles are hour. Not content with resting on his laurels, Sir Malcolm has once again improved upon his own record, his new mark now being 141,74 mules an hour. Only ten years ngo, Gar Wood, the American speedboat king, thought he had something when he flashed along at 93 miles an hour in his motor boat, but the speed of water racing craft has been upped 50 miles per hour since then, as the

following figures will show: 10144 mph. Kaye Don 110.25 mph. Kaye Don 119.75 m.p.h; Kaye Don 134.86 m.p.h. Gar Wood 125.79 m.p.h. Bir Malcolm · Campbell Britain 129.50 mp.h. Sir Malcolm Campbell Britain



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Tuesday,





Information On Some Of The New Testites: Facts And Figures

(By "R. ABBIT")

There can have been very few Selection Committees in the last thirty years or so that have given general satisfaction. There have been none so far as I know who ever explained the reasons for what they did, and the public and the cricket writers are left to guess for themselves.

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14:77

It will be seen that he was very

scoring 25 and 12. It must be ad-

VARIATIONS

1935 110

Innings Total Average Centuries

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As regards this year's selections and perhaps has been too good an all against the West Indians there was round man to achieve that particular very little criticism, though certain level either in balting and bowling on the stage of the Queen's Theatre for three days from Thursday, circles thought that the team was which brings a man into a Test side rather a sledge hummer to crack a regularly. E. W. Clarke though no nut. However any Colonial or batsman has on several occasions. Dominion side would feel hurt if been preferred as a left hand fast England did not put out her full bowler. Leyland, the no comparistrength—as witness the fuss in India son exests between them in bowling, because we are resting some of our best players with a view to a later and the "Cricketer's Double" (1000 runs of fact, the nut proved a very tough and 100 wickets in the same season) one to crack, and the Selectors were eight times, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1935—not quite satisfied. Gimblett who fact time been the first player has been tried in Tests before did has each time been the first player not satisfy them and he was replaced to complete the double. It is only by Fagg and a much greater surprise when one digs as far into records as —Goddard was preferred to Verity. It have done that one realizes what -Goddard was preferred to Verity. If have done that one realises what

I have not the figures of that rainruined match before me but I know
there was a good deal of criticism of
slow batting in the second knock of by the way as Goddard might also an average of 22.60. But even after have done so had more use been this promising start he was forced

made of him. NOT ENOUGH NEWS

Anyway the Selection Committee splendid batsmen the County had at cetermined to have a good stir up, that period. He played one innings Living out here when Cricketers only in 1929 (12 runs) and did not still take a month or so to come out appear at all in 1930. In 1931, how-(it would be about six bob by Air- ever, after the said death of W. mail) one cannot keep in close touch Whysall and the retirement of Paywith the game. The amount of ton he made good and his subsequent cricket news sent out by the agencies figures as shown in this table, are is ridiculously small and practically very interesting. contains bare results only. One has no means of thowing which cricketer is collecting a harvest of runs or wiekets, or having a bad patch, and, more important still, we don't know who are on the injured list. Selections and omissions are very largely influenced by this. For instance, consistent in 1932/3/4, and in the imagine that only illness or accident has kept Paynter out of the side latter year he played for England selected for the third Test unless he against Australia, going in first with was asked to stand down to make with C. F. Walters at Leeds and room for some other bats.

The three selections which caused mitted however that he only got his the most surprise to me were those place because Sutcliffe was suffering of Keeton, Nichols and Perks. Old- from a strain. field, though he first played only in 1935, has been knocking at the door. It will be noted that Keeton's for a long time. In his first season figures dropped right away in 1935, he made 1020 runs for an average of but this was the result of an un-35.17 and hit two centuries for Lan- fortunate motor accident in the precashire. He fell off a little in 1936 vious winter. He did not come into and 1937 averaging 26.36 and 27.17 the side until late June, and this set only, but last season he made 1550 back seem to have put him out of runs for 37.80 average scoring four the running, especially as Sutcliffe centuries. He has been making a lot was still going strong. He recovered

years old. M. S. NICHOLS

The selection which surprised me completed his thousand runs. most, however, was that of M. S. Nichols: not that he is not a most dine's team in 1932/33, but played solution though he most unfortunate- bers' backers.—United Press. In the third Test Match against the Ways and a duck in the first innings. West Indies in 1933. In 1934 he was However, Edrich had many chances twice 12th man against the Austra- and Keeton looks promising. lians. In 1938 the most he achieved teen players who were asked to be coming along steadily as a fast was selection in the thirteen or fourpresent at the Old Trafford for the medium bowler, accurate of length and Test Match, but as no ball was and with a disconcerting swing. His bowled and no eleven even selected pace, I gather, has increased conone cannot know if he would have siderably in the last couple of seagot in or not. (It is surprising how sons. He first played for his county Because a man crying for help.) often a player is twelfth men—or is in 1930 and has gradually worked a tourist sitting on a rock below the selected; and, there is no play-and up his number of victims until he then he gets dropped-The answer has come to be one of most dependmust be that the Selectors work on able bowler in county cricket. His 14/7/39 he had taken 89 wickets for current form). Nichols was selected figures since 1934 are as follows. for the Players vs. the Gentlemen in 1938 both at Lord's and Scarborough. 1934 95.

STEADY EXCELLENCE It will therefore be seen that 1930 121 though Nichols has been on the fringe | 1037 122 two occasions actually played in a It must be remembered that Wor- and Bowes 90 for 14.67. Verity had Test side, making 7 not out and cester is not a strong bowling county 114 for 13.21 and Goddard 128 for taking 2 for 36 vs. Australia and 49, and he gets overworked. He was 14.69. with 1/36 and 2/51 against the West not selected for the Players at Lords I hope to have a few notes on the Indies. He has been, however a this year but has presumably done match after the result has come most consistent cricketer for years some good work since. Up to out.



Raymond Lui and his Hawailan Screnaders who will be appearing

Swimming

PREPARES S'HAI FOR INTERPORT

.. Shanghai, Aug. 17.

respective events, but are tipped to

break the interport records for these

Water polo prospects are rosy, and

Shanghai should be well in the run-

ning to win this as well as the med-

ley swim events, with the afore-

mentioned two young swimmers to

represent the locals in the breast and

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backstroke.

held at noon yesterday, confirmation of the cable advice received 31 points to 28. from Hongkong was read in a letter received from the Colony's Slow batting in the second know of the second know

> definitely sending a team here, pre- The ailment of Toby Gavriloff has parations are being speeded up to at last been diagnosed as Typhus. make the interport contest as suc- which means that he will be out of cessful as those which preceded it, active participation for the whole Yesterday's meeting was a prelimin- summer and will definitely not be ary to others. A reply to Hongkong able to take part in the interport. is being drafted advising them that His absence will be a tremendous arrangements for their stay will be loss, and the local team will have to made. The visitors will be in Shang-look around for a swimmer to rehal for some considerable time be-place him. In the two Chinese swimfore the actual interport gala takes mers, Z. K. Lok and C. L. Wen, place as the meeting is scheduled for Shanghai has two discoveries, but

September 7, 8 and 9. Ineither has recorded as good time COLONY SENDING TWELVE in/ Gavriloff. Hongkong is sending up a team of Shanghai will have the best chance twelve swimmers, including repre- in the breast stroke and the backsentatives in the various swimming stroke, as her two young swimmers. events and in the relays and water R. Hall, the breast stroke champion, polo. It is expected they will be a and J. Lumsdaine the backstroke

fairly good side and Shanghai will swimmer, should not only win their "Natural"

Title Fight New York, Aug. 21. Henry Armstrong, the negro lightof runs lately and on 14th July he his form in 1937 but fell off in 1938 weight and welterweight boxing was 15th in the Batting Average. He owing to ill health, as he had to champion of the world, who is is an extremely stylish but and his undergo an operation for appendicitis accustomed to being a top-heavy inclusion causes no particular sur- in October. This season he has been favourite is only a 7-5 favourite for prise. He is twenty eight and a half scoring consistently and made 312 Tuesday's lightweight title fight with not out against Middlesex on 15th Lou Ambers, former holder of the July last, although he already had title. This is said to be the best light-

weight "natural" since Benny Leo-A PARTNER TO HUTTON It is clear that the problem of who nard fought Tendler in 1923. excellent all-rounder; but because I is to partner Hutton had not yet The fight is expected to draw 35,-Match days were over. He is close upon 39 years of age and played for England against Australia in the fourth Test Match in 1930. He did not, however, visit Australia in Jarnot, however, visit Australia in Jarn

> Echo Defies Rescue Perks of Worcestershire has been GRAND CANYON, Ariz. Chief Park Ranger Perry Brown was assigned to one of the oddest tasks ever given man to perform. It was to rescue an echo. Tourists

> > rim shouting into space. an average of 22.84. Wickels Average

OMISSIONS It is however difficult to see why Copson and Bowes have been dropped as fast bowlers if they are available. To the 14th July Copson had taken 108 wickets for 12.37 apiece,

Cup Players London, Aug. 21.

British Ryder

The following golfers have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup match against the United States at Ponte Vedra, Florida, on November 18 and 19:

Henry Cotton (Captain), J. L. Adams, Richard Burton, Sam King, Alfred Padgham, Dai Rees, Charles Whitcombe and Reginald Whitcombe.—Reuter,

Basketball

CANADIANS' THIRD WIN IN MANILA N

Manila, Aug. 22. The Canadian basketballers scored their third victory in four Manila appearances last night by defeating At a meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association the University of Santo Tomas by

The game was close throughout

Both teams scored eight points in With the news that the visitors are have to go out strongly to beat them. the third quarters but the Canadians "iced" the game by scoring eight points in the last quarter against Santo Tomas' five points.

The centre, Job Ross, was the star of the Canadian team.-United Press.

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London, Aug. 21. The following is the latest callover for the St. Leger: Blu2 Peter, 11/8 (t. and o.) Pharis II, 9/4 (o.), 5/2 (t.) Heliapolis, 10/1 (o), 100/9 (t) Atout Maitre, 10/1 (0) Quick Ray, 100/8 (o) Galatea II, 100/8 (0) Fair Chance, 20/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Fairstone, 20/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Signal Light, 20/1 (o)

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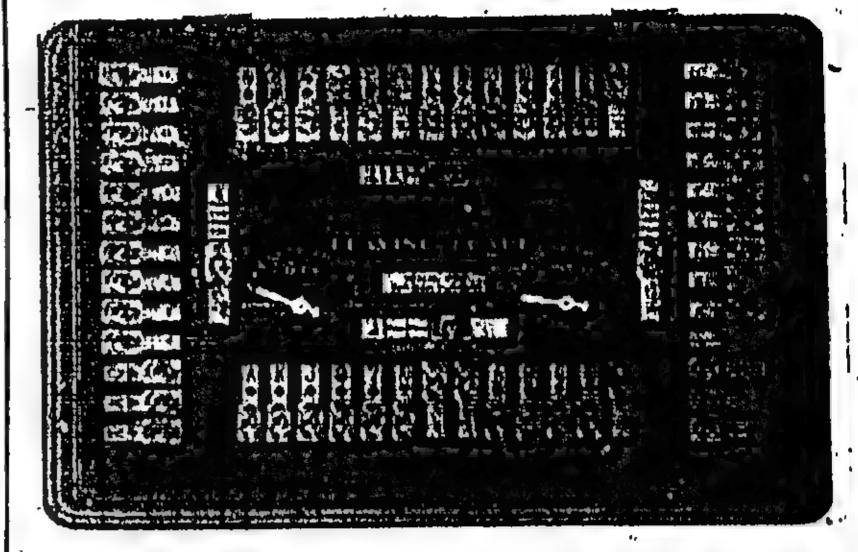
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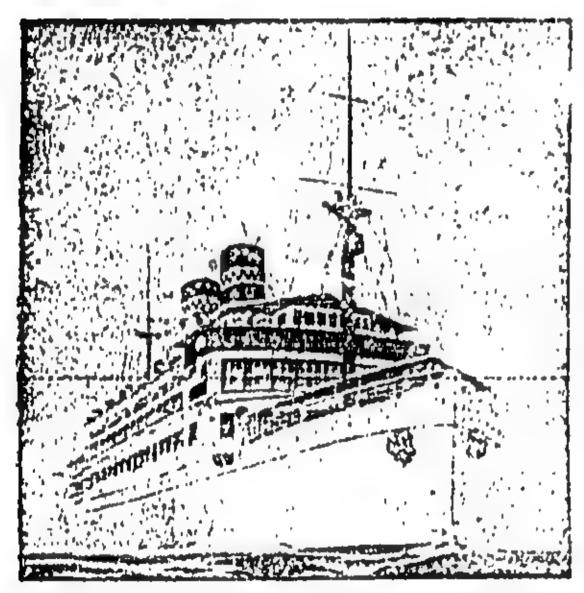
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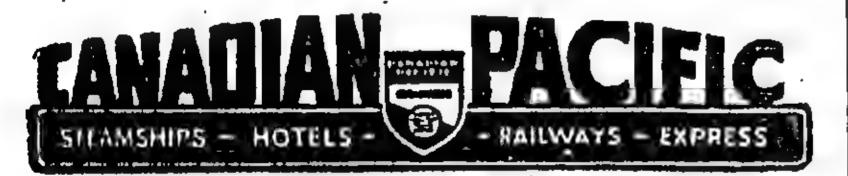
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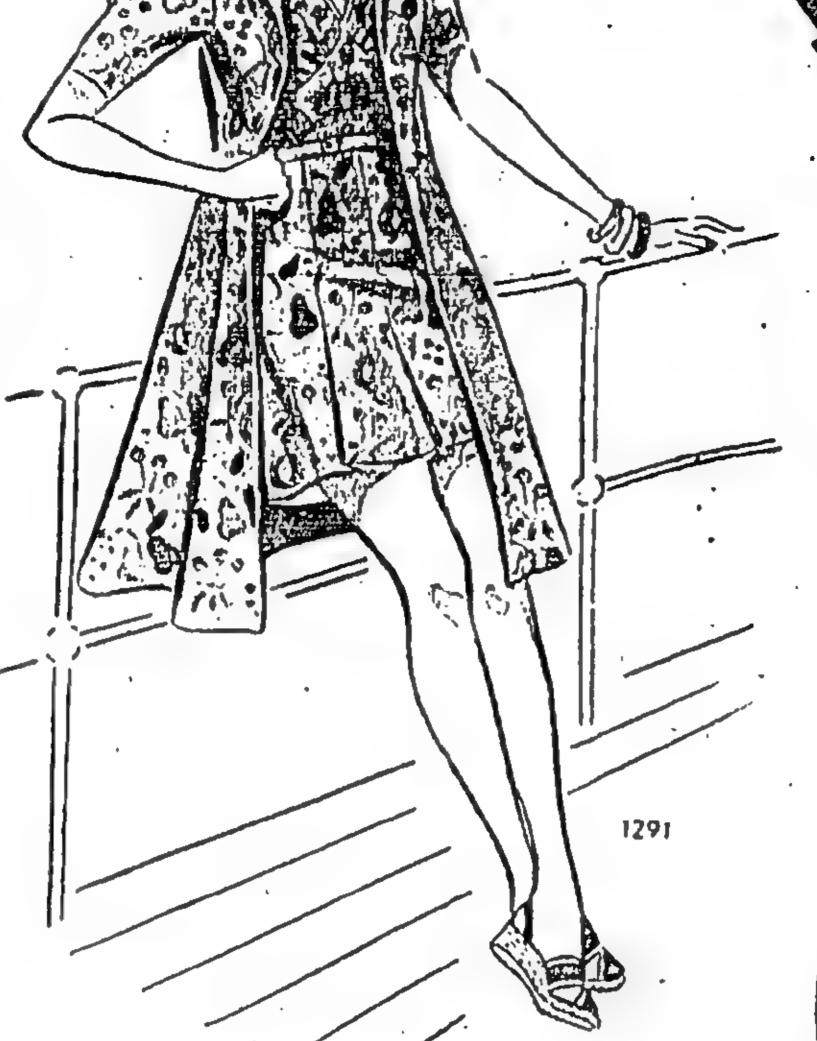
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extremely well with tomatoes. First leaves and garnish with beetroot,



BEACH TWO-PIECE

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Tomato Tit-Bits

TTAVE you ever tried to count the the macaroni dish. II number of things you can do with tomatoes? Think for a minute ed, so drop them into boiling water and you'll soon find that you have for a couple of minutes and you'll exhausted the fingers of both hands fluid the peel-comes away easily.

and somebody else's as well. The tomato abounds with possibili- medium sized tomatoes, I small onlon. ties. It can appear in some form or loz, margarine or butter, breadother at any meal-as a cocktail or crumbs, salt and pepper. before dinner appetiser, with the dishes, and, of course, in a popular toes and lay all in a greased dish.

preserve like a well-spiced chutney. Don't forget the sugar when you prepare tomatoes for grilling, baking on top and bake in a moderate oven. or frying. Cut them in halves and easter sprinkle with salt, pepper and caster

and then the seasonings will have a friends drop in unexpectedly. chance to do their job properly. In- Ingredients: 4oz. spaghetti, 6oz.

well and truly seasoned. Tomato Cocktail

An excellent non-alcoholic mixture. Sieve half a pound of tomatoes, add the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of tomato ketchup with half a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce. and shake well with crushed ice. Serve in small glasses.

The First Course

dinner. Put slices of skinned tomato into glasses niternately with slices of When a hot snack is wanted try pecied orange. Cover with a sauce this appetising savoury. made of orange juice, a few drops of white vinegar and a little oil, these this dish. chopped parsely on top of each and garine, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese, serve ice cold.

A Favourite Soup

into a large pan with the dripping. Unusual Fruit Salad tomatoes, parsley and bayleaf. Set the ild on the pan and cook the mix- This is an out-of-the-ordinary way

to the boil and simmer for half an and beetroot. hour. Pass through a sleve or Cut a thin slice off the tomato tops Savoury Macaront

Here the tomatoes should be skinn-Ingredients: 40z. macaroni, 3

Boil the macaroni in salted water breakfast bacon, as soup, as a second for twenty minutes, drain and mix vegetable, in the ten-time or pienic with the chopped onion and season-

sandwiches, in a host of supper ing. Add the cut-up skinned toma-Cover with a good layer of bread-

Quickly and easily made and a nice Do this some time before you cook supper dish. Useful recipe when

deed, some people make a point of sieved tomatogs, 20z. grated cheese, putting their breakfast tomatoes 2 tablespoonfuls top milk or unready overnight so that they shall be sweetened tinned milk, 2oz. bread-

Boil the spagnetti in salted water for twenty minutes, drain and mix with the sieved tornatoes and breadcrumbs and make hot together. In a separate pan stir cheese and milk until quite smooth.

Put the tomato mixture into a pledish, cover with cheese mixture and brown under the grill or in the

If you want to make the dish even more substantial place a shelled soft-You can serve this in place of bolled ogg for each person between grape-fruit when friends come to the two mixtures and then brown. For a Hot Snack

Allow two tomatoes per person for

carefully blended together with a Ingredients: 8 tomatoes, 30z. plainwooden spoon. Sprinkle a little boiled rice, 1½oz, butter or marsalt, pepper and parsley,

Cut a small piece of the top of each Ingredients: 1 large onion, 3oz. dripping, 4/1b. cut-up tomatoes, pars-ley and bayleaf, 2 tablespoonfuls ground rice, a few drops cochineal, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 1 quart stock, 4/4 pint unsweetened timed to a small pan with the butter, and when hot add the boiled rice, seasoning and grated cheese. Fill the mixture into the tomato cases, sprinkle chopped parsley on top and lay all on a greased tin. Bake Thinly slice the onion and put it Dish on rounds of hot buttered toast.

ture for quarter of an hour over slow heat, stirring occasionally.

Mix in the ground rice, cochineal shredded pineapple, 2 tablesps. choppand vinegar and add the stock. Bring ed apple, mayonnaise, young lettuce

stainer and re-heat with the un- and scoop out the pulp. Season the sweetened tinned milk. Serve with cases with sait and pepper and set small squares of toast or fried bread. aside for half an hour. Mix the apple, pineapple, chopped pulp and Macaroni, spaghetti and rice blend Arrange all on a bed of crisp lettuce parents.

SNOWBALLS

YOU must scoop the pulp from the tomatoes, leaving unbroken cases. Ingredients: Short pastry.

·11b. tomatoes, 20z. cooked ham, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 chopped onton, 1 egg. loz. dripping, seasoning, 4 mushrooms.

Cut a thin slice of the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Fry the chopped onlon in the dripping until pale brown, add the shredded ham, chopped mushrooms, parsley, and some of the pulp and cook for five minutes.

Break in the egg and stir till thick without boiling and scason to taste. Fill the mixture into the prepared cases and replace the top slices.

Lay each on a square of thin rolled short pastry, pinch the edges together so that the tomatoes are entirely enclosed, and bake for about fifteen minutes in a hot oven until (Regulo nicely browned. Mark 7.)

Tactless Parents

DOBBY was full of good resolu-D tions when he came home after a visit to his nunt. His nunt was very particular about manners, and Bobby's somewhat officious way of opening doors for his mother annoved that busy parent.

"For goodness sake, don't keep bobbling up and down to open doors for me," she expostulated. "It's guite unnecessary. Other things are for more important, if you want to be polite."

Snubbed and discouraged, the boy gave up his efforts after politeness. and when he was reproved for pushing on to a bus in front of elderly people, excused himself with; "Oh, mummy doesn't think that sort of thing matters."

That, of course, was not what his mother had meant, but she had made the mistake of discouraging wellmeant efforts, and it will take the child some time to adjust his views on the matter.

Grown-ups who are consistently tactful with their contemporaries are often tactiess with children. Some parents complain that Peter or Joan is "such a difficult child." They never seem to realise that

from the children's point of view they are very "difficult" parents. They jump to the conclusion that a child is being naughty when often the naughtiness springs from a desire to be helpful, or to please one of his

Important

COOD gloves can help greatly to cohance the beauty of a shapely hand, When choosing a glove, see that the thumb is well cut, so that there is no "pull" to make an ugly crease. Buy gloves that have good gussets, and taper rather polatedly at the finger-tip; this allows the nail, whatever its shape, to fit snugly into the tip, and the fingers to be well smoothed down in-

to the glove, Gloves are very decorative to-day. Made of all the fabries one can think of from string to satin, and from leather to lace, they are an important

part of a modern ensemble. Women with large hands who wear n dark glove with a small light gountlet will deflect attention from the hand and make it appear smaller. Hosiery is another fashion point

To slim a broad ankle there are stockings that have a pointed piece of fabric woven at the back of the ankle from the heel, extending about GOOD many stores hold special three inches above the top of the half-price days during the sale, back to the shoe. This, worked in when remnants of silk, linen and a slightly darker shade than the rest cotton are sold off at half-price. of the stocking, has a slimming effect, For the woman with a machine | Always take the trouble to see that

remnants of this and that which she clumsy, ungroomed appearance will can run up into glamour-making result. Even if these rather out-of-the- stockings imitating weven net make ordinary play-suits aren't going to a periodical appearance on the marbe much use afterwards, don't you ket, but these are primarily for

feel "gay and part of the party" for lankles. a fortnight they have been a good Few women realise that a well-For the everyday girl the smartest well-fitting shoe,

outfit and the most practical is the. It is best always to wash new shorts dress with a three-quarter stockings before wearing them, as lengh coat, so here is one of the they are less likely to wrinkle and newest models for you as well as a to ladder

zipped beach dress. SHORT DRESSES

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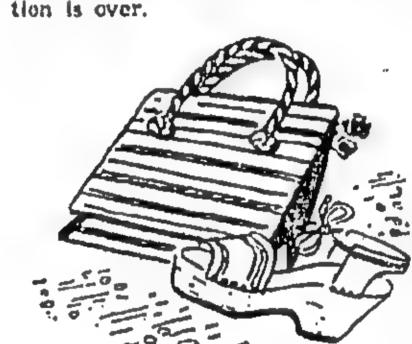
The fashlon note about this summer beach wear is that the shorts dresses, as No. 1291, are all cut with brasslere top. That upward V gives a raised bodice line that is universally becoming and really makes you adequate fullness to suit the feminine | margarine, 2 oz caster sugar,

holiday attire.

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The cont. too, has several possibilities and these shorter coats are newer than ground length styles. You can make it in the same colour and material as your shorts if you wish, but a plain colour of the predominating shade of your dresses enables you to wear it with other

outfits. As to the other design, No. 1292, this also has a double life, as it will make up well in cotton or silk and you will probably be glad of a new office frock when your summer vaca-



USEFUL HINTS

DEFORE wearing white linen D buckskin shoes for the first time, go over them with a liquid white cleaner. The material is thus protected from the beginning and the shoes last a long time before becoming shabby or discoloured.

Instead of tape loops sew curtain rings on oven cloths, tea cloths, etc. They can then be hung up in a mo-

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that needs to be considered. this is a grand opportunity to obtain the back seam is straight, or a

Stockings with lace insets and agree that if they have made you women with thin legs and alim

fitting stocking is as important as a

4, D.

A Tea-Time Stand-By

TYERE is a very economical recipe for shortbread biscults:—7 oz look zlim. Shorts are cut with plain flour, I oz ground rice, 4 oz

Work all together with the hand until soft and pliable. No liquid is required. Roll out to about 14th inch thickness and cut out biscuits. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. This quantity makes about three dozen biscuits. Stored in a tin, these biscuits are invaluable as a reserve for unexpected visitors, because they can be transformed in five minutes into a variety of teatime dainties. Here are a few

As biscuits, sprinkled with caster sugar. It is a good plan to keep in store a small quantity of pink sugar. A plateful of pink and white looks more attractive than all white. Spread with jam and sprinkle thickly with desicented coconnut. Ice with chocolate icing. Decorate with halved cherries and walnuts. Join two biscults together with raspherry jam, ice and top with a cherry or small blob of pink icing.

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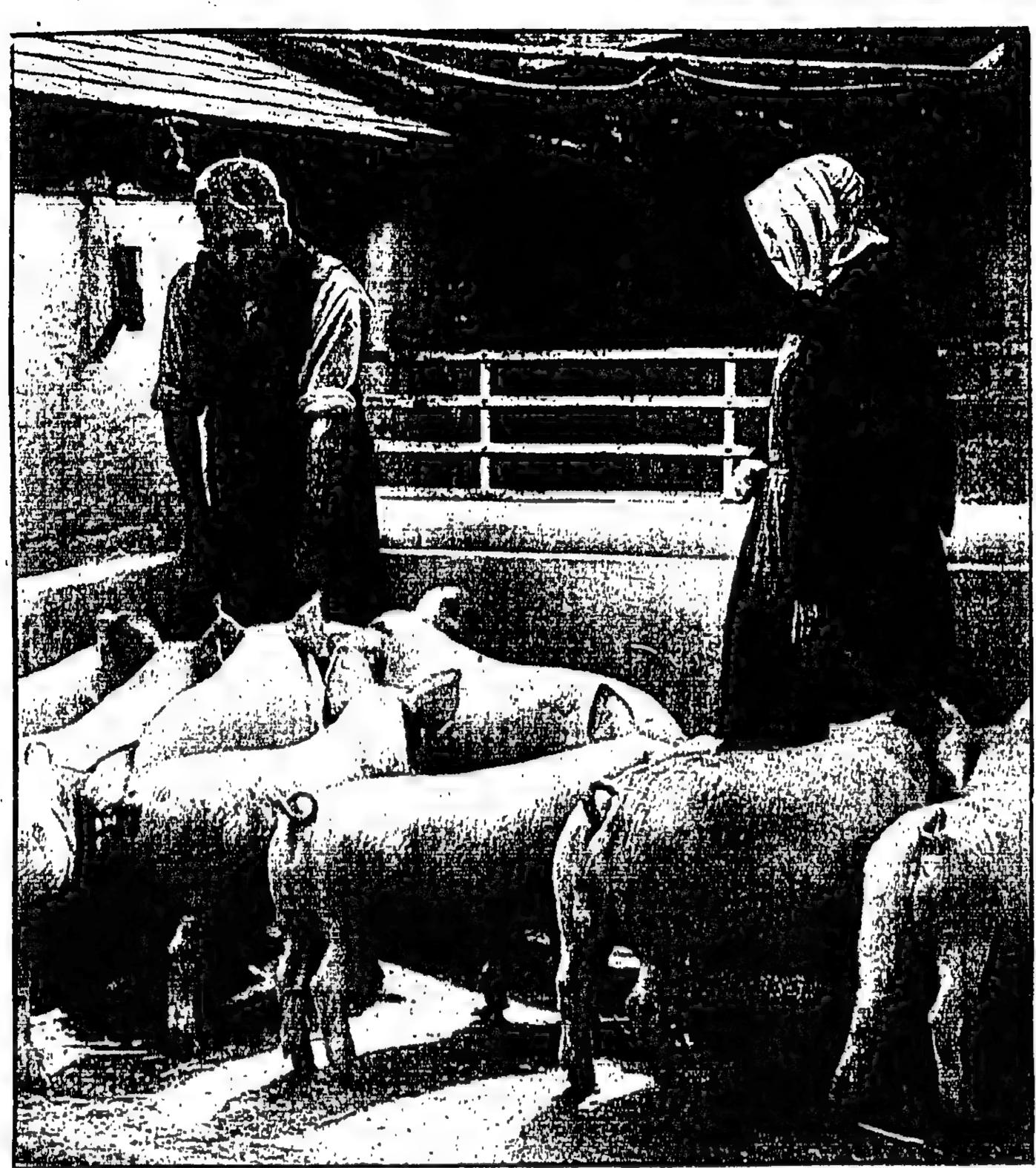


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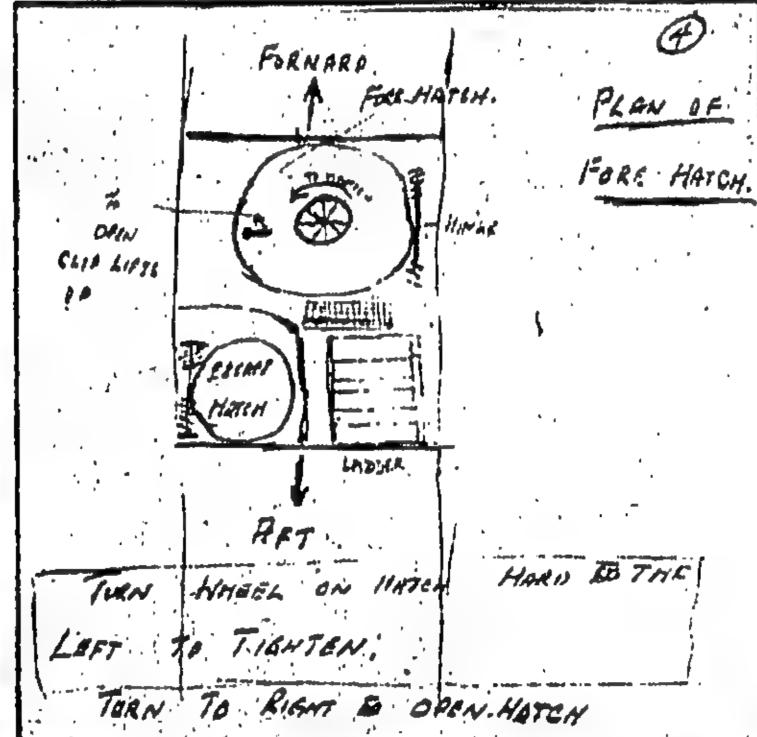
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HERE ARE two of the escape plans handed to Mr. Justice Bucknill during the recent Thetis inquiry hearing. They were drawn by Commissioned Engineer Glenn, after a conference of the doomed experts, in the desperate hope that recuers would be able to work on them. The plans were brought to the surface by Captain Oram, who had them strapped to his arm so that they might be found even if he lost his life in leaving the submarine. Above is a plan for connecting an air hose, and on the left the fore and escape hatches.

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bledon recently saw Mrs. S. Fabyan (U.S.) slip on a wet court (above), during her match with Kay Stammors, in which she was beaten. Play was held up for some time owing to rain, but, as shown on left, the crowd came prepared. By disposing of her opponent, Miss Stammers now meets Alice Marble (U.S.) for the final of the Women's Singles

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Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In a spirit more of curiosity

than of criticism I proceeded on one of my regular purchasing tours of the

retail market at Reclamation Street,

Yaumati, on Saturday afternoon.

The report that a decided shortage

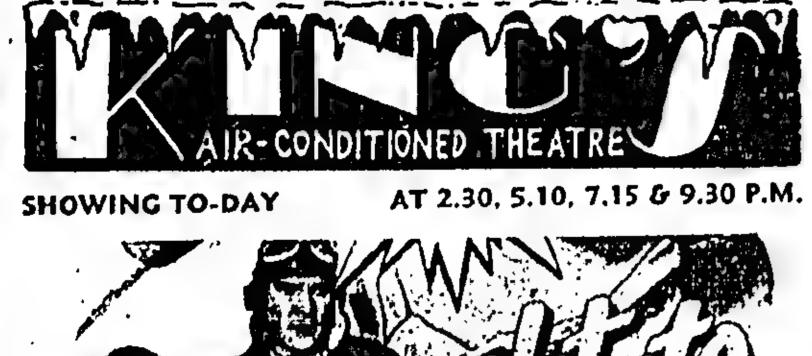
of vegetables was making itself

ingulative mind to verify facts.

economical housewives with the com-

forting thought that they, and their

The Editor,



Charles Farrell **Jacqueline Wells** out an equal! _ Alexander D'Arcy - Joson Robards

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THRILLING STORY OF DETECTIVE'S ROBBER CHASE

Tuesday,

(Continued from Page 1.)

their usual places with the exception of an apprentice, Leung Kl, who was sitting at the entrance of the shop. Another apprentice Loung Hui was at the back of the shop,

into the shop and pointed a revolver at Leung Ki. He was told not to move, and almost immediately afterwards four other men came into the Chleago shop and three of them and revolvers New York or automatic pistols in their hands,

"One of the men stepped out into cuso. the street and fired a shot. The other three men with revolvers and one who was imarmed lined themselves along the glass, top. They then dipped Battery Dodgers. Hamlin and Battery Dodgers. their hands in, took some of the Battery.—Dodgers, Hamlin Jewellery and put them into their Todd, pockets.

"This took about five minutes and after this they left."

Robbers Open Fire

Mr. Prentis then described how an employee of the shop Leung Wing went into Dundas Street through the backdoor blowing his police whistle. As the robbers turned into Dundas Street one of them turned around and fired two shots at Leung, and three other shots were discharged at him when the robbers reached Cheung Sha Street.

chase and was at Sai Yeung Choi Municipal Council police, while they Street when his cries of "robbers" are in a position to take care of public attracted the attention of detective erder, are committing acts prejudicial Tang Kai who was escorting two to peace and order. women prisoners.

they drew their revolvers and point- of the agreement. "The detective ed them at him. sald 'Don't shoot, I am not a detective and the robbers then went on, followed by Tang and the man Leung

Woman Killed

No. 58 or No. 60 Argyle Street he event of such movements becoming challenged the robbers, and as they more serious did not stop he opened fired. Two The incident essentially is a mat- Pears (Superior or three of the robbers then returned fer which directly concerns the the detective's fire. He fired three Shanghai Municipal Council and the Guava (according shots and the robbers fired a matter Chinese Municipal Government but of 10 or 12 shots, and during the ex- the Japanese authorities, especially Pineapples, Tsun Wan change of shots the detective was the Japanese military, who are change of shots the detective to closely associated with the Chinese Pincapples, (imported hurt in the left arm. A passer-by closely associated with the Chinese who was in the line of fire was un- Municipal Government and responfortunately killed. It is not known sible for the maintenance of peace the assistance of another man, which matic authorities are carefully con-vegetables, and every stallholder was re-loaded his revolver and continued templating counter-management and severy stallholder was the chase, which carried them on to far from born able to condom the the chase, which carried them on to far from being able to condone the spirit so characteristic of Chinese, the railway bridge in Argyle Street. incident are gravely determined to Here, the detectice fired three more deal effectively with the situation.

shots but to no effect. The robbers after arriving at the entrance of the road leading to the Diocesan Boys' School, broke up, two going up this road, and three making their way to Victory Avenue.
"At the corner there," said Mr. Meet
Prentis, "the detective gave up the their way to Victory Avenue.

chase as he was bleeding from his wound and feeling rather weak. Other police officers took up the, ehase."

Proceedings

Changes In Salvation Army Hinted

legal constitution of the Army should Press. be promoted by the General elected without the fullest possible consideration of an consultation with the Commissioners."

The resolution is interpreted as a formal expression of a strong and growing feeling among the leaders that they should have a greater voice in the control and destiny of the

movement. The resolution possibly indicates that the views of Commissioner Lamb and his supporters who favour a system of government by a "cabinet" presided over by the supreme head, are prevailing with his colleagues.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME

New York, Aug. 21. Only a curtailed programme of matches was played to-day in the "A man in black clothing came Major Baseball League. The scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

0 already felt and that prices had risen Battery .- Cubs, French and Man- sharply in consequence prompted an

Cincinnati Philadelphia 0 * Battery,-Reds, Niggeling Hershbeiger,-Reuter.

GRAVE VIEW

(Continued from Page 1.) casualties on the part of the Chinese

Charging that the Municipal Coun-Cheung Sha Street.

However, Leung continued the the statement declares that the ordinary way.

Recalling that Britain has pledged weight is cattles, not nounds, Referring to Tang. Mr. Prentis to recognize fully the progress of said: "He heard those cries of "rob- hage-scale military operations in vegetables: bers" and saw five men coming to- China, and to refrain from doing any words him, and as they came to- acts likely to prejudice the security wards him they noticed him. He of the Japanese forces under the was dressed in the ordinary black Arita-Craigle agreement, the stateclothing of a detective and they were ment declares that the recent incl-

Responsibility With British

"When the detective was opposite sibility rests with the British in the plentiful.

Preparing Footballers

Manila, Aug. 21.
The Philippines Amateur Athletic; Federation Football Committee is planning to meet this week to prepare for the invasion of the South China football team. Probably four or five games will be arranged for late September,

The Federation has received a letter from Batavia accepting the invitation extended recently to the

dear hubbles and kiddles, need not have to go without the ample supand plies to which our citizens have been so chenply necustomed-or shall Bay indulgently spoiled—as a matter of course in Hongkong. With the advantage of a knowledge of colloquial Chinese I was able to

conduct my inquiries in the market stallholders' own language. The charge of faked prices through falty interpretation need not be suspected, nor can deliberate misquotation of prices be sustained. As a regular customer I received answers from the stallholders or their fokis in the

Comparative Prices

Now let the comparative prices speak for themselves. The unit of Previous Week's Saturday's

Marrow

The explanation for the increase probably suspicious of him, because dent clearly runs counter to the spirit in the price of the last item is that beans were going out of season.

Small Bananas S cents Peralmmons While Britons are allegedly think- The reason for the substantial ing light of the lives of Chinese reduction in the price of persimmons citizens, the statement says, it is its the fact that in the previous week natural that anti-British movements the fruit had just come into season; are in progress, and that the respon- the supply has since been more

Previous Week's Saturday's 12 cents Penrs (Chinese)

Another notable feature observable who fired the shot that killed her." and order in the Shanghai area, are in the course of the afternoon's visit Mr. Prentis then said that with gravely concerned over the affair. was that there was an abundant the assistance of another man, Tang partie sutherities are carefully apply of the different fruits and

> It has been for me a pleasing practice for many years to visit the markets at regular intervals. If my little experience of last Saturday related above should help to promote the popularity of the markets among European housewives, I would assure them that they have all to gain and nothing to lose-except, perhaps, in the eyes of their friends that the

practice would be infra dig.

DEVELOP THE N.T.

Sir,—Regardless of official state-ments that Hongkong food supplies will not be affected at present by the blockede of the boundary between China and the New Territories, I notice the price of vegetables has already gone up considerably and this South China players at present touring the Far East in preparation for is confirmed by reports in your paper.
Is it not time that some big movement LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The It is intended to ask the local teams tories in order to overcome this High Council of the Salvation Army, to commence training early, as the shortage of vegetables etc. and the High Council of the Salvation Army, to commence training early, as the which is in conference at Clapton to local season usually does not begin appoint a successor to the retiring until November.

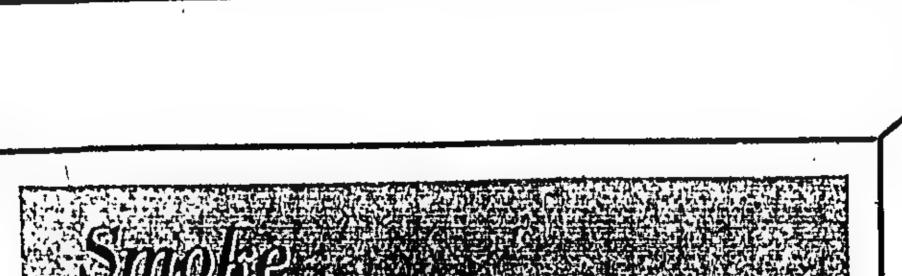
The South China team is said to leader, General Evangeline Booth, Include 21 players, headed by the have popular Lee Wal-tong,—United but nothing ever seems to materialize. Could not the Government take this matter up before it is too late?

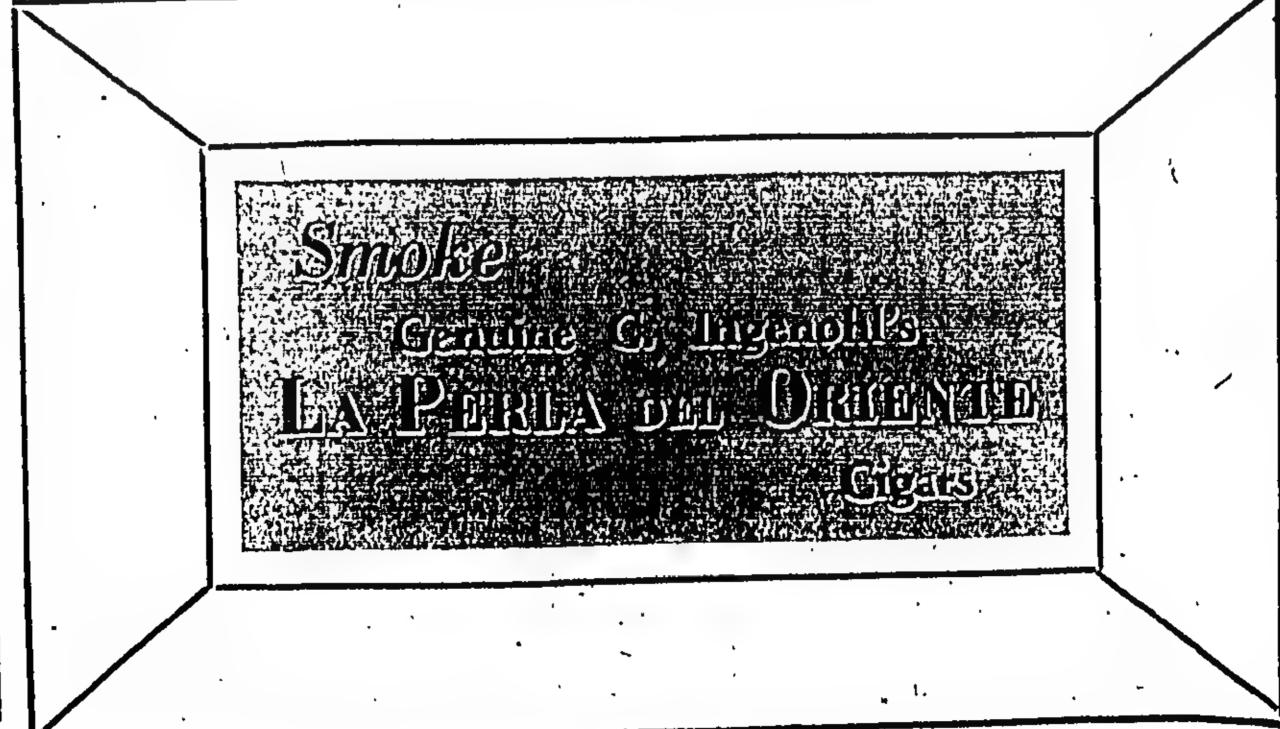
I.R.A. Expulsions

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, has now signed 113 orders under the Prevention of Violence Act, comprising 85 expulsion, eight prohibition and 20 registration orders.

The two latest orders, one for expulsion and the other for prohibi-

tion, both concern women.





Farm Produce Prices

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Sunday, September 10, at 3.30 p.m. Jan. 8.40/40
Open Singles on a rink to be decid- Mar. 8.33/31 ed later on Wednesday, September 6. May 8.15/16 His Excellency the Governor, Sir July 8.02/01 Geoffrey Northcote, has notified his Spot Intention to be present at all three

finals of the Open Rinks will be play. Dec. ed sometime this week between the Mar. ed sometime this week between the May 16.69 A 16.61 N rinks skipped by J.C. Brown and Total sales for the day:—930 tons. J.C.S. Fender.

The Chinese Maldens' Festival, Dec. which had its origin from the beauti- May ful legend of the "Seven Sisters" Saturday's sales:was observed by the girls of Hong-kong yesterday in time-honoured

Lyndhurst Terrace, centre of Chi-Sept. nese shops selling ladies' ornamental Dec. goods, did a good business during the May last few days, while the fruit stores also made much profit due to demand Oct. for fruits in connection with the re- Dec. ligious observance of the Festival, May

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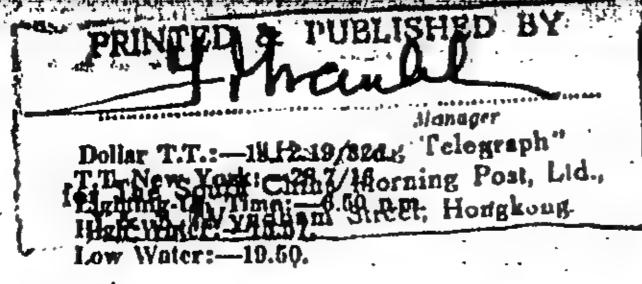
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PUPPET GOVT.'S WARNING

Intend To Overthrow British Influence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NANKING, Aug. 22, (Domel).-A warning that the Reformed Government will not be satisfied with the recovery of the Special District Courts, but will resolve to overthrow the influence of Britain which is essentially responsible for the conditions obtaining in the International Settlement, is given in a statement issued by the Reformed Government to-day in connection with the shooting incident on Jessfield Road,

The statement says that the extra Settlement Road incident is a physical manifestation of the Shanghai Municipal Council's hostile attitude towards the Reformed Government which is insulting and provocative. Will Lodge Protest

Terming the incident "without precedent in lawlessness in the history of modern law-governed countries," the statement says that the Reformed Government will lodge a strong pro-test with the Municipal Council upon completion of inquiries, and will take "effective and appropriate measures" in co-operation with various organs concerned.

The Reformed Government has hitherto maintained a patient attitude in pursuance of a peaceful policy towards the Municipal Council. With the Municipal Council failing to reconsider its attitude, there is a limit to the pattence of the Reformed Government, the statement observes. "Insolent Attitude"

The "insolent attitude" of the British home Government's policy of frontier, following concluassisting the Chinng Kni-shek regime. sible for any contingencies of the pact with the Reich, the present situation after all she has done in the past, the statement con- Soviet Union will assume a

Tientsin Floods Latest

BRITISH HOSPITAL FLOODED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Aug. 21 (UP).here is now inundated by the the pact was not yet complete. flood waters.

gates of the Concession's barriers in development was postponed. order to prevent locters from enter-i

A tour of the concessions has revealed that numerous houses are on the verge of collapse.

These are persistent rumours that several scores of Chinese have been killed by collapsing houses in the Chinese city. However, it is impossible to check these reports at

The United States Marines barracks are badly flooded.

present

refugees have found their way into the city overnight, the countryside Japan diplomatically.

Cheung said he got \$49. Both claimed the city overnight, the countryside Japan diplomatically. being flooded for a radius of over 30

(For Earlier Reports Sec. Page Seven)

Kills Seven Lightning

afternoon. The victims, were mostly women and children. flooding of various districts of London and the provinces.

The casualties are now given as seven killed and 18 injured. The victims were women and children who were holding a picnic in brilliant sunshine when a storm broke. They dashed for shelter and were chatting and joking when lightning struck the shed.

Seven persons were killed on the spot and the others were

Their cries of pain were audible a quarter of a mile away.

JAPAN SEES DANGER IN NEW PACT

Attitude In Far East SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Butter

Stolen From

Dairy Farm

Sold, Money Used

For Gambling

Municipal Council only reflects the menace on the western Britain should hold herself respon- sion of the non-aggression vigorous attitude in the Far

> Peiping, where it is believed that once the new pact is signed, the Comintern will increase its activity in the Orient, especially in China.

war of attrition against Japan.

The British police have closed the the situation, decision on the new

Japanese Disgruntled SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (UP).-Foreign Office sources are disgruntled at the announcement of the Soviet-German butter were disposed of to unknown non-aggression 'pact upon which Government officials are planning a series of conferences to-day.

It is estimated that 50,000 Chinese ment since it weakens the anti- Cheung said he got \$49. Both claimed

It also precludes the possibility of

War-Time London Will Be Controlled From Secret Room

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, AUG. 21. (REUTER).—IN A CLOSELY-GUARDED SECRET ROOM SOMEWHERE IN LONDON, EIGHT MEN SIT IN FRONT OF HUGE FLOODLIT MATS OF THE METROPOLIS. THEY ARE THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF OF THE LONDON REGIONAL CONTROL CENTRE, WHICH, IN TIME OF WAR, WOULD-BE-CON-TROLLED BY TWO REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS, ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD EVANS ("EVANS OF THE BROKE"), AND SIR ERNEST GOWERS.

kept strictly secret and it is gas-and bridges were obstructed.

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| explosives, gas or fire, or what roads over in \$20 to be of good behaviour over the state of the state of the state of the state over in \$20 to be of good behaviour over the state over in \$20 to be of good behaviour over the state over the state of the state over the state o and splinter bomb-proof.

would be sufficient to indicate what gency.

lines to group centres, every line Central Magistracy this morning overnight flight. ties informed of the state of the room has been in operation for bottle was found.

Londoners SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—SIX people were killed and 15 were injured when lightning struck a wooden shelter in a park at Hord, London, during a terrific thunderstorm this Much damage was caused and there was considerable

thrown in a heap on the ground.

Will Permit Stronger Soviet

JAPAN sees a certain amount of danger in the reported German-Soviet non-aggression pact, says a Tokyo report, special to the "Telegraph" from "Domei".

Freed from the German East, declare competent

observers. There'ls particular nervousness in

valued at \$300, were stolen up and there are reports from the It is anticipated that the Comintern will continue to encourage China's In the meantime the Tokyo Cabinet Council met to-day to consider the storehouse in East Point, proposed Reich-Soviet pact, and first- | Causeway Bay, between hand information concerning it was The British Isolation Hospital submitted by the Foreign Minister, August 10 and 14. here is now inundated by the Mr. Arita, He said that apparently Before Mr. R. A. D. F. Because of the inconclusiveness of

happened to the butter, defendants Neutral observers are of the opin- said it had been sold and the proceeds ion that Japan will be the most hard divided among the gang. Lo said hit as a result of the Berlin announce- he received \$95 as his share and

Japan's adherence to the Italosources said.

were found on Lo and four cents on German military alliance, official Cheung when they were arrested. Cheung, he added, had a previous conviction.

Defendants were sentenced to three months' hard labour. Bottle Collectors The theft of nineteen milk bottles belonging to the Dairy Farm from before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the

Lau was also charged with trespass- to survey the route to New ing in the Barracks. It was stated that Lau was seen with the bottles in his possession outside the cookhouse at 3 a.m.

labour was imposed.

Bottle Thief

bottle for a few cents to buy a meal. Auckland and Canton Island.

Tension The Western Border

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, August 21 (UP).—It is understood that Poland is massing troops on the Western borders from the Baltic to Slovakia.

Almost all troops have been removed from the Russian frontier. Military authorities here are of the opinion that in the event of an attack Germany will use the right to march through Slovak territory.

However, they asserted they are convinced that Hungary will maintain her neutrality despite insistent pressure.

Britons Advised To Leave Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 21, (Reuter),-The British Consul General has advised British nationals in Poland today that if they had no special reason for remaining, it is desirable that they should leave.

German Preparations SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 21, (UP).-It has been learned that some British families are leaving Berlin to-night and

This precaution is similar to that taken during the Sudeten crisis when diplomats "advised" the British to leave Germany.

Meanwhile war preparations at continuing. Reservists belonging to classes as TEN cases of butter, far back as 1899 are still being called

from the Dairy Farm Ice provinces, especially in the East, that and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., movements. 2,000,000 Under Arms Experts believe the first phase of the netual preparations for any emer-

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the gency will be completed on Tusday Central Magistracy this morning, Lo when there will be probably 2,000,-Kl, 23, a coolie employed by the 000 men under arms on the western wall and impressive concentrations Dairy Farm, and Cheung Fo-kan, boatman, were charged with store in the East. There are persistent reports that breaking and theft, in the company

of others unknown. Both pleaded there will be a showdown regarding Danzig and the Corridor this week. Det.-Sgt, J. Allen said that entry At least one competent German into the store was gained by means source admitted that some decision

of a duplicate key. The cases of might be made. The foreign press has been informed that the Hungarian Foreign Asked by his Worship what had Minister is "one hundred per cent' PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

New Aerial Survey Pan-American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UP) the cookhouse in Victoria Barracks —THE Pan-American Airways This is a great step towards the on August 21 led to the appearance System to-day announced that happy solution of the Danzig proof Lau Chun-wan, 19, unemployed, the Californian Clipper on Tues- blem." Central Magistracy this morning. day hops off for San Francisco

Venture

Zealand. She will survey purely engineering projects and will not carry mail or Sentence of three weeks' hard but will study atmospheric conditions, wind and weather, harbours, and channels. The route lies over San Charged with the theft of a milk Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, bottle, belonging to the Dairy Farm Canton Island, Noumen or New The location of the room is districts had been affected by high house in Conduit Road, Yeung survey flight will omit Los Angeles.

being heavily protected. As an ad- Young met a Chinese constable in Meanwhile the new British fly boats Metropolis and a glance at the map months and is ready for any emer- Yeung said he wanted to sell the to link up with Pan-American's at day.

IN OUR

This week's most polgnant picture from the Hongkong border which shows a terrorstricken mother clutching her little boy as they squat over their meagre belongings thortly after escaping across the border into safe British territory following the Japanese frontier operations.-- Yuen Chun



Reactions To Reich-Soviet Pact

Surprise Democracies? Dismay And Deep

SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, August 21, (UP). — High Administration officials and other informed quarters said that the German-Soviet pact, if completed, would destroy the world's balance of power and greatly strengthen Italy and Japan.

They also believe it will greatly aid Germany in forcing a quick settlement of Danzig and the Cor-

ridor questions. However, some quarters are sceptical of the pact being actually concluded, and express the opinion that the announcement is intended to influence Poland at a crucial moment or that Russia is possibly resorting to a political effort to force the British and French to meet her demands for an outright military alliance.

Surprise In Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 21, (UP).-The British, American and French Embassies here expressed complete surprise at the announcement of the

The only Embassy which seemed to have any intimation that anything more serious was afoot than that indicated by the "Pravda" editorial was the Japanese.

Japanese circles indicated their anxiety regarding the developments inasmuch as the Japanese are naturally more concerned than any other nation regarding relations with the Soviet.

Japanese circles had earlier expressed concern over the Berlin-Tokyo Axis without any apparent knowledge of the later developments, At the same time they seemed to be considering the possibility of a German-Soviet rapprochement.

Dankig Reaction DANZIG, Aug. 21 (UP).-In-

German-Soviet pact to hasten the tary authorities Danzig showdown. A semi-official Nazi source said: morning.

"This will undoubtedly hasten the returned to the Reich. Naturally the track from Shataukok to Sheung

Berlin Delighted

the pact with Soviet Russia spread roads to have military passes for the like wildfire here.

spontaneous comment that Poland is be allowed. now in the bag and Danzig will be a walkover similar to Czechą-Slovakia, bewildered official quarters who have The Embassies here remained been professing the hope that the lighted and diplomats cars were presence of the British and French rushing about heedless of speed limits. military missions in Moscow would agreed that the pact will vastly rripple Alliance." strengthen Hitler who will now press his Polish campaign with renewed move as a master stroke on the part

Britain's Quandary

In time of war the control room ditional precaution, every service Conduit Road, and when his backet are ferrying routes from Southamp- many's pact with the Soviet has West. would keep the Home Office authori- has been duplicated. The control and two sacks were searched, the ton to Sydney in preparation for the presented a new problem for the inauguration of a mail only service British Cabinet at their meeting to-

The announcement has shocked and !-

Hitler Expected To Take Danzig

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE direct outcome of the German-soviet non-aggression pact, which is described as Hitler's marterstroke, is likely to be the bloodless settlement of the Danzig dispute in Hitler's favour, according to a "Domel" report, which quotes well-in-

formed Tokyo circles. The same quarters assert that the new pact theoretically will not contravene " the ; tripartite anti-Comintern agreement, neither will the Reich-Soviet rapprochement affect Japan's policy for the construction of a new order in East Asia.

LATEST

to Poland and other powers.

H. K. BORDER SITUATION

British Authorities Tighten Restrictions

Further tightening up of restrictions along British side of the border local responsible Chinese Banking formed Nozl quarters here expect the was announced by the Mili-

probabilities of war in the present Shul has been completely closed situation still exist, but we believe it to the public; and will be conlessens the possibilities of hostilities. trolled entirely by the military. Similar restrictions have been Japan from Germany would render placed on the main road from Shoung Japan's position precarious. Shul Customs gate up the frontier at Man Kam. Until yesterday it was BERLIN, Aug 21 (UP).—News of necessary for travellers along these China's national resistance.

Diplomats, at first stunned, are now lead to the speedy conclusion of the

Neutral observers here view the of Hitler to neutralise Russia and to prevent the erection of a strong LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP) Ger- second front on the East, in case

> It, will be recalled that Hitler in "Mein' Kampf" emphasised that Ger-, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Parliament May Be Recalled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 21, (UP).— Political circles here understand that Tuesday's Cabinet meeting will discuss the recalling of Parliament within a week or ten days to hear the Government's ---reassirmation of their determina-

tion to fulfil their commitments

Chinese Welcome New Pact

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (Reuter).-News of the conclusion of the Soviet-German trade pact and the readiness of both parties to conclude a nonaggression treaty is welcomed by

Especial significance is attached to this the expected conclusion of the nonaggression pact which it is contended should eliminate suspicion between As from to-day, the border Moscow and Berlin, and give the Soviet a freer hand to deal with Japan in the Far East, It is stated that Japan may be

compelled to change her attitude in

the Far East because the isolation of

The new turn in the international situation is viewed as favourable to

The Japanese /outwardly are equally optimistic and profess that In many quarters there is the no public vehicles or pedestrians will into the Itale Comments and process that

See Back Page For Further Late News

Europe's Nerves on Edge: Increasing Tension

Key Statesmen Get Together In London

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter). -- AMONG many callers at No. 10, Downing Street to-day, was Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition Party. Lord Halifax stayed to lunch with the Prime Minister. He looked rather serious on leaving No. 10 but he gave a smile to the photographers as he walked to the Foreign Office to keep an appointment with Mr. George Lansbury, well-known journalist, peace worker and Labour politician.

Lord Chatfield called at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

Woman Driver In Court Car. Regulation Violated

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mrs. Trevor by Mr. R. A. D. of Danzig. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when she was summoned for failing to have the licence disc of her naturally awaited with keen interest dividually during the morning should motor car fixed in a visible posi- by the British public, official circles the need arise. tion on the windscreen in Government is untirely unchanged. Queen's Road East on July 22.

parking his car in Chater Road for

Defendant pleaded that he had and was not familiar with the regulations. He had bought a book on Hongkong traffic regulations, but . did not state that he could not park In the road for more than two hours.

New Ambassador

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-Mr. ter to Paris, has been appointed are part of a customary technique to ing, Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Minister British Ambassador to Belgrade.

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& WOOD GRIP.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Tension seems still to be increasing here and the conviction is becoming widespread that something is going to happen very soon indeed.

Tuesday,

The "National Zeitung" which is closely connected with Marshal Goering, writes in connection with the Anglo-Polish Treaty that "As in other important questions, the present week will bring a decision on this noint too."

in political circles where it is neutral Powers. emphasised that the alleged Polish "atrocities" cannot be of increased tension internationally

Trial Mobilisation

suggests that Germany's trial mobili- Among the matters to be considersation is progressing rapidly. Nurses ed by the Ministers to-morrow, are being called up, propaganda units suggestion that the British Governshortage is worsening), soldiers are intitude towards any act of aggressi a being inoculated, cars have been re- is expected to be included. quisitioned, especially in Prussia, and Opinion to-day appears to be that long rails of lorries and tanks are on Government's recent declaration on the move.

to-night start a three nights' black- may be assumed was given diplomaout. Official quarters in Berlin are tigally in appropriate quarters. cative but individuals in German exacerbate feeling by an unnecessary to-day's Sessions began. political circles still profess optimism | statement. though they cannot explain why. Many say they still cannot believe will review the situation fully as they that Britain will go to war on account find it to-morrow and will take such

Hint To Axis Powers

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-While emphasise that the attitude of the

I. Rudloff, residing at Courtland, whether or not the Axis Powers are Kennedy Road, was fined \$2 for Remainder of Interview of Intervie firmness of intention to lend assis- fully by the Cabinet to-morrow in the at the Court a few minutes kite. latter being brought into conflict with to envisage.

Germany on account of a threat to Throughout them resistance to that you should clearly understand Recalling that Britain has pledged more than two hours on August 9. latter being brought into conflict with to envisage.

cles goes without saying. tacts between representatives of the Government in Berlin and Home. Ronald Ian Campbell, British Minis- to misinterpret the British attitude shake the confidence of the Demo-

The plain hint is re-echoed eracles and to have an effect on

Complete Calm The position to-night remains one allowed to continue much longer, but of complete calm and unabated firmness in London, states "Reuter's"

Lobby correspondent, There have been no indications of Meanwhile reliable information any exceptional developments to-day.

the subject was so clear as to require Cologne and other Rhineland towns no fresh emphasis beyond what

On the other hand, the Ministers

steps as seem to be required. . No Parliament Recall

afternoon will give the Premier an

question

recall Parliament without delay.

Belisha Sees Daladier back to London for the Cabinet meet- and & down now." fer War, had an hour's conference with the French Premier, M. Daladier. Crowds assembling in front of the Foreign Office eventually let to the

police cordoning off the area. It is now certain that Lord Maug-

Nations Commissioner to Danzig, Dr. the watch from hery wist. K. J. Burkhardt, on his discussion with Herr Hitler:

The consultations between the larceny from the person. German, Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers;

Reports from Rome and Danzig. The state of the Anglo-Soviet General Staff talks in Moscow; And the endeavours of His Holiness Pope Pius XII to bring about a peaceful settlement of International con-

Carmona Returns To Portugal

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Police Raid Affair Reactions Hotel

EARLY this morning, a room in the Great Eastern Hotel, Connaught Road Central, was raided by the police, which resulted in the arrest of 13 persons. The room was being used as a gaming house.

Kwok Wing, 36, unemployed,

was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with keeping gaming house and was fined \$75. One gambler present in Court was fined \$5, while eight of them who did not appear had their ball of \$5 each estreated. Three men pleaded not guilty to the charge of gambling there and were discharged as the police accepted their pleas.

The mun of \$4.20 seized during the raid was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

Reprimand For Absent Jurors

lau and L. B. Chucy, who were ab- immediate future. Present at the sent from the Criminal Sessions emergency conference were Major-yesterday were this morning repri- Generals Suzuki and Takoshita of the manded by His Hondur the Chief army and Rear-Admirals Kasaku and even more than usually uncommuni- There remains every desire not to Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, when Shishido of the Navy. The meeting

Mr. Chuey pleaded that he had misunderstood the instructions that had been given, and His Lordship A statement issued by the Japanese

yesterday he had gone to a meeting police. . parliament was not raised by Mr. A. at 9.30 a.m. and had preferred to "Reuter's" diplomatic correspon- Green good, Acting Leader of the remain there than to attend Court

of June 29, no chance has been lost to reiterate the sentiments therein expressed during the subsequent conerate the week or early next week.

The commons and Lord Hallax's speech necessary in order to hold the would not have not to serve. There of the agreement, which is the common of the week or early next week. The common of the week or early next week. The common of the week or early next week. The common of the week or early next week. The common of the week or early next week. ik 1 have quite severe powers of LONDON Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). pulyment/here and I shall not

It is now certain that Lord Maugenam, the Lord Chancellor, now on a visit to Canada, will be the only absentee from the Cabinet meeting.

"The Star" says the following will be discussed at the meeting: A confidential report from the League of Meeting Commissioner to Danzig De the watch from hore being the match from the match from hore being the match from the match from the chinese the match from hore being the match from the match from the match from hore being the match from the match from

Shanghai Shooting

August 22, 1939.

Japanese Taking

Grave View **Ponderous Statement**

. Is Issued SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22. (Domei). -INDICATIVE of the fact that Japanese authorities are taking a grave view of the Jessfield Road incident, intense activity has been shown in Japanese official circles here since last Sunday."

An emergency joint conference between the Army and the Navy took place at the Headquarters of Japanese Navy's special service mission yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Utsunomiya of the Army Commander Mitsunobu of the Navy, who had just returned here from Tokyo, submitted to the conference detailed reports on the results of their consultations with the Central authorities in Tokyo.

It was understood that following the conference the situation will Two jurors, Messrs. Yau Cheung- make important developments in the lasted until late last night.

"Flagrantly Hostilo Act"

told him that before he left the Consulate-General says that it con-Court he should clearly understand stitutes a flagrantly hostile act against what his instructions were. Mr. the Chinese Municipal Government Fixing the Cabinet meeting in the Chuey's explanation was accepted, that the Shanghal Municipal Council Dealing with Mr. Yau's case, His police fired on the Chinese Municipal Lordship told him that although he police on duty in Jessield Road on was aware that he was summoned Saturday, resulting in a number of to attend Court as a juror at 10 a.m. casualties on the part of the Chinese

> Charging that the Municipal Council police were entirely in the wrong, the statement declares that the Mr. You said that he had arrived Municipal Council police, while they are in a position to take care of public

Polish independence, is not a question automatic recall as depanded by the that your duties as a juror come to recognize fully the progress of only been in the Colony two months, which can be answered in London. Liberals, the Government have before anything else. You will be large-scale military operations in But that the Axis Powers should be promised that should by situation well advised in the future not to go China, and to refrain from doing any alive to the attitude of the Democra- deterioriate substantially, way would to these meetings but to come here, acts likely to prejudice the security "Your absence has necessarily of the Japanese forces under the Since the recent declaration of the Should the Ministers decide to meant that other jurers have had to Arita-Craigle agreement, the state-Prime Minister in the House of morrow that a recall of Parliam is serve; had you been here they ment declares that the recent incl-commons and Lord Halifax's speech necessary in order to honour to would not have had to serve. There dent clearly runs counter to the spirit

Responsibility With British

While Britons are allegedly thinkling light of the lives of Chinese It is pointed out that any efforts Before leaving Paris on his way hesh to use them. You can go citizens; the statement says, it is natural that anti-British movements are in progress, and that the responsibility rests with the British in the event of such movements becoming

more seribus. The incident essentially, is a mat-While walking along Hollywood ter which directly concerns the sible for the maintenance of peace

and order in the Shanghai area, are Before Mr. R. Edwards at the gravely concerned over the affair. with Herr Hitler:
The new German-Slovakian military treaty;
The reports of Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador, from Berlin and Salzburg;
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The reports of Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador, from Berlin and Salzburg;
Tam had a previous contaction for large treating the situation for large treating treating the situation for large treating t deal effectively, with the situation.

FOREIGNERS' NARROW ESCAPE IN AIR-RAID

CHUNGRING, AUG. 21, (REVITER).—FIVE BRITONS INCLUDING THREE AUSTRALIANS AND A NADIAN, THREE OF THEM WOMEN, AND AN AMERICAN WOMEN, HAD NARROW ESCAPES DUR-ING A RAID OF 36 JAPANESE DAMBERS ON KAITING ON SATUR-DAY MORNING ACCORDING TO FOREIGN REPORTS RECEIVED

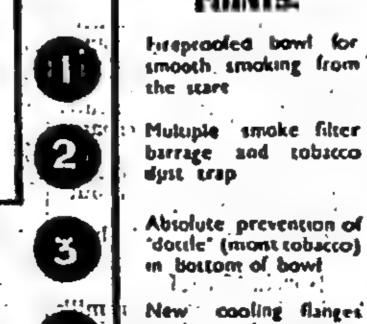
One foreign report estimates and nine students were CAPETOWN, Aug. 21 (Reuter).— that 1,000 bombs, many of them President Carmona of Portugal left of an incendiary type, were drop- but ting of the Wuhan University of his State visit to South ped causing numerous fires.

The president Carmona of Portugal left of an incendiary type, were drop- but ting of the Wuhan University of his State visit to South ped causing numerous fires. Most of the buildings of the after the fall of Hankow.

Large crowds gave him an entity's business district were thusinstic send-off and salutes of 21 wrecked. The Canadian Church ship and from shore batteries.

A special plane chartered by the American Relief Committee has left chungking for Kaiting with doctors adjoining the clinic was demoliand nurses.

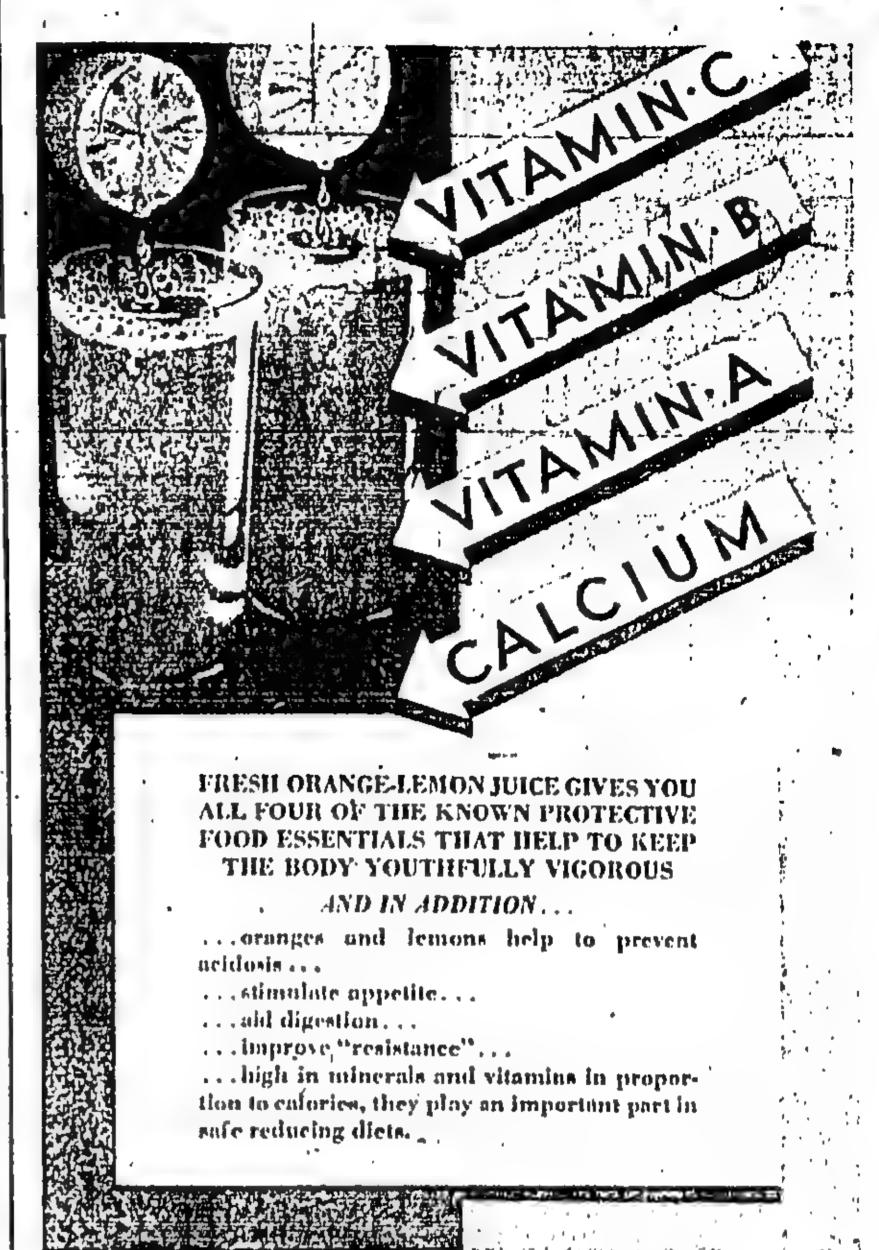
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REICH-SOVIET TO NON-AGGRESSION

RICE RIOTS IN SHANGHAI

(Domei). — Following Friday's flare-up in the French Concession, another rice riot occurred, this time, in the Inter-national Settlement on Sunday night when about 500 hungry Chinese stormed a rice shop in "Trans-Ocean" says the German; Settlement.

away. When the police arrived at Foreign Office, the Legation Counarrested.

sion and Settlement are attributed to meyer, the excessive rise in commodity prices, due to manipulations by profiteering merchants.

Moscow Talks agression pact created a pression in Berlin to-day. Resume **Press Reaction To**

Trade Pact SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Missions resumed their con-next step in German policy. ferences with the Russian It is also recalled that the negotia-General Staff to-day,

editorial, to-day stressed the im- months ago were for the purpose of joint appeal to the great powers for portance of the Soviet-German Trade forming an anti-aggression bloc; the Pact. It said the pact may prove to alliance was to be the corner-stone

said: "It can be safely stated that inactively watch attempts to build the agreement is the turning point in up a united front against Germany. business relations between the two countries."

view of the admissions that announced that Germany and the differences have arisen during the tri- Soviet Union have agreed to con- proposal. partite and military talks in Moscow, clude a non-agression pact. although there is still optimism that 'Herr J. von Ribbentrop, the Gerthe three powers will reach both a many Foreign Minister, is going to dependence and the pooling of their a strike. Oils and minings were depolitical and military accord.

ponding period last year.

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RIBBENTROP WEDNESDAY MOSCOW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-It has been learned from official sources that the German Foreign Minister, Herr Von Ribbenthrop, is going to Moscow on Wednesday to conclude negotiations for a German-Soviet nonaggression-pact.

the western district of the Foreign Minister will fly to Moscow accompanied by the Under Secretary for State, Dr. Gaus who is head of Some 100 sacks of rice were taken the legal department of the German the scene, all the rioters had fled ex- cillor. Herr Hewel who is head of cept four stranglers, who were the Foreign Ministry personal staff, Dr. Schmidt, head of the Press de-Frequent rice riots in the Conces- partment, of the Foreign Office, and Herr Schmidt and Herr Brueckl-

Berlin Impressed

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -The sensational announcement of the signing of a German-Soviet nonagression pact created a strong im-

German radio stations interrupted their programme to make announcements on the forthcoming pact and the newspapers published the news but without comment, contenting themselves with the official an-

Political, quarters recall the great attention with which the development of German-Soviet relations have been watched lately in Paris MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (UP) .- and London and the semi-official The British and French Military German news agency says these have already given food for thought on the

tions begun between the Western Meanwhile the "Prayda," in an Democracies and the Soviet three

Official These utterances are significant in German news agency has officially to discuss the European situation and

> regotiations for the pact. Joint Appeal For Peace

compared with 8,754 in the corres- Luxemburg, Denmark, Norway, BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter) .--

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be a substantial step further towards of Anglo-French policy which Herr the great powers to do their utmost the improvement of economic and Hitler had defined as encirclement to avoid bringing suffering to their political relations between the Soviet The Furhrer had declared then that own peoples, and also to the populaand Germany.

the Reich would not allow pre-war tions of small countries not concern-senting a loss of £28,670,000 to the day when they were stopped by - Another editorial in the "Invest,a" history to repeat itself and would not ed in their quarrels.

Indian constable No. 746. Both King's Invitation

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (Reuter) -A to meet in Brussels on Wednesday is now most costly.

In addition they will discuss means they stood at 6514. of ensuring the States political in-Moscow on Wednesday to complete respective resources,

Netherlands have promptly accepted to 47 1/3.

Sweden and Finland should make at The Netherlands Government has ac-

cepted the Belgian invitation to a left arm, which Dr. Kamemori, conference of the "Oslo" Powers President of the Nikko Hospital which is being held next week. The

her foreign Minister. It is considered certain that the conference will be devoted to problems of international politics.

*The Oslo Powers include Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Finland. In 1930 they agreed not to raise duties against each other without prior consultation, an arrangement that was continued up to May last year.

Meeting On Wednesday "Trans-Ocean" adds: The Dutch Foreign Minister, M. van Kleffens, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Koht, and the Foreign Ministers of Luxemburg, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Belgium, under the Chairmanship of the last-named, are expected to meet at Brussels on Wednesday to discuss the policy of ncutrality and independence to be pursued by the parties to the Oslo Convention.

Questions of League of Nations French liner President Doumer sanctions, guarantees to neutral was sentenced by Mr. E. Hims-States, flying over neutral territories worth at the Kowloon Magisby belligerent Powers and economic matters are expected to be on the

London Nervous

trade pact this morning was believed to have been one of the factors causing the most severe Stock Exchange slump for months.

The Exchange closed nervous with market.

King Leopold has invited the cent. which, unless corrected, means caught. The trunk contained 720 foreign ministers of the Oslo States that Government defence financing tacks of opium valued at \$2,168.

Some rails were very depressed of pressed and trans-Atlantic issues Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the were weak with U.S. Steel down 2%

Hongkong Reaction

Recruits Doubled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean).

Some 600 recruits joined the Royal

Air Force last week bringing the total entry since last April to 16,552.

Oslo that the Netherlands, Belgium, Total entry since last April to 16,552.

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BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter).— A BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter).— BRUSSELS, Aug. 20, (Reuter).— A Macfadyen at the Charge, Defendant admitted the charge admi downward tendency dld not extend

to other important issues. Angio-Franco-Soviet

publish the news of the German- been concluded." Soviet non-aggression pact until after A German Foreign Office spokes-midnight as they were waiting for man said Herr Ribbenthrop is flying confirmation. It is assumed that the to Moscow on Wednesday, Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations are now doomed to failure.

Poland Concerned WARSAW, Aug. 21 (UP).-The Shares Fall On Peace Pact News maying a double game."

without any political comment.

Despite the British and French negotiations with the Soviet Poland has never felt sure of the Soviet official "Tass" agency confirms that standpoint and hus, therefore, taken Herr von Ribbentrop, the German care to refrain from participating in Foreign Minister, will arrive in a few even political or military talks with days for negotiations for the con-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).—The text and credit agreement established in of an official communique issued to-both parties a desire to "relieve the tension in their political relations, to "The Reich and Russia have agreed eliminate the menace of war, and to

to conclude a non-aggression pact | conclude a non-aggression pact."

Sir. R. Craigie's Neuralgia

Nikko, Aug. 21 (Domei).-bassador, who has been spending the week-end here on short vacation following h is recent arduous work in connection with the Tokyo negotiations, is un-He is con-

fined to his bed with acute

Netherlands will be represented by has diagnosed as neuralgia in the left shoulder.

It is understood that Sir Robert will be obliged to remain in Nikko for a period in order to recuperate.

Fireman's Cook Boy With Opium Heavy Sentence Inflicted

A fireman's cookboy from the tracy this morning to six months' imprisonment with a further term of six months or a LONDON, Aug. 21. (UP).—The fine of \$2,500, for unlawful pos-announcement of the Russo-German session of opium in Canton Road session of opium in Canton Road last Saturday.

Revenue Officer Aherne said the defendant, Po Wing-sing, was being assisted by another Chinese in carry-War Loans down 11/2 at 80 te repre- ing a trunk in Canton Road on Satur-War Loans now yield nearly 4 per | Chinese bolted but defendant was

Defendant said he had been in his Similarly Old Consols are at present present employment for two days but

Summoned for causing an obstruction with his car in Castle Peak

but said it was impossible to get into the car park

Talks Doomed

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean).—

News agencies were reluctant to that the negotiations in Moscow have

The announcement dumbfounded

diplomatic circles here because the negotiations were kept absolutely

conclusion of the German-Soviet Before the newspapers were on the Trade Pact has caused an unpleasant impression in Warsaw where political quarters have openly expressed their anxiety that Soviet Russia may "be Result in London: War Loans made an unprecedented drop of £1. The Polish press to-day only Hongkong Bank shares were quoted published a brief official communique at £4 less in London, a drop of \$64 in local currency.

Relieve Tension Aim MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-The clusion of a non-aggression pact, and Text Of Peace Pact Communique says that the exchange of views following the conclusion of the trade

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Story Of Fight In Internment Camp

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Inspector H. E. Rogers said about 6.40 p.m. on Saturday sounds of fighting were heard from No. 4 hut and a Chinese sub-inspector saw two of the men fighting, and had them arrested. The rest were arrested

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later on information. Sub-Inspector Wong Wing-yim said crowd of internees fighting. He heard fifth and eighth defendants shoult "Fight!" and "Strike him!" As he could not stop the fight, he sounded police guard but, where the riot and disorder alarm was sounded. He then telephoned the Kowloon City

quelled the disturbance. ~ Of the nine Chinese soldiers who Mr. Him: worth then held that appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth excepting for fifth and eighth defenat the Kowloon Magistracy this dants, the rest had no case to answer, morning on a charge of disorderly | Fifth defendant, So Hing, 41, said conduct by fighting at the Ma Tau he was speaking to the camp repre-Chung Internment Camp on Satur- sentative about some work when he two were convicted and sentenced to counth defendant, said he raw the tion, and an ammunition clip. fight, and tried to stop it.

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Thrilling Detective's

A PISTOL duel between a wounded detective, and four armed robbers and the shooting and killing of a woman pedestrian were some of the special features detailed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor' in opening the dramatic armed robbery trial, in which three men were arraigned before His Honour the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions to-day.

32, Lai Yau, 31, and Yau Sang, 32, chase," and apart from other offences, they U.S. Cross rate in Lon. . . 4.68 % were charged with robbing a goldsmith's shop at 449 Shanghai Street. Mr. Prentis then went on Yaumati, on May 30, of 76 gold-finger describe the first and second defendrings, 75 gold bangles, 12 gold car- ants' arrest in an enclosure at Ho-

Tuesday,

rings and 21 other gold ornaments. muntin after they had escaped from Yau Sang, pleaded guilty to the being captured by Det.-Sergeant charge of robbery and possession of Clifford Pope on a hill. Detective arms and ammunition, but the other Irspector Carey and Det.-Sergeant two men pleaded flot guilty to all the Pope entered the enclosure and the counts against them.

with intent to murder L/Sergeant ant was arrested by a detective he went to the hut and saw a large Clifford Pope, and alternatively with stationed at the gate of the enclosure. figure or disable Sergeant Pope, or partner of the shop, said that he was in order to resist lawful arrest. He in the shop when the five robbers was also charged with the possession entered. Four were armed and by his police whistle, and ran to the of arms and ammunition, a mauser breaking the glass counter they took with possession of rounds of ammuni- not identify any of the robbers. The Police Station. The military and tion and an automatic pistol, an jewellery produced in Court was the police had turned out by then and putomatic pistol, 45 rounds of am- property of his establishment.

Court Exhibits Three automatic pistols, a revolver, him. counds of ammunition and some jewellery were some of the exhibits displayed in Court.

obsisted Mr. Prentis. on, Yap Fui-sin, Tso Yin-kin, Loo levelling it at me. Suen-ming and Lionel Bruce Chuey. First, defendant: I am afraid that

Incidents Related this case is that of a robbery which man identify me. took place at the Wing Cheung Gold- Leung Kai, accountant, said he saw smith's shop at 449 Shanghai Street the first defendant pointing a gun at on May 30. Five men took part in Leung Ki. He identified, on May 31, the robbery and after the robbery a the second defendant as one of the long chase took place through the robbers holding a gun and who took streets of Yaumati and ending in the acticles from inside the glass counter. Homuntin hills where three of the Leung Wing, an employee of the robbers were captured and part of the shop, testified to having followed the proceeds of the robbery were re- robbers from Dundas Street to

covered. the workmen of the shop were, at their usual places with the exception of an apprentice, Leung Ki, who was sitting at the entrance of the shop. Another apprentice Leung Hul was at

the back of the shop.
"A man in black clothing came into the shop and pointed a revolver Nathan Road, Soy street, Sai Yeung at Leung Ki. He was told not to Chal Street, Say street, Sai Yeung move, and almost immediately after- Choi Street to Argyle Street, and he wards four other men came into the followed them at a distance of 40 or shop and three of them had revolvers 50 feet, or automatic pistols in their hands. the street and fired a shot. The other revolver shots with a detective. three men with revolvers and one their hands in, took some of the pockets.

after this they left." Robbers Open Fire

went into Dundas Street through the the Court his left arm where a backdoor blowing his police whistle. bullet had gone through. As the robbers turned into Dundas! Tang said that he was in Sai Street one of them turned 'around Yeung Chol Street when he saw five and fired two shots at Leung, and men run pass him and at the same three other shots were discharged at time he heard shouts of "robbers". him when the robbers reached He turned to look at the men, and Cheung Sha Street.

chase and was at Sai Yeung Choi policeman. Don't shoot," and they Street when his cries of "robbers" continued on their way. attracted the attention of detective. Tang said he followed the robbers Tang Kai who was escorting two into Argyle Street and there he ex-

was dressed in the ordinary black where he was sent to hospital. clothing of a detective and they were probably suspicious of him, because from 449 Shanghai Street on May 30 they drew their revolvers and pointed them at him. "The detective to the Homuntin hills where three of said 'Don't shoot, I am not a detec- the robbers had been said to have tive and the robbers then went on, ascended. followed by Tang and the man

Leung. Woman Killed

shots and the robbers fired a matter the three men. of 10 or 12 shots, and during the exchange of shots the detective was

Here, the detectice fired three more Det.-Sergeant Pope said that when shots but to no effect.

going up this road, and three making lost sight of them. He met Inspector their way to Victory Avenue. Carey and together they entered a "At the corner there," said Mr. quarry, which was fenced, to renew Prentis, "the detective gave up the the search. A detective was posted chase as he was bleeding from his at the gate of the quarry.

The defendants were Tsang Sang, Other police officers took up the

Proceeding.

Arrests Described first defendant was located by the Tsang Sang was further charged Detective Sergeant. Second defend-

shooting with intent to maim, dis- In evidence, Lung Kung, managing distol and 62 rounds of ammunition, jewellery, worth over \$2,000. At an Lai Yau was additionally charged identification parade held he could

munition and an ammunition elip; Leung Ki said that he was sitting shooting with intent to murder police outside the door of the shop when concluble C.C.354, Ho Fook, and the first defendant entered and pointuntively shooting with intent to ed a revolver at him. He ran to the traim, disfigure or disable C.C.354, back of the premises and later went or in order to resist lawful arrest, with Leung Wing to Dundas Street Yau Sang was charged with where he saw five men running. day, seven were discharged, while was struck, while Lau Shu, 36, 56 session of 10 rounds of ammuni- Four of them had frearms. Attending an identification parade held on May 31, he identified the first defendant, who had pointed a gun at

Accused's Questions

First defendant then questioned Leung and asked "Have you any Detective Inspector A. C. Carey proof that you recognised me? Leung replied: I recognise you by The jurors were: Francis Connolly the features of your face. I saw you (Foreman), Chan King, Chung King- when you were holding a gun and

there must be some dirty work on Mr. Prentis said: "The story of 'a part of the Police to make this

"Shortly before noon on May 30 all to the hills."

Loung said when the robbers were at the corner of Dundas Street two of them turned around and fired shots at him. Three other shots were directed at him when he followed the men up to Cheung Sha Street.

When the robbers were somewhere "One of the men stepped out into near house No. 60 they exchanged "I saw the detective being hit on who was unarmed fined themselves the left arm and also a woman along the glass top. They then dipped clasping her abdomen," said Leung. The robbers then passed under the jewellery and put them into their railway bridge at Argyle Street and eventually split up. He later returned "This took about five minutes and to 449 Shanghai Street and reported to the police officers there.

Detective's Evidence

Mr. Prentis then described how an | Detective Tang Kai then testified employee of the shop Leung Wing and in the course of this he showed

three of them pointed revolvers at However, Leung continued the him. He told them "I am not a

changed shots with them and was Referring to Tang, Mr. Prentis wounded on the left arm. He consaid: "He heard those cries of "rob- tinued to pursue the robbers up to bers" and saw five men coming to- Homuntin where he handed the chase wards him, and as they came to- over to other officers and returned to wards him they noticed him. He the Mongkok Police Station from

Det.-Sergeant Pope said that he

and constable Ho Fook walked along the ridge of a hill for about 15 minutes. Suddenly I saw a hollow "When the detective was opposite and I decided to go and look into it No. 58 or No. 60 Argyle Street he I did so and on looking down I saw challenged the robbers, and as they three Chinese men squatting down did not stop he opened fired. Two in the hollow, I jumped into the or three of the robbers then returned hollow and called upon them to rethe detective's fire. He fired three main still and seized hold of one of

Fired At Sorgeant

change of shots the detective was "The other two men ran away and hurt in the left arm. A passer-by after running 10 or 12 paces, who was in the line of fire was un-fortunately killed. It is not known ed around, produced a revolver, who fired the shot that killed her." ed around, produced a revolver, nimed it at me, and fired one round.

Mr. Prentis then said that with Secion this Technique. Mr. Prentis then said that with the assistance of another man, Tang re-loaded his revolver and continued the chase, which carried them on to the railway bridge in Argyle Street. The other two of the hollow."

detective Ho Fook arrived he handed The robbers after atriving at the over the arrested man and continued entrance of the road leading to the to pursue the other two. He saw Diocesan Boys' School, broke up, two them near a watercourse and again wound and feeling rather weak. Telling of the part he played in

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- many should never again fight a war ket this morning. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ . . 71 n. serve a shattering blow to Poland. Mercantile, A. & B. £......24 n. **INSURANCES** SHIPPING Waterboats \$.................8.10 n. certain military quarters as to DOCKS ETC. Sh. Docks, Sh. \$...... 110 n. nggression pact which would have MINING

Venz. Gold \$ n. Hongkong Mines ets. 4 n. LANDS Lands \$ (xd.)32 1/2 Deldevelopments. Land 4% de. \$.................par b.

Chinese Estates \$............ 98 n. trading session. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n.

China Lights (new) \$....4.80 za. situation. H.K. Electrics \$...........541/4 n. Telephones (new) \$7.60 n

Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. and the only explanation offered was Cements \$..... 12.80 n. the fact that moderate buying found H.K. Ropes \$..................3.70 n. sellers extremely reserved. STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$......21 n. Dairy Farms (new) \$.....1934 n. Watsons \$..... 8 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n. consult his Government. COTTON MILLS

Constructions (new) \$...... n. ing. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 4 n. disguised.

has now signed 113 orders under the not profess the "greatest surprise." Prevention of Violence Act, compris- | Foreign political circles regard the ing 85 expulsion, eight prohibition move as a tremendous success for and 20 registration orders.

tion, both concern women. the search of the quarry Det.-Ser- with Japan are awaited with great

from behind a rock. I called out to I called to the hidden man to come This he did, and he was the

first defendant. In a small cleft of the rock where first defendant was hiding was a mauser pistol. "I searched the first defendant and in his left lower jacket pocket I

found 53 rounds of ammunition, a small gold ring and some price tags." Det.-Sergeant Pope said that when asked to do so the first defendant The case is proceeding.

DEMOCRACIES' SUR-PRISE AND DEEP DISMAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

on two fronts. Even if he falls, in this purpose it

Sensation In Warsaw

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -The news of the forthcoming China Underwriters \$..... 11/4 n. tion in the Polish Capital. The imsequence of the official hint of the Indo-Chinas, D\$............30 n. agreement although then already the Shell Bearers s/=80/- n. apprehension was expressed by possible political consequences.

It is assumed that Government the effect of completely changing the

Gold Shares Break

MANILA, Aug. 22 (UP).—A sharp break featured this morning's gold

S'hai Lands Sh. \$.........7.90 n. Dumping by frightened traders H.K. Realties \$......4 sa. 2.98 at the close of the forencon

Stock Exchange Weak

Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. London, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-Prices Star Ferries \$............631/4 n. generally were marked down on the Y. Ferries \$..... 22 n. Stock Exchange as a precautionary China Lights (old) \$......7.80 n. measure in view of the international

Selling pressure, however, was only International political considera-

Tractions (Pref.) s/-22/- n. Increased buying of certain commo-dities including wheat and cotton. Cald: Maeg. (ord.); Sh. \$....14 n. The rise of 1'nd to 17 i'nd in the Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n. price of silver surprised the market

Wall Street was lower. Ambassador Returns

Warsaw, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-M. Lane, Crawfords \$.........7.50 n. Lipski, the Polish Ambassador to Sinceres \$...... 1.80 n. Berlin, flew to Warsaw to-day to

Berlin Astonished 1

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$....... 120 n. BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Berlin Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n. they read the announcement of the impending conclusion of a non-ag-H.K. Entertainments \$..... 6.90 n. gression pact with the Soviet Union Constructions (old) \$ 1.55 n. | in special editions during this morn-

ment of relations between Nazi Ger-

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 991/2 b. The newspapers carry the an-Marsmans (Lon.) s/- (x.d.) 13/6 n. nouncement in the biggest possible Marsmans (H.K.) s/-4/- n. type but so far without comment. The negotiations are being kept an exceedingly close secret and were presumably known only to a few LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-The high officials since there is not one Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Office spokesman who does

Germany completely changing the The two latest orders, one for political situation in Europe and expulsion and the other for prohibi- perhaps being only the beginning of more important developments.

' The effect on Germany's relations geant Pope said: Suddenly, in front interest. It is thought that Japan of me I saw two legs protruding would probably not be too pleased with the rapprochement between Inspector Carey and at the same time Berlin and Moscow as she no doubt counted on closer relations with the Nazls Powers at the expense of

Snatcher To Be. Caned

Six months' hard labour and 12 called out to his confederate to come strokes of the cane was imposed on out, and following this a commotion Ho Yau, 23, unemployed, by Mr. R. was heard as of someone trying to Edwards at the Central Magistracy run away through the dense under- this morning for the theft of a gold growth. The second defendant was carring from Chan Wan-ying, In caught by the detective at the gate. Possession Street, on Friday. He was also recommended for banishment.

COMING SOON To The THEATRE "We split up into two groups and I "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and constable to Fook walked along





Oh—what a lovely ring!

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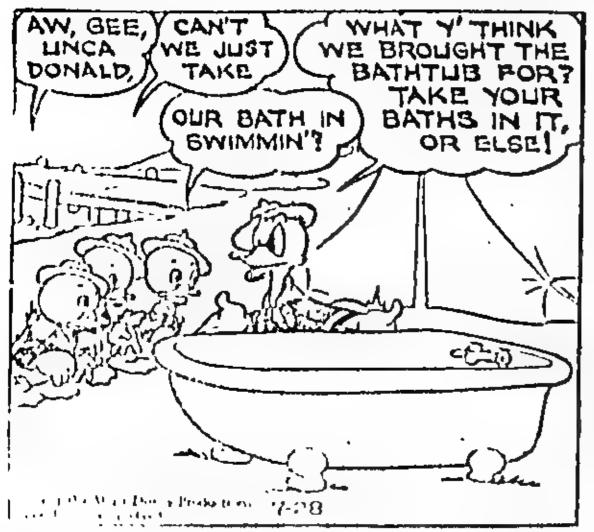
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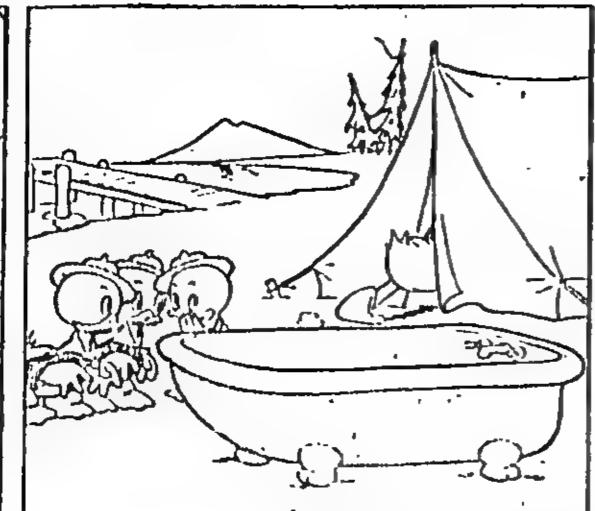
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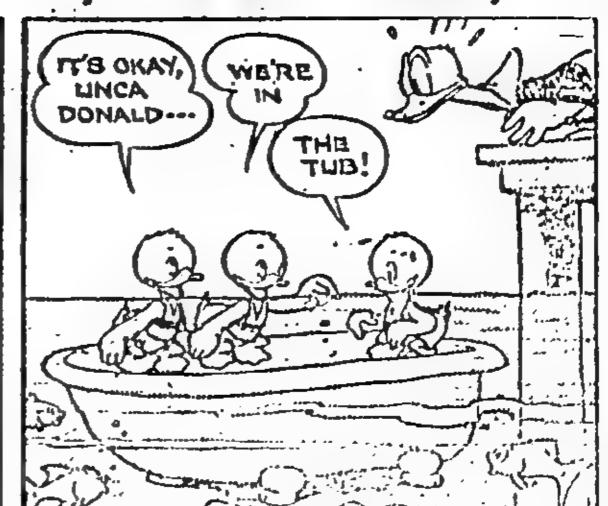
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Britain Reserves

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, August 21 (UP).—Members of the British | what is afoot but it is | be-| nny damage. Cabinet to-day began preparations for to-morrow's lieved that Signor special meeting amidst extraordinary defence preparations.

The Admiralty is expected to call up more Naval Reserves while the entire Territorial Army totalling more than 400,000 may be mobilised early in September.

ALIVE TO

DANGERS

Democracies Build

Up Their Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Dr. Burgin was addressing the

Canadian mission of industrialists

which had been holding consultations

for the past three weeks with Minis-

ters and industrialists in connection

Mr. Vincent Mossey, the Conadian

High Commissioner, declared that no

visitor to England could fail to be

impressed by the spirit of quiet de-

country.

termination prevailing throughout the

"Natural"

Title Fight

The uncertain condition of Arm-

strong's hands is encouraging Am-

French Cabinet

Meeting

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean) .---

bers' backers .-- United Press.

New York, Aug. 21.

This would mean that Britain's i anti-aircraft defences would be fully manned and a complete expeditionary force of 32 divisions would be ready to embark for foreign service.

It is reported here that the Firth of Forth has been mined while defeace booms are visible to tourists arriving at Southampton and other

Premier Without Umbrella

Meanwhile the British press is urging Britain to fulfil her treaty obligations in the event of German aggression.

says: "This country has given a specific pledge from which it will not and cannot recede." lieve that the Premier is still con- to make good their defences.

vinced of the fundamental soundness of appeasement. Nevertheless he has openly express- to a very high pitch and in the Army, general interest of humanity, are ed his disappointment in Hitler since Navy and Air Force there was much taken into account.

the Munich Agreement. It was noted that he did not carry for solemn thought before the enemy his umbrella when he arrived in Lon- should lightly allow conflict to break don to-day 24 hours ahead of his out.

scheduled time.

Broker And Alleged Fraud

Charged with demanding the sum Mr. Holt Gurney, leader of the were: of \$300 from a married woman in Canadian delegation, said the visitors Portland Street by means of a forged had been profoundly impressed by document on August 20, Tam Yim, what they had seen of Britain's ef- Chicago 30-year-old broker, appeared before forts. If a great crisis came, the New York 3 Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kow- manufacturing fabric of Canada loon Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant J. Johnston whole in scope and volume and, most asked for a remand of three days important of all, in time. which was granted by the Magistrate.

First Aid Exam Results

An examination in first old was held at the Kowloun Hospital on Thursday, August 17. The examiners were Drs. H. Talbot, and J. E. Dovey, assisted by Mr. A. Steven,

The following candidates satisfied Henry Armstrong, the negro lightthe examiners and will be awarded weight and welterweight boxing the St. John Ambulance Association champion of the world, who is Certificate in due course: -Miss E. accustomed to being a top-heavy Allen, Mrs. R. H. Andress, Mrs. Z. favourite is only a 7-5 favourite for Bodgadsky, Mrs. M. Bowden, Miss S. Tuesday's lightweight title fight with M. Bancroft, Miss A. Chan, Miss Lou Ambers, former holder of the Julian Chua, Mrs. J. E. Chan, Sister | title. Clement, Mrs. W. S. Geall, Miss This is said to be the best light-petition Sub-Committee as follows: Patricia Loseby, Sister Santa Marie, weight "natural" since Benny Leo-Sister Henrietta Marie, Sister Rose | nard fought Tendler in 1923. Olive, Mrs. Nora Passmore, Mrs. Car- The fight is expected to draw 35,men Pestonji, Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mrs. 000 "fans" and net in \$150,000 in Sunday, September 10, at 3.30 p.m. G. A. Shea, Mrs. C. P. Snoswell, Mrs. view of the closeness of the first Helen Thomson, Sister Rose Victor, fight between the two men. Mrs. E. Wood, and Mrs. P. Wu.

Sequel To Attack On Woman

A sequel to the alleged attack on Mrs. Emily Wood of 4, Embankment Road in which she was robbed yesterday of money and valuables oc- A Ministerial Council presided over curred in the Kowloon Magistracy by President Lebrun and attended by this morning when Chan Hol, 28 the Premier, M. Daladier, and the year-old unemployed was charged Foreign Minister, M. C. Bonnet, will with highway robbery with violence. follow the meeting of the French It was alleged that Chan attacked Cabinel council to be held on Tues-Mrs. Wood and stole from her alday. and \$73.68 in money.

was granted.

DIPLOMAT ACTIVE

Conferences Il Duce And Ciano

diplomatic calls at Rome today, great activity continues at the Foreign Office. ashore of the Garden spit in going (Reuter).—The trade There is no indication of inst., but got of without sustaining North China has b Attolico, Ambassador

ter, last night. It is understood that Signor Atto- yet the animal is well and happy. lico while at Munich, saw Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister but did not see Herr Hitler. the Papal Nuncio in Warsaw is taking care of all Vatican diplomatic activity there.

Pope's Intentions

In Vatican circles it is stated that the Pope does not wish to suggest any concrete solution of the crists but intends to remain aside from arguments which do not enter into the LONDON, Aug. 21, (Reuter). competence of his mission, but the Liege forth are intact. Pope firmly desires to recall all men in the sinking of the ...Dr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of to their duty in saving humanity from Supply, declared to-day that the the incalculable disaster of war. He 101 were saved.

awake to the dangers that were of events. threatening the world and they All the sympathy and good wishes Telegrams from Rome say that the British, French, Italian and Japanese tions. Friends of Mr. Chamberlain be- had determined at whatever cost of the Vatican, it is stated, lie with a unrest in Bosnia and Herzegovina is solution obtained at one or more assuming the character of a fermida- Concessions under water from four peaceful meetings in which all in- ble rising. terests, rights and asperations in Britain's defences had been brought question, including of course, the to impress and much to give reason

CURTAILED BASEBALL with the production of munitions in Canada in the event of an emergency. PROGRAMME

New York, Aug. 21. Only a curtailed programme of matches was played to-day in the Major Baseball League. The scores enthusiasm was immense.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery .-- Cubs. French and Manwould be useful to the Empire as a St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 7 14 Battery.-Dodgers, Hamlin

Lightweight Cincinnati Philadelphia Battery.—Reds, Niggeling Her: liberger.—Reuter.

Governor To Attend Bowls Finals

Arrangements for the Open Bowls Finals have been made by the Com-Open Pairs at Kowloon F.C. on Sunday, September 3 at 3.30 p.m. Open Rinks at Civil Service C.C. on Open Singles on a rink to be decided Inter on Wednesday, September 6. His Excellency the Governor, Sir

intention to be present at all three The game outstanding in the semifinals of the Open Rinks will be played sometime this week between the frinks skipped by J.C. Brown and J.C.S. Fender.

Geoffrey Northcote, has notified his

Foreign Office Appointment *

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). The Secretary for Foreign Affairs Usemma Faber, an Austrian. gold wristlet watch, a fountain pen Fronch Ministers will be informed has appointed Sir Orme Sargent, an ind \$73.68 in money.

of the latest developments in Europe Assistant Under Secretary in the and they are expected to pass a num- Foreign Office, to be a Deputy Under remand in custody of 72 hours, which ber of decrees which will be made Secretary succeeding Sir Lancelot 15 hours and 54 minutes. This is a water at 6.11 a.m. and landed near Cavalid if the position becomes worse. Oliphant.

50 YEARS ACO

August 21, 1889, Late advices from Sooloo, where a numerous faction among the natives have long been in rebellion against the ROME, Aug. 21 (Reuter). Spaniards, bear a peaceful aspect. The helr to the throng and his mother, who had hitherto stood at the head of the disaffected, are reported to have unconditionally submitted to the Spanish Government.

The P. & O. Co's steamer Pekin ran

25 YEARS AGO hundred kilometres daily. It is officially stated that the Austrian Cavalry Divisions approached the Gorodok-Kuzmin line, and a cavalry en-

The Russians inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, who retired, being puraucd by the Russian cavalry. The Austrians participating numbered probable,

ser, by the French, 201 perished and ggression.

Even the conservative "Times" Democratic peoples were fully of all who can influence the course the Belgians and Germans along an —With the entire city of Tientsin Scala, Milan. A message from Brussels states that

extended front.

discussion on the situation.

the Speech from the Throne conven- taken refuge in the First and Second ing the Canadian Parliament, em- elementary schools. physised the splendid response to the call to duty from every province. The

was heralded by the ringing of belts, raged until this morning. ing ikons and banners. The public merged in the streets. It is officially announced in Belgium

Brussels has been frustrated. gium was apparently a feint. 10 YEARS AGO

according to official despatches from Mukden and Harbin. The fighting grows Camilli homered for the Dodgers, daily in intensity and it is becoming and a most point whether Russia is not The flood situation has improved Shaw and his Orchestra; Rose of ports of Polish atrocities, against waging war without a formal declara- slightly.

> tacked the city of Chalanor, engaging ning to between two and three feet and his Orchestra. the Chinese troops for six hours at a in the Concessions but communicastretch. They were finally beaten off, tions and trade remain at a stands!!!!, losing a hundred killed and wounded, and about fifty who were taken prisoners. The Chinese coaualty list s not complete, but it is stated that at least one hundred were killed. Villages have been looted and burned in Soviet raids across the Amur River, while another serious conflict is reported from Tungninghaien where fierce fighting took place, the city, which was looted by the Itussians, beto retire with heavy losses. gaged in the defence of Manchuris.

August 21, 1934. Double, as many people dared to say "No" in the Hitler plebiscite yesterday as voted against the Nazis in the Reichstag election last November. Illtler, however, secured an over-whelming victory with nearly ninety per cent, of valid votes cast, giving an af-

5 YEARS AGO

firmative of Hitler's policy. their papers, despite a threat that a sending munitions out of the country, negative vote would "place them outside the nation."

quered twice on the same day, by the swum in this direction.

record for a swim starting from the Jais at 10,05 p.m.

Tientsin Floods

Trade Is Brought To Standstill Refugees Pack All

Peiping-Trains

PEIPING, Aug. 21 brought virtually to a stand-B. An American inventor has just Still as a result of the Wanda Landowski played by patented an artificial lung, capable of disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) and a Chamber Orchestoring life in persons apparently disastrous Tientsin floods (Pianoforte) an Germany, saw the Duce and drowned. As yet no experiments have which have caused a drop in Count Ciano, Foreign Miniswith the fumes of burning charcoal, the Chinese National dollar from 4d. to below 3d.

August 21, 1914. The railway service has been up-Brussels despatches confirm the ad- set; trains arriving were crowded with The Vatican has denied rumours vance of the Belgian and French forces Chinese refugees fleeing from the that a special Papal envoy has been all along the line. Two Divisions of floods. Many sicpt last night on the sent to Warsaw and has stated that French cavalry have been covering a platform of the Tientsin railway

Railway Threatened

Travellers report much flood water gagement ensued, lasting for five on either side of the Peiping-Tientsin section of the railway. If the rains continue, the disruption of the Peiping-Tientsin railway traffic

The Peiping area is still free from It is officially announced that all the floods and the harvest is being gathered normally, but flooded con-In the sinking of the Austrian crui- ditions are reported from many other parts of Honel Province.

Tientsin's Plight including the Chinese quarter, the to 10 feet deep, the flood disaster Greek and Turkish statemen are threatens to assume ominous propor-

proceeding to Bukharent for a general tions, as it is reported that the waters will not recede for three months. The Germans, when making another The Japanese Concession has been Wallz from "The Sleeping Beauty" attempt to cross the Meuse, near Din- inundated, except for the Yamaguchi Ballet (Tschaikowsky) Boston attempt to cross the French artillery Street on right bank of the Pelho II. It. H. the Duke of Connaught, in River. All Japanese residents have

same spirit, he said, inspired the whole night as huge fires started at four vorsen) and Jealousy-Tango Tzigane Empire and this united action to re-places in the Chinese quarters of the (Gade). Boston Promenade Orchespel a common danger would not fail to Japanese and French Concessions, tra; Through the Doorway of Dreams peared in the Kowloon court this strengthen the ties binding the Do-l Flames reflecting the swirling waters (Whiting) and Alice Blue Gown morning charged with disorderly con-The arrival of the Czar at Moscow shot up into the night sky. The fires (Tierney)....Jessica Dragonette (So- duct by fighting in the Malauchung

The Imperial carriage passed slowly The flood waters rushed the city so Soldiers (Pierne) Boston Prothrough the thronged streets, and the suddenly that motor-cars and other menade Orchestra. clergy of every church came out carry, vehicles are abandoned and left sub-Japanese troops are still carrying Fox-Trot and Between a Kiss and a

that it appears that every raid on on their tasks of searching and Sigh (Johnson)-Fox-Trot ... Tommy examining, while they are also Dorsey and his Orchestra; Romping The German movement in North Bel- engaged in controlling of water traffic (Mezzrow)-Swing Fox-Trot and and relief work.

August 21, 1929. | flood waters will not subside for three' Muziky, Muziky-Novelty and Beer Intensive fighting on a much graver months, Japanese and Chinese Barrel Polka (Timm) The Plehel scale has been taking place between authorities expect to drain off the Brothers (Harmonica Duet, with rival Sine-Soviet forces in Manchuria, water within six weeks.

Guitar and Bass Acc.); Non-Stop Situation Improves

Over a thousand Russian troops at- night, the waters receded this mor- Trot (Elman) Benny Goodman works along various sectors of the

Daladier To See British Manoeuvres

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—It is learned that M. Daladier, the French ing taken and retaken several times Premier, has accepted the invitation before the Soviet invadors were forced Premier, has accepted the invitation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Nanking is preparing to add const- Minister for War, to attend the peak derably to the number of troops en- period of the British Army manoeuvres from September 17 to Septem-

Japanese Arrested In Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter). first Nazi setback since their ascent to -The United States Treasury have power, although it would be erroneous announced the arrest of two Japanto deduce that an organised opposition ese residents of Los Angeles for the has arisen. The large number voting attempted export of pistols and against (4,275,000 and about 800,000 in- ammunition to the Japanese navai valid) are regarded as only going to attache in Shanghai in violation of prove a certain disgruntlement with the Neutrality Law, requiring expansion policy, which 5,000,000 dared to prove to obtain a license before express by saying "No" or spoiling porters to obtain a licence before

English side of the Channel, and the The English Channel has been con- fourth time that the Channel has been English awimmer E. H. Temme and by Edward Temme is the first man to have swum the Channel both ways, as Temme landed at Cap Gris Nex to- in 1927, in 14 hours and 29 minutes.

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tra conducted by Walter Goehr. 1.00 Time and Weather. bert), Canzone (Heller), and Capri-

1.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 2.-Medley; Dixon Hits No. 16.—Medley. 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather, and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music. Jump Jump's Here—Fox-Trot (Kline) and The Spider and the Fly-Fox-Trot (Johnson)....The Milt Herth Quartet; Sweet as A Song-- bert. Fox-Trot (Gordon and Revel) The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me.

1.40 Relay-Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A. Subject: Civic Design and

Town Planning. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 p.m. "La Traviata"-Act II (Yerdi).

With Lionello Cecil Mercedes Capsir, Ida Conti, Carlo Caleffi, S.! Baccaloni, N. Villa, G. Nessi and the Test Match-England v. The West Full Chorus and Orchestra of La Indles.

genetic (Seprane) and the Boston The Game." Promenade Orchestra.

Polonaise Militaire in A Major

(Chopin, Orchestra: by Glazounov); Prominade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fielder; Se Tu M'Ami (Pergolesi)....Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with the Renaissance Quartet; Weird scenes were presented last Entry of The Boyards-March (Halprano); March of the Little Leaden Internment camp on Saturday last.

Angels with Dirty Faces (Fisher)-Who (Kern)-Swing Fox-Trit Although it is predicted that the Frunkie Newton and Orchestra; Guitar and Bass Acc:); Non-Stop Flight-Fox-Trot (Shaw) and Pross most the entire news section of Ger-TIENTSIN, Aug. 22 (Reuter).- Chai (Chaplin)-Fox-Trot Artic man newspapers is taken up by re-Washington Square—Fox-Trot (Han- Germans in Poland and reports that After rising six and a half feet last ley) and And the Angels Sing-Fox- the Poles are constructing defence

7.30 Half an Hour of Dance Music.

8.03 Liszt-Les Preindes-Syntphonic Poem.

800 Time, Weather and An-

The London Symphony played by Orchestra conducted by Albert

8.20 London-The Third Cricket and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Test Matet -- England v. The West A commentary during play and a rummary of the morning's play by

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Howard Marshall from Kennington 8.35 Studio-A Recital by Elvie 12.30 Mozart - Concerto in D Major, Yuen (Soprano) with the Very Revd. (Soprano); Allegro Moderato (Schu-

> (Rasbach), All Souls Day (Strauss), and Invictus Huhn) ... Elvie Yuen (Soprano), 9.05 Ballet Suite—"Les Patineurs" (Meverbeer).

ccio (Heller)....The Very Revd.

Father A. Riganti (Plano); Trees

The Sadlers by Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lam-9.15 London—The News.

9.30 London-"Food For Thought" Short Talks on Matters of Topical Interest 9.45 London-Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Leslie Hutchinson at the Back to Those Happy Days (Nicholls); Maybe I'm Wrong Again (Bennett), Love Is Everywhere-Film: Look Up and Laugh (Davles). 10.00 London-The Third Cricket

A Commentary during play by 6.57 Closing Local Stock Quota- Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London. 7.00 A Concert by Jessica Dra- 10.15 B.B.C. Recording-"Playing

A Fareleal Extravoganza with a Football Field Background. 11.00 Close Down.

Interned Soldiers In Court

Nine interned Chinese soldiers op-They all pleaded not guilty and the case will be heard later this morning. One defendant, Chang Po, appeared in the dock with his head bandaged. Police state that fighting broke out

Alleged Polish Atrocities

n the camp about 9 o'clock on Satur-

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Commendable Sense Of Perspective

border is disturbing nobody will deny. We ourselves, following a well-established policy of giving the public vital and impeccable data, have published during the past week factual reports from the frontier which could not but help give serious food for thought. Happily the Hongkong public is not given to startling emotional reactions to events of this nature, and this excellent sense of perspective must be of considerable encouragement to the Colony's authorities.

Neither is there any reason to believe that the public is luring itself into any faise sense of security by this display of equanimity. While it is generally recognised that the activities on the other side of the border are discomforting, it is also believed that they hold out no immediate threat to Hongkong. It is obvious, with communication between Hongkong and the Chinese hinterland more or less completely cut off, that in certain respects the Colony must be affected. There is already being experienced shortage of certain vegetables, though fortunately of only a very small variety, but even this position, it is felt, is not likely to remain permanent. While the Government has made no deny the potential dangers of the official statement on the border present international situation situation, it is felt to be quietly as reflected in European and Far confident that Hongkong's posi- Eastern events, but it is displaytion will remain virtually un- ing an exemplary attitude in affected.

effects of which are visible the sure the public will accept and world over-speculations are embrace, realising that come rife, and rumour a lying jade what may, the authorities have which should be eschewed at all everything fully in hand, and costs. Thus it is well to pro- that the impairment of Hongnounce here and now that there kong's integrity will never be is not the slightest vidence that permitted.

there were another blockade

BY COMMANDER RUSSELL GRENFELL

(Author of authoritative books on naval strategy and warfare.)

CONOMIC blockade is one of the most important ways in which naval power is manifested.

Not that it is confined to navies, as is sometimes stated. Quite the contrary.

An army spread out along an enemy's frontler can, and does, exercise a far more complete blockade over that frontier than is possible at sea, where it is very difficult to prevent an occasional cargo slipping through.

What makes the naval blockade so important is the large volume of international trade that is carried by ships.

The crippling effect of the British na'val blockade of Germany in the last war is well-known. A progressive shortage of food gradually demoralised the German people. especially the civil population, who bore the brunt of it.

THE German war effort was also gravely hampered by the increasing scarcity of many essential commodifies, such as copper, nickel, cotton, rubber; in spite of the melting down of church bells, door handles, and stair rods, the replacement of the nickel coinage by iron, and the removal of rubber from bicycle tyres, billiard tables. and even babies' bottles.

The Germans, of course, did their best to return the compliment, chiefly by means of their submarines. For a time they made things very unpleasant for us, but in the end we managed to defeat their submarine cumpaign. and thus ensured the maintenance of our own supplies.

We did so by a variety of measures, among which food rationing, the intensive construction of merchant ships, and offensive action against the enemy submarines by destroyers, sloops, trawlers, drifters, submarines, decoy ships, and motor-boats, with the aid of airships, aeropianes and even sea lions and scagulis, all played a part.

THE most important counteraction of all was the introduction of convoy, enabling merchant shipping to be more easily proteeted and hostile submarines more effectively attacked. only we had taken steps to organise a convoy system carlier in the war, we should not have suffered so close a shave.

Thus there was blockade, and successful blockade, of Germany by us; and counter-blockade, though ultimately unsuccessful, of us by Germany. How would we stand in these matters now, if war with Germany were again to come?

On the offensive side, our naval control of scaborne commerce destined for Germany, remarkably effective last time, should be rendered even tighter by the great scouting facilities which modern nireraft can provide.

On the political side, however, the extensive substitution of oil for

coal as a marine fuel, will have lessened our power to exercise the bunker control which proved so valuable in 1914-18.

On balance, however, I estimate that our ability to intercept supplies for Germany will be as efficaclous as before, while the experience, we gained on the last occasion should enable us to apply the economic pressure much more

Whether Germany is as much subject to the effects of that pressure is another matter. The British naval blockade of the last war stamped its imprint deep on German minds; and of late years Germany's whole economy has been refashioned to reduce her

dependence on over-seas supplies. It would be idle to deny that she has been largely successful in doing so. In particular, her proportion of home-grown food is

much higher than in 1914. Yet there are certain commodities, among which are rubber, eotton, hemp, wool, and vegetable olls, for which she is largely dependent on overseas shipments, though storage has probably been

arranged in these cases. The petroleum situation is uncertain. Coal distillation and the use of producer gas have reduced Germany's overseas requirements, and access to Rumania cilficids would reduce them still more.

IT is very doubtful, however, whether the enormous quantities of petrol and other liquid fuel she would require in war could all be obtained from European sources. Germany has undoubtedly im-

proved her economic strategical position, and could therefore last out longer against a hostile blockade. But, given time, it would bring her down as surely as

It is important to note, moreover, that Germany's partner, Italy, is extremely vulnerable to naval blockade. No less than 80 per cent, of her supplies are brought in by sea, 70 per cent. coming through either the Straits of Gibraltar or the Suez Canal. Italy could therefore be subjected immediately to very severe economic pressure, which must take effect in a comparatively short time.

Then we come to the defensive side of the case. If Germany has rendered herself less susceptible to naval blockade, does the same apply to us? So far as blockade is carried out by naval vessels, the answer is that we, too, are more immune.

THE chief menace in the late war came from the submarine. Since then, we have perfected an echodetecting device which overcomes our chief previous difficulty in dealing with underwater vessels; namely, the lack of knowledge of their position when submerged.

We can now locate a submarine that we cannot see, and are therefore in a position to deal effectively with it. Sea-borne commerce, however, can now be attacked by

aircraft as well as ships; and our position in regard to nerlal blockade is much more questionable. There is a clear possibility that the air threat against our sea communications may be very serious. For instance, if air attack can

elther smash up the London Docks or bring the work there to a standstill, the effect will be the same as if an impenetrable naval blockade line were stretched across the mouth of the Thames. Our obvious counter to this adyerse contingency is to take our shipping away from the Channel

and the North Sea and bring it in to the western ports at Plymouth, Falmouth, Milford, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and the Clyde. But even the western ports are not outside bombing range, and no one can yet tell for certain to what extent air attack could interfere with the safe arrival of our

vital supplies.

THIS feeling of uncertainty, amplified as 1: by the knowledge that the volume of our shipping has seriously declined since 1918, is at the root of the current demands for storage, demands which reach as high as a year's supply.

The objection to storage on any extensive scale is that it costs s much. I calculate that it woul come to £24,000,000 a year to la; up a year's basic food supply. This is a lot of money, and there would be the danger of the food going bad, being eaten by rats, or otherwise contaminated.

Over and above this, it seems preferable to put any available money into more aircraft or antiaircraft guns, with a view to ensuring that enemy aircraft do not come to bomb the ports and merchant shipping, or that they get shot down if they do. The financial equivalent to a year's storage would be about 500 first-line all

Naval history shows that, in sewarfare, the only sure way of defeating a hostile blockade is to outfight the blockaders, not to outprovision them. It will be surpris ing if the same principle is not found to hold good in the air.

PIED PIPER UP-TO-DATE

HE wears no yellow and red Il tunic and carries no magic flute, but the twinkle in his eyes would put Hamelin's piper to shame. Although the rats are indifferent to his appeal, the children find him irresistible, and the news of his arrival flashes from one to another.

Soon a little regiment la nt his heels and, sure in the knowledge of his conquering power, he swaggers ahead, a Ilmp sack stung over his shoulder and a large, well-worn sultense in his hand. His band of admirers are eager for him to stop, but he selects his stance unhurried-

At last he flings the sack to the ground, opens the case and draws a trumpet from its depths. This is the moment his audience have been waiting for, and eyes and mouths widen as he raises the trumpet to his lips. Three blasts echo through the neighbourhood, and an avalanche of children pour from the houses and struggle for a foremost posi-

When the excitement has reached its topinost pitch he dramatically pulls off the coverings of the suitcare and displays what to these childish eyes must be an amazing collection of wonders. There are dolla, enginea, piatola, maska, druma, boats Indian head-dresses—a chaos of reds, greens, blues, and yellows. Then a lucky one appears. Triumphantly he hands over his offering of rags, which are examined with nerve-racking celiberation. When, after an age of suspense, an engine is taken from the ease, the delighted youngster is mobbed by envious companions. Rags and more rags are crammed into the sack, A little girl solemnly presents a beer bottle, which is critically held to the sun and sniffed, before being accepted and deposited among the other contributions. This time a flaxerhaired doil changes hands,

Business is over for the day. He nhuts his enry to a chorus of re-proachful "Oh's," nets the now bulging sack on his shoulder again, and passes through a rejuctantly formed gangway. Hight to the end of the street the more persistent and hopeful straggle in his wake, He is soon out of sight, but if you listen very intently you may hear, in the distance, three faint trumpet

J. M. S.

LESSONS OF THE 'ROYAL'

SUSSEX to visitors, from overseas especially, to find such a high quality of farm

PEAKING of the Royal Centenary Show had livestock in the rings is proof of this. Windsor Great Park -that was a good show,

that was. Maybe it was not so good an affair as might have beenthere was a good deal too much

snobbery at the top end of it. Landed gentry and their womenfolk assumed agricultural roles for which many of them are not qualified. The genuine article either got pushed well into the background or was exhibited as a bit of picturesque rusticity.

Yet in spite of what there was of this, the rural wealth of Britain is still wo great and so well preserved that the Show itself was abundantly supplied with authentic material.

More could be made of it than was.

.The fact that it came as such a shock

They never knew this country had so definite an agricultural background. And this country, only the size of

the State of Illinois in the U.S.A., still has it in most of the other breeds. It might be as well for all of us if agriculture was provided with a propaganda section in the offices of the British Council, the body charged with making known this country's attributes abroad.

More than 100,000 visitors to this centenary show have seen something of it for themselves. And millions more must have gathered as much from what was conveyed to them through the Press and over the radio. When this nation comes really to make up its mind that it means to make more of its farming potentiali-

ties, it will find that it has an asset which can be doubled in volume and value within a decade. Farmers in Britain will have no need to bleat for subsidies when that fact is more positively linked up with the com-plementary fact of an industrial popuintion positively languishing for fresh foodstuffs, on their very doorsteps.

Then there were the sections dealing with various aspects of past and present rural life itself. What kind of a countryside do we possess in which to nurture human social and mental satisfactions? The all-electric formstend was presented as a dream. The farm-worker's cottage was exhibited as a model. Both are attainable, and much clse that they stand for. Yet for no substantial reasons at all we still do little to make them commonplace.

There were corners that were more encouraging. When urban schools take to playing country music, weav-ing from wool and learning the names of trees and birds, there cannot be much need to worry about putting a rural bias into country-school curriculums. The drift is setting in the other way. Fit the villages and country towns with civilized standards of amenities and we should soon fill up our empty spaces.

What about the young among the country people themselves? Was there anything wrong about the enthusiasm of those who took part in the cattle judging competitions? And were the dairymaids who patted the butter and made the cream cheeses in the oldtime farmhouse kitchen any less comely than those of whom tradition has bonsted and toasted?

I couldn't imagine so. When a University like Rending fills up as it does with a type drawn from both sexes as keen on the farming life as ever has been, then what is there to worry

If the "Royal" at Windsor had recaptured the spirit which caught up its predecessor at Ipswich a few years zince, it would have been an unsurpassable "centenary." It just lacked the touch of the man straight from the plough. Titles are no substitute for

Hongkong is threatened with al By Lichty blockade by the sea, as was the Copy 1938by Child Platers Frederic, for. The Reg. U. B. Pat. Of .- All rights reserved story current in the Colony yesterday. It is also of moment to point out that the alleged statement by a Japanese spokesman in Canton hinting Japanese reprisals against Hongkong has received no affirmation from Government is not likely to

keeping with the local position. In these times of duress—the It is an attitude which we feel

Tokyo.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I'm hardly ever bothered with lost balls—I usually play somebody else's."

Farm Produce

Prices

Sir,--In a spirit more of curiosity

than of cut e.sm I proceeded on one

of my regular purchasing tours of the

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charge of faked prices through falty

Comparative Prices

speak for themselves. The unit of

The explanation for the increase in the price of the last item is that

The reason for the substantial

reduction in the price of persimmons

is the fact that in the previous week

the supply has since been more

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to quality) 5 ... 8/12 ...

of season) S

vendor, and patrons alike.

12 cents

Another notable feature observable

markets at regular intervals. If my

little experience of last Saturday

related above should help to promote

the popularity of the markets among

European housewives, I would assure

them that they have all to gain and

nothing to lose-except, perhaps, in

the eyes of their friends that the

DEVELOP THE N.T.

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Could not the Government take this

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matter up before it is too late?

J. P. BRAGA.

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Now let the comparative prices

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Previous Week's Saturday's

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Hongkong Telegraph.

Against Chinese In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 (UP). ...The police here have entered a charge of extortion against a Chinese named Yee Chow aged 52, who is the fifth Chinese to be failed in connection with the reports of Chinese being tortured for not contributing to War Relief funds.

Yee Chow is the accused who allegedly beat a Chinese called Fong Gong from whom he took 51.32. Three other Chinese are sought in this connection, while awaiting trial are Cornelia Nellie Quill Se To-check, Fong Goo-hung and Chin Kwok-man,

Japan-India

Trade

COMMENCE SHORTLY

the second Inpanese-Indian trade dispatch. be started at Simla at the end of the British Concersion temporarily. -to-day, 🌿

that Mr. Torno Wakamatau, Japanese able belongings, while a large nun- of vegetables was making itself Consul-General at Calcutta, will her of others came by boats and already felt and that price; had risen head the Japane, e delegation at the jampans. forthcoming negotiations, while the Owing to the Japanese sentries' inquisitive mind to verify facts, bats!

Yarn and Textile Exporters' Umons, teed the cattle. and Mr. Rishichiro Abe, representa- It is learned that the British Contive of the Japan Cotton Spinners' cersion authorities are contemplating Federation.

Changes In Salvation Army Hinted

which is in conference at Clapton to lace hope that the Japanese will stop appoint a successor to the retiring the electric currents to minimize weight is cattles, not pounds. leader, General Evangeline Booth, danger, without the fullest possible consider- in the Japanese Concession. ation of an 'consultation with the Commissioners."

growing feeling among the leaders that they should have a greater voice in the control and destiny of the movement.

The resolution possibly indicates that the views of Commissioner Lamb and his supporters who favour a system of government by a "cabinet" presided over by the supreme head, are prevailing with his colleagues.

Emergency

at Lisbon has reported from Madrid was completed early this year while that the Ministers of War and Avia- Chuenchien Harbour is still in good tion have been instructed to organise condition. Dredging work his to be the Army as rapidly as possible to done in Hsinyang Harbour. Wang be in readiness for any emergency. | Harbour and Chu Harbour.

Extortion Charge FOREIGN TROOPS MOBILISED PREVENT LOOTING

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Precautions Taken In Tientsin: Shortage Of Food, Epidemics Feared

TIENTSIN, Aug. 21 (UP).-Foreign troops and the Volunteers Corps have been mobilised here to prevent looting.

The entire city is under one to nine feet of water.
The British and Japanese concessions are the hardest hit where the authorities fear a food shortage and an outbreak of epidemics due to the filthy water and extreme heat. The Japanese have lifted the blockade of the British Concession

except at the International Bridge. No Electric Supply

= -As a result of the flooding of the power plant, electric supply in the British Concession in Tientsln was TOKYO, Aug. 22. (Domei) .-- With cut off yesterday, states a Tientsin

agreement expiring at the end of The British Concession authorities The Editor, March, next year, negotiations for me making arrangements, with the the constitution of a third trade agree- electric works in the French Concesment between Japan and India will son for the supply of electricity to

this months it was feared here. Over 50,000 Chinese flood refugees; from the suburban districts have poured into Tientsin. The more retail market at Reclamation Street, The Japanese Government has in- well-to-do farmers came by ox-carts. Yaumati, on Saturday afternoon. formed the Government of India and mole-carts, bringing their mov- The report that a decided shortage

Government of India has announced permission to the farmers to pass Here is the result of a brief inthat Mr. H. Dow, Commercial Secre- through the barricades with their vestigation; if it should serve no: All these Russian planes are said to tary, will represent India at the talks, eattle, the southern district of the other purpose it will at least tend; have been brought down near the Two civilian advicers to the British Concession looks now like a to relieve the disturbed minds of border between Manchoukuo and Japanese official delegation have ranch. More than 500 cows are economical housewives with the com- Outer Mongolia, been appointed. They include: Mr. counted. The supply of milk has forting thought that they, and their Further, the Japanese claim that; Kyushichi Toyoshama, representative ubrequently been increased. But of the Federation of Japan Cotton, there is a dire shortage of grass to

> the enforcement of marbal law to say indulgently spoiled—as a matter exceed 1,000," prevent disturbances in view of the of course in Hongkong. hure influx of refugees.

Appeal For Funds Meanwhile, they have cabled a mes age to the Lord Mayor of London appealing for funds to relieve

electrified barbed-wire entanglements built by the Japanese on the borders LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter),-The of the British and French Concessions High Council of the Salvation Army, are submerged. The Chinese popu-

has passed a resolution "expressing. Mud walls are being constructed the desire that no changes in the at various points in the French Conlegal constitution of the Army should cession while Japanese engineers are be promoted by the General elected also strengthening flood precautions

Kiangsu Precautions The Kiangsu Provincial Govern-

formal expression of a strong and ment is tightening precautions Kiangsu, says "Central News." With the rise in the Yellow River,

the Hwai River, the Chi River and the Grand Canal there is danger of a convergence of the flood waters in the fruit had just come into season; that part of the province.

Repair of the main dyke along the plentiful.

Grand Canal and dredging of the channels leading to the sea are both being rushed. Subsidies for the engineering projects amounting to Spain Prepares For sa00,000 are being sought for from the National Government.

Of the six principal outlets in north Klangsu to the sea Sheyang LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—The Harbour is occupied by the Japanese. "Exchange Telegraph" correspondent Dredging of the Toulung Harbour

Chinese Successes Reported

SEVERAL STRATEGIC CITIES CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN RETAKEN

LOYANG, Aug. 22 (Central).—Ending ten days' relentless counter-attacks, Chinese forces penetrated into Tsincheng in southeast Shansi, and re-occupied it on Sunday morning, according to an urgent military report from the front.

The Chinese also regained Yicheng-Tsincheng highways, was Tientsinkwan and Tsinmlaopu, on the the main objective of the recent Shansi-Honan border.

The Japanese, suffering serious southeast Shansi. losses, retreated in a northerly direc- The Chinese are also reported to tion. Isolated Japanese units within have recaptured Tsinhwachen, near 16 miles south of Tsincheng have Yuslang in southwest Shansi, and been rounded up.

Tsincheng commenced on August 10 Meanwhile, fresh Japanese drives but nothing ever seems to materialize. following sweeping successes along in other parts of Shansl are forethe Yicheng-Tsinshui highway and shadowed by the arrival of Japanese near Yangcheng. On the night of reinforcements in a number of towns. August 10 the drive was Intensified. Up in Tsinglo and Shenchih in north Following a night-long fierce engage-ment, the Japanese were weakened and finally dislodged from their arrived. Observers believe that they positions. They suffered some 500 are preparing for a fresh drive to-ensualties, and lost large quantities of wards Wutsal, southwest of Shenchih. military supplies.

terminus of both the Paitsin and the Yellow River bank.

Shangchihchen, west of Lingshih.

The Chinese counter-offensive on lapanese Reinforcements

Japanese reinforcements have also

GENEVA, Aug. 21 (Reuter),—The Jews will remain loyal to Britain but will continue to fight against the Palestine White Paper by every means at their disposal except terrorism, declared Mr. Mosheshertok in winding up the general debate of the Zionist Congress. He was speaking in the name of the

Executive of the Jewish Agency in Palestine. The speaker outlined a two-point programme for fighting the British Government's new Palestine proposals; firstly, to take such action as will lead to the defeat of the White Poper policy; secondly, to convince public opinion in England that

Jews, Though Loyal, Will

Fight British Policy

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this policy was unjust.

JAPANESE AGAIN CLAIM FANTASTIC VICTORIES

OVER 1,000 RUSSIAN PLANES SHOT DOWN, THEY REPORT

More fantastic claims have been made by the Japanese regarding the number of Soviet planes they have shot down since May 20 when the recent border hostilities broke out for the first time.

It is stated in a "Domei" message that from May 20 until August 20, 930 Soviet aircraft were shot down Japanese Bombers sharply in consequence prompted at: ... Japanese planes in midair com-

dear hubbies and kiddies, need not many Soviet planes were missing have to go without the ample sup- latter each aerial combat. Therefore, plies to which our citizens have been they say, the total losses of the Soviet so cheaply accustomed-or shall I and Outer Mongol air forces "will

On Sunday alone, it is claimed, 46 With the advantage of a knowledge; Soviet planes were shot down, six of of colloquial Chinese I was able to them brought down by Japanese anticonduct my inquiries in the market aircraft batteries.

Soviet Planes Arrive

interpretation need not be suspect-TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Domei).—One j ed, nor can deliberate misquotation Mud walls have been built around the Japanese sentry posts as a protection against the flood. Several tection against the flood. Several the stallholders or their fokis in the floots in the stallholders or their fokis in the floots are provinced and fifty Soviet planes relationst the flood. Several the stallholders or their fokis in the floots are provinced from Shang- from S Union, a Press message from Shang- machines. i hai -indicates.

pilots and mechanics also have on Changteh, in north Hunan. They prrived at the interior base, the also conducted extensive reconmessage further asserts.

been made in accordance with the Hupeh border. Soviet-Chinese trade agreement signed on June 16 which stipulates that the Soviet Union will extend credits amounting to \$30,000,000 to China for supply of materials.

UNION OF **AFRICAN** COUNTRIES

MOMBASA, Aug. 21, (Reuter).— A resolution calling for a conference

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to prepare for the union of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda was passed at the annual session of the East African Associated Chambers of Commerce.

In the course of the afternoon's visit was that there was an abundant opinion that the union would be an ledge in certain countries in contrast supply of the different fruits and economic advantage to all three to the equanimity in Germany, Italy vegetables, and every stallholder was territories and urged the calling of and Hungary. doing a brisk business in the cheery a "round table" conference of respirit so characteristic of Chinese, presentatives of all communities and gave the reassurance that Hungary interests in an earnest endeavour to could be relied upon to defend its It has been for me a pleasing compose the differences which at national honour. A strong and inpractice for many years to visit the present cause opposition to the union. dependent Hungary was an indis-

Reformed Government Measure

already gone up considerably and this vealed here to-day.

tories, in order to overcome this committee on the recovery of the the city. shortage of vegetables etc. and the judicial rights from the foreign setadditional cost of living? We have tlements. The measure is calculated rend a good deal about the possibility to effect a fundamental settlement Japanese Army could not guarantee of making Hongkong more self- of the Settlement and Concession the safety of Britons in face of the supporting in regard to food stuffs, problems.

Swedish Submarines For Manoeuvres SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Soviet Russia

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21 (Reuter).

—The 2nd Submarine Squadron Squadron which should have left to-day to visit by the Japanese in Hankow recently when their military depot at Kigokow

EMPIRAL CENTRIC LIGHT CAIRO, Aug. 22 (Central).

Considerable losses were suffered by the Japanese in Hankow recently when their military depot at Kigokow

EMPIRAL CENTRIC LIGHT CAIRO, Aug. 22 (Central). Tsincheng has shattered the Japanese Slangling, Heilungkwan and along Egyptian Government has decided to Canada, has been ordered to remain when their military depot at Klaokow

Active

GREAT HAVOC CAUSED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (Central). Japanese aircraft again carried out bombing operations over several towns in Kiangsi and Hunan yesterday, causing great havoc. In Kiangsi, Kishuf; northeast of

In addition to aircraft, many Soviet | Two planes took part in the attack | naissance over Hwayung, on the north | The supply of aircraft to China has ank of the Tungting Lake near the

Airfield Damaged

Japanese military aircraft on Monday morning raided Kinn, strategically important town in central Klangsi Province, and severely damaged the Chinese airfield, the headquarters of the Chinese Ninth War Zone and munitions stores there, says, a "Domei" message...

Csaky Gives Re-Assurance

BUDAPEST, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean).-In an interview here, Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister spoke of the conflicing rumours that attended his just-completed visits to Berlin and Rome and said it reflected The resolution expressed the the nervousness and lack of know-

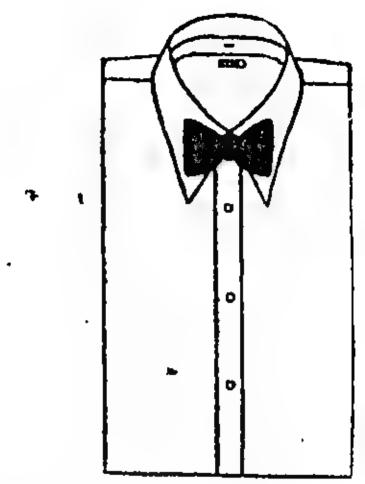
To Hungary's friends abroad he pensable factor of the equipoise of Central Europe, Neither Germany nor Italy had demanded or requested anything of the Hungarian Govern-

Americans Safe At Kaifeng

PEIPING, Aug. 21 (Trans-Ocean). -Mr. Yaguchi, Secretary of the NANKING, Aug. 22 (Domei). Japanese Embassy in Pelping who ments that Hongkong food supplies will not be affected at present by the will not be affected at present by the sure with a view to recover the the vestigate on the spot complaints of blockede of the boundary between judicial powers from the foreign tions and molestation of Americans, notice the price of vegetables has settlements in Shanghai, it was re- declared on his return to-day that regained Yicheng-Tsincheng highways, was u, on the u, on the Japanese nine-column drive in Japan the rumours were entirely without is started to develop the New Terri- ment will appoint a preparatory safe and have no intention of leaving

> With regard to the anti-British movement, the Secretary said the continuous disturbance of the political atmosphere by Britain.

Japanese Losses In Hankow Fire



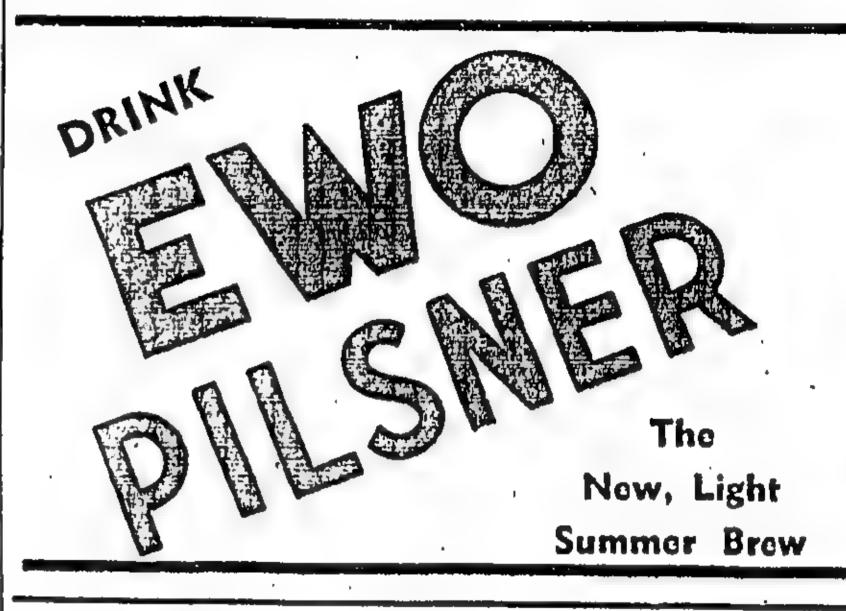
Semi-formal DRESS SHIRTS

> Soft fronts and cuffs of fine Marcella, some with collars attached, others with two detachable soft collars to match each shirt.

The most comfortable type of shirt for the warmer evenings and quite correct for informal dress.

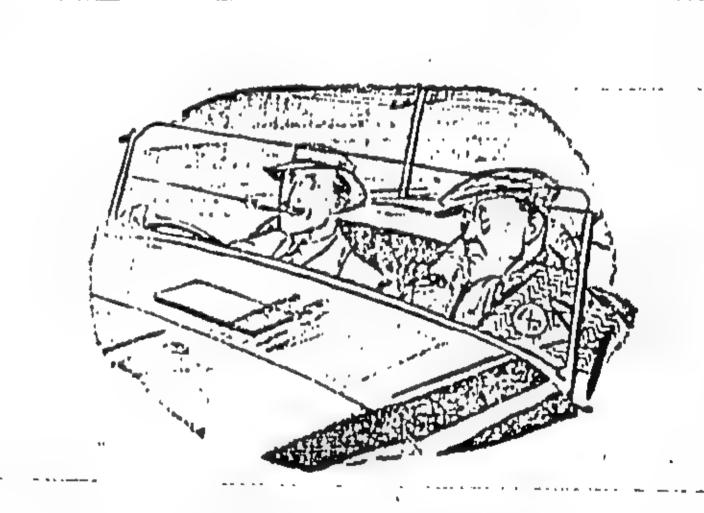
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ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

"Good party last night, wasn't it?" " Er - yes - I suppose so. Somehow I

don't seem to remember things very clearly. I've got a pague recollection of somebody wearing a fex."

" Yes. That was you."

" Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip - do you vemember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance ?"

" Slight headache, ch?"

" Philip - I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filings and broken glass for the last five years. " Why - oh why - didn't you tell me What amazes me is that you seem to be this last night ?"

to disgustingly cheerful and bright this morning."

"I know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man warned me to stick to 'Gimleta' at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may oock a aceptical eyebrow, Edwin - but it works." " How?"

"Rose's Lime Juice is the latest thing in therapeutic agents. It restores the metabolic balance. In simple nonscientific parlance - suitable for a mind such as yours, Edwin - it prevents hangovers."

WINDMILLS HAND PUMPS DEEP WELL PUMPS ELECTRIC MOTORS WINDMILL TOWERS SHALLOW WELL PUMPS ELECTRIC POWER PUMPS GASOLINE POWER PUMPS WINDMILL POWER PUMPS STEEL TOWERS FOR TANKS AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEMS DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS VERTICAL CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS ELECTRIC LIGHT-AND-POWER PLANTS



scheme to control southeast Shansl, both banks of the Fen River, presagthe town, strategically located at the ling imminent advances westward to that the Soviet does not attempt to the fen River, presagthat the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition that the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition that the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition that the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition that the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition that the submarines will participate in small destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters. It is announced was partially destroyed by fire set by recognise Russia on the condition in Swedish waters.

WEST INDIES CRICKETERS LEAD IN THIRD TEST SOLID BATTING A FEATURE OF PLAY AT OVAL

K. H. WEEKES MAKES A BRILLIANT CENTURY

The West Indies cricketers batted very well yesterday at the Oval in the Third and Final Test against England. Solid scoring by the middle batsmen has enabled them to pass England's first innings total of 352. At close of play yesterday the tourists had 395 on the board for the loss of six wickets, thus being 43 runs ahead with four wickets in hand.

London, Aug. 21. Although there was a thunderstorm in other parts of the country, the Oval was not affected. A crowd of 9,000 attended the resumption on a fine wicket unaffected by slight overnight rain.

The overnight score of 27 for one was carried to 50, Jeff Stollmeyer and Headley contributing 22 each by cautious play.

Play become lively and the batsmen continued to gather runs freely to the enjoyment of a shirt-sleeved growd estimated at 20,000. The score was taken to 128 when the second wicket partnership was broken by Perks entching Jeff Stollmeyer at short-leg off Hutton. Stollmeyer contributed 59, including four boundaries, in 155 minutes, his elegant strokes during the partnership which lasted 135 minutes delighting the

crowd. Vic Stollmeyer was next in and six runs had been added when Headley had the misfortune 'to be run out. His score of 65, including five boundarfes, kept him at the wickets for 140 minutes, his driving to the off and cutting being features of a fine

With three wickets down for 134 Gomez joined Vic Stollmeyer, and they were together when the lunch interval came with the total at 152, the newcomer having scored five and his partner 17.

BRIGHT BATTING Only 12 runs had been added after lunch when Gomez was bowled by Perks, who hit his leg stump. Gomez contributed only 11 runs to the total. Vic Stollmeyer and Weekes batted steadily to take the total to 200 in 230 |

minutes. Stollmeyer reached his half-century after being at the wicket bright batting and cutting, had his Constantine one not out. 50 hoisted in only 58 minutes. He had hit no fewer than seven fours: The Stollmeyer-Weekes partnership | scors as cabled by Reuter; collected the next 50 in only 23 England-Ist Innings

minutes. When only four short of his century, Stollmeyer had the misfortune to R. S. Grant, c Goddard, b Perks miss a ball from Goddard and was Jeff Stollmeyer, c Perks, b Hutton '59 stumped by Wood. The total was G. Headley, run out 327 for five when Stollmeyer left Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b after playing a faultiess innings, Goddard featured by powerful pulling and G. E. Gomez, b Perks driving. He was at the wicket for K. H. Weekes, e Hammond, b 145 minutes and hit 11 fours.

His partnership with Weekes had J. E. D. Scaley, not out 17 put on 163 runs in 100 minutes. Weekes deservedly went to three figures after 110 minutes of batting. At tea-time he was undefeated with 113 and J. E. D. Scaley had seven not out, with the total 800 for five. England's first innings total having

thus been passed.

after tea.

Another County Cricketer To Go

Following the news that Middlesex are not re-engaging Hulme and Hart for next season comes the announcement that Surrey are dispensing with the services of Thomas McMurray. This 28 years old batsman showed high promise some time ago, and played a county. Incidentally, he can Surrey wicketkeeper, who rea hint that next season may be his last with the club.

caught by Hammond off Nichols for 137, which had taken him 135 minutes to make. Weekes revealed brilliant all-round form, hitting one six and 18

The score was now 389 for six.

West Indies.—1st Inns

Nichols 137

(Headley) for 134: 4 (Gomez) for Rain held up play for an hour 164; 5 (Vic Stollmeyer) for 327; 6

number of fine innings for the claim to have played in a Test, for he fielded as a substitute In the Oval Test against the Australians in 1934, and carned rounds of applause by [some fine work. Brooks the cently lost his place in the first team to Mobey, has been engaged for another year, with

At the resumption, Weekes was

Stumps were drawn at 395 for six, for 85 minutes, and Weekes, with Scaley being 17 not out and Leary

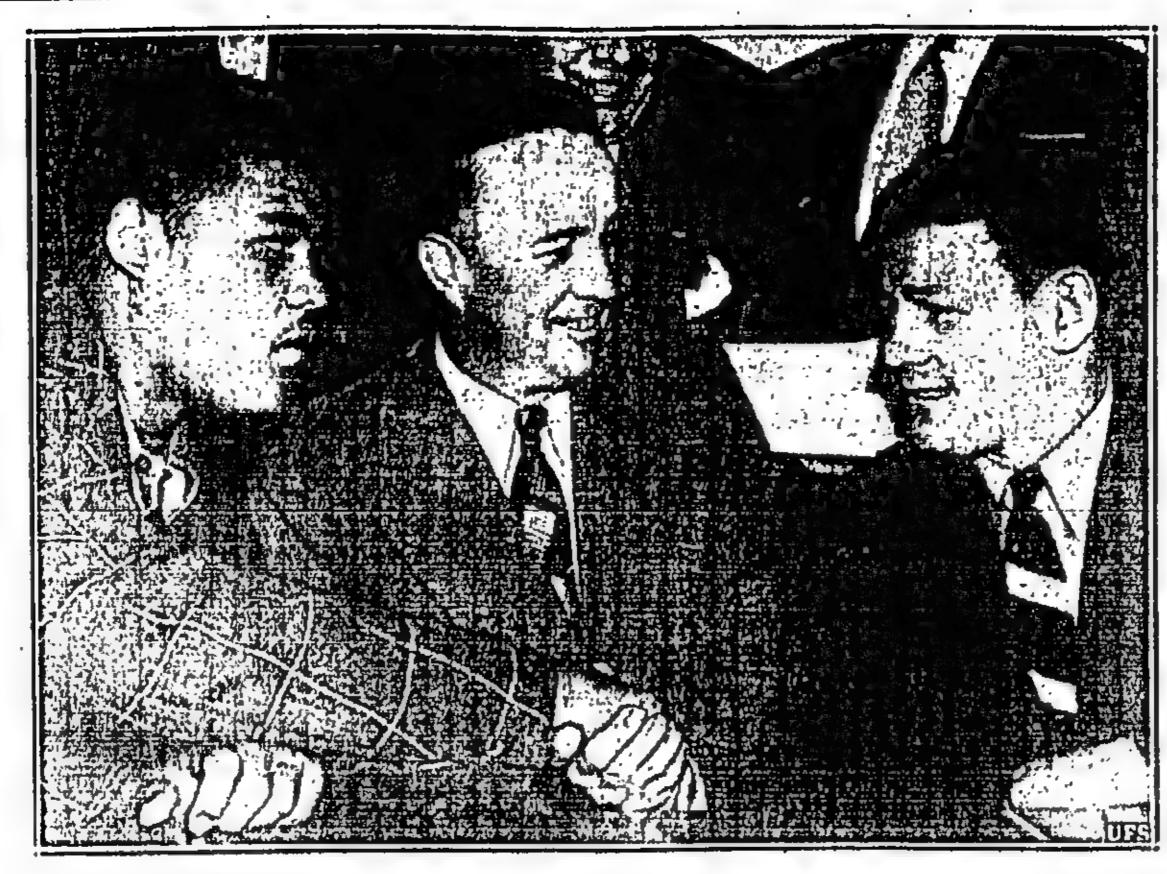
The following were the detailed be so. A. R. Dallah was playing far

L. N. Constantine, not out

Total (for 6 wkts.) 395

Fall of wickets:-1 (Grant) for 12; on three heads, he finished the match (Jeff Stollmeyer) for 128; 3 with two on the 19th. (Weekes) for 389.





SET FOR 20 ROUNDS---Old-time, long-range bout is scheduled for Joe Louis and Bob Paster when they meet at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, on Sept. 21, in 20-round title go. Here, Joe, left and Bob sign up'in Detroit. Michigan Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche, conter.

Lawn Bowls

Three Indian R.C. Players Left Quarter-Finals

The three Indian R.C. players left in the Open quarter-finals of the competition.

Amongst those eliminated yesterday were H. A. Alves, who was beaten by his club-mate, C. F. Remedios, former champion of Shanghai; and A. E. Coates, a former Colony champion, who was rather surprisingly beaten by M. R. Abbas.

The two matches on the Civil Service C.C. green which were expected to be close affairs did not turn out to too well for C. M. Silva, last year's 352 "glant-killer," who could not find his touch. Dallah led 12-0 on the sixth end and went on to win by 21-7 after 6 being ahead all the way.

> Of the 14 heads played, Silva won only four, a three, two and two singles being his only successes, whereas Dallah had four threes, three twos, three singles amongst his ten winning heads.

On the adjoining rink, M. R. Abbas won surprisingly easily against A. E. Coates, the final scores being 21-12. Thanks to a good start, Abbas led 20-5 at one stage, and though he allowed his opponent to score seven

To win bowls matches a player frequently needs "joss." Abbas had it yesterday while Coates did not. Twice Coates gave away the shot one occasion Abbas was lucky either

when he was lying, and on at least to add to the count or to take the On the whole, Coates was not playing up to his usual form, having

right through the match. EXCITING TUSSLE

difficulty in getting his weight almost

As expected, the match between C. F. Remedios and H. A. Alves produced a splendid struggle. There was never very much in it, although Remedios held a slight advantage nearly all the way. On the 7th head, the winner led 0-2; at the 12th he was 9-5; at the 16th, 12-7; but then Alves singed a fine recovery between the 17th and the 20th, which not only enabled him to draw on level terms but actually to pass his opponent. Alves registered a two, three, three and one to lead 10-12 on the 20th.

At the 22nd, Alves was leading 18-13 as the result of a two, but be got stuck there and never scored again, whereas his opponent went on to his game by having one; two, two, one and three in successive heads.

The game between A. R. Minu and A. M. Omar was another close affair.

The evenness of the struggle is attested by the scores:—8-7 for Minu on the 8th, 0-8 for Omar on the 9th, 12-11 for Minu on the 14th, 13-13 on he 16th, 15-15 on the 19th, 16-16 on the 21st, 19-16 for Omar on the 22nd and 19-18 on the 24th.

In the 25th head, however, Minu scored a three to win out. Also on the Recreio green, H. White defeated W. Gill by 21-12 on the 20th head. This game was not as exciting as the Minu-Omar encounter. At one stage White was leading 18-6 and though Gill made a partial recovery

he had left his effort too late. TO-DAY'S MATCH

Only one match will be decided today in the Fourth Round, the contest-

Bowls singles championship all won their matches | Harry Hopman (Australia) 8-6, 6-1, sooner mended. Nevertheless, it is a great pity that Chinese Inlent. of yesterday in the Fourth Round to qualify for the

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Fourth Round of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday:

C. F. Remedios beat H. A 21-18 on the 27th. H. White beat W. Gill 21 12 on the 20th.

A, R, Minu beat A, M. Omar 21-19 on the 25th. A. R. Dallah beat C. M Silva 21-7 on the 14th. M. R. Abbas beat A. E Coates 21-12 on the 19th.

ants being T. A. Madar, of the Kowon C.C., and B. Basto, of the Club de Recreio. The tie will be played off on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.



Miss Ip Chol-man, who won the Miss in Chol-man, who won the wore a white cap and carried an indicat 440 yards free style event in at the second, fourth, fifth and sixth the Colony swimming championships. holes in the second round. Mme de -Staff Photographer.

Tennis

AMERICAN DOUBLES FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21. In the finals of the American actional doubles championships, Miss Shanghai sports writer bemoans national doubles championships, Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Wimbledon champions defeated Miss Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda Hammersley (Great Britain) by 7-5, 8-6 in the women's consecutive year.

the inauguration of the champion- Hongkong would stand a chance of ships in 1881 .- Reuter.

Peter Kane Shanghai's Stars Knocks Out Frenchman

a contest scheduled for ten rounds, backstroke in the same time in the in the first round, but there were no likely to miss Toby Gavriloff, anreal damaging punches landed.

exchanges in the second round, in all-important factor in Shanghal's which Louis broke even with Kane, hopes, but at the present time he is 1939 141.74 m.ph. Sir Malcolm who was certainly the quicker of the lying behind closed doors at the two. The end came suddenly, and it was rather a shock for the crowd, who had anticipated a much longer and closer fight. Louis pluckly tried to continue, but after rising from the count he was in a dazed condition, and the towel went fluttering into the ring to save him from further unnecessary punishment.

Johnny Cusick, (Manchester), Brltish featherweight champion, outpointed Bernard Leroux (France) over ten rounds.

Francis Hutz, the French Army champion, knocked out George Marwick, of Sussex, ex-Army champion in the third round.

Miss Garnham Wins Belgian Golf Title

Miss Kathleen Garnham, the English international, won the Belgian women's golf championship and J. M. Bailleau, the Australian amateur won the men's title at Le Zoute on August 5.

Miss Garnham beat Mme J. de Meulemeester, Belgium, 5 and 4 in the 36 holes final after having been three up at the end of the first round, and Bailleau beat W. Storms 6 and 5, also over 36 holes, after leading by two holes on the first round. King Leopold, who was beaten in the second round of the champion-

ship, watched the match between Baillenu and Storms and later presented the cups to the players. He Meulemeester proved no match for Miss Garnham.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

Shanghai Swimming Times impressive

the Colony Championships, held at 100, 220, 440 and 880 have diminished the V.R.C. last week, news from Shanghal regarding the amazing times of the northern stars rather shuttered the confidence of these officials Well though the Colony swimmers have performed, and while we have the greatest faith in them when they clash with Shanghai next month, we are perforce to admit, in the face of the 68% sees, for the 100 yards breast stroke by young Dick Hall, and the 66% sees, for the 100 yards backstroke by Jack Lumsdaine, that our prospects in these two events at least are far from rosy. Hall, an 18-yearold prodigy, bettered Kwok Chunhang's Hongkong record by no less than 3% sees., Lumsdaine's time was un improvement by 2% sees, over Lau Po-hei's Hongkong record. More comforting, however, is the realisa-tion that D. H. Taylor smashed the 50 yards free style record, and in returning a time of 24% sees, he rather restored some of our former

Chinese Talent

complacence

the fact that Shanghal is not as wellserved in this direction as Hongkong. Lhis might be true in past Interports, but certainly not in the next; for event, gaining the title for the third colony do not want to go to Shanghal even if selected. Any discussion In the final of the men's event, on the matter is hardly possible Adrian Quist and John Bromwich without stepping on some people's (Australia) heat Jack Crawford and corns, so the less said about it th a great pity that Chinese tolent, of which there is an abundance at the This is the first time that an All- moment, is not available for our next Australian final has been seen since meeting with Shanghai for with it

carrying off the honours, and without it the prospects are not 'nearly so

TUDGING by recent comment, Dick Hall's feat in covering the 100 yards breast-stroke in 68% sees.

nust have surprised even the Shang-nai officials. When he won the event last year, he covered the distance without apparent effort or opposition in 73% sees., and it was expect-Peter Kane, of Golborne, the former world fly-weight champion, the quickly disposed of Pierre Louis, the astounded them by finishing in the fellowing figures will show: French bantamweight champion, amazingly good time of 68 % secs. Year whom he heat in the third round of Lumsdaine, if he does the 100 yards 1029 9312 m.p.h. Gar Wood in the open air at the Louis XI Interport as he did on Saturday night 1931 10225 m.p.h. Gar Wood Stadium at Monte Carlo on August at the A.S.F. Gala, should just walk 5. Kune did, most of the attacking off with the event. But Shanghal is 1932 111.65 m.p.h. Gar Wood other young swimmer, who is thought 1907 125.79 m.ph. Sir Malcolm With Louis showing willir gness to Noel Hammond, a star of former mix matters, there were some fast Interports. He was regarded as the

officials were beginning to feel satisfied with the times returned by some of our Interport candidates in means that Shanghai's chances in the



Toby Gavriloff . . . he is ill with typhoid.

considerably. Archie Logan, an old Interpolter, in his present condition is not equal to the task of covering the 50 in 25 seconds or the 100 in 57 seconds-which he must do to beat the Hongkong men.

Campbell's Feat

COMETIME ago when Sir Malcolm Compbell was after the land rpeed record, he succeeded in establishing it. Then he turned speedbont racing and also went after the water record, which he established in 1937 with an average of 125.79 miles an hour. In the same year he improved upon this mark with 129.50 miles an hour; last year he went even better with a speed of 130.94 miles an hour. Not content with resting on his laurels, Sir Malcolm has once again . improved upon his own record, his new mark now being 141.74 miles on hour. Only ten years ngo, Gar Wood, the American speedbont king, thought he had something when he flashed along at 93 miles an hour in his motor boat, but the speed

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SELECTORS SET

Information On Some Of The New Testites: Facts And Figures

(By "R. ABBIT")

There can have been very few Selection Committees in the last thirty years or so that have given general satisfaction. There have been none so far as I know who ever explained the reasons for what they did, and the public and the cricket writers are left to guess for themselves.

against the West Indians there was it and man to achieve that particular rather a sledge hammer to crack a regularly. E. W. Clarke though no nut. However any Colonial of batsman has on several occasions Dominion side would feel hurt if been preferred as a left hand fast bringland did not put out her full strengto—as witness the fuss in India son exists between them in bowling. because we are resting some of our far surpasses him as a left hand bat, best players with a view to a later Yet Nichols has so far accomplished Australian contest. And, as a matter the "Cricketer's Double" (1000 runs of fact, the nut proved a very tough and 100 wickets in the same season) one to crack, and the Selectors were eight times, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1935not quite satisfied. Gimblett who has been tried in Tests before did not satisfy them and he was replaced by Fagg and a much greater surprise when one digs as far into records as

I have not the figures of that rainruined match before me but I know
there was a good deal of criticism of
slow batting in the second knock of
England. Personally I think that in
Another rather a surprise selecmade of him.

cricket news sent out by the agencies figures as shown in this table are is ridiculously small and practically very interesting. "contains bare results only. One has no means of rnewing which cricketer is collecting a harvest of runs or wickets, or having a bad patch, and, more important still, we don't know who are on the injured list. Selections and omissions are very largely influenced by this. For instance, I imagine that only illness or accident consistent in 1932/3/4, and in the

room for some other bats. the most surprise to me were those place because Sutcliffe was suffering of Keeton, Nichols and Perks. Old- from a strain. field, though he first played only in 1935, has been knocking at the door. It will be noted that Keeton's for a long time. In his first season figures dropped right away in 1935, he made 1020 runs for an average of but this was the result of an un--35,17 and hit two centuries for Lan- fortunate motor accident in the precashire. He fell off a little in 1936 vious winter. He did not come into and 1937 averaging 26.36 and 27.17 the side until late June, and this set only, but last season he made 1550 back seem to have put him out of runs for 37.80 average scoring four the running, especially as Sutcliffe centuries. He has been making a lot was still going strong. He recovered of runs lately and on 14th July he his form in 1937 but fell off in 1938 was 15th in the Batting Average. He owing to ill health, as he had to is an extremely stylish but and his undergo an operation for appendicitis coming Swimming Interport contest inclusion causes no particular sur- in October. This season he has been with Shanghai to be held at Shangprise. He is twenty eight and a half scoring consistently and made 312 hai on September 7, 8 and 9:years old.

M. S. NICHOLS The selection which surprised me most, however, was that of M. S. Nichols: not that he is not a most excellent all-rounder; but because and rather got the idea his Test been solved. Gimblett and Fagg Match days were over. He is close upon 39 years of age and played for England against Australia in the fourth Test Match in 1930. He did not, however, visit Australia in Jardine's team in 1932/33, but played in the third Test Match against the West Indies in 1933. In 1934 he was twice 12th man against the Australia in Jardine's team in 1932/33, but played in the third Test Match against the Was twice 12th man against the Australia in Jardine's team in 1932/33, but played in the third Test Match against the Was and Keeton looks promising.

N. Delgado of the Test Match against the Australia in Jardine's team in 1932/33, but played a duck in the first innings. However, Edrich had many chances and Keeton looks promising. Jans. In 1938 the most he achieved was selection in the thirteen or fourmust be that the Selectors work on lable bowler in county cricket. His 14/7/39 he had taken 89 wickets for current form). Nichols was selected figures since 1934 are as follows. | an average of 22.84. for the Players vs. the Gentlemen in 1938 both at Lord's and Scarborough. 1934 95

STEADY EXCELLENCE It will therefore be seen that though Nichols has been on the fringe of things for years he has only on two occasions actually played in a

As regards this year's selections and perhaps has been too good an all -Goddard was preferred to Verity. I have done that one realises what

an average of 22.60. But even after have done so had more use been this promising start he was forced Living out here when Cricketers only in 1929 (12 runs) and did not still take a month or so to come out appear at all in 1930. In 1931, how-(it would be about six bob by Air- ever, after the sad death of W. mail) one cannot keep in close touch Whysall and the retirement of Paywith the game. The amount of ton he made good and his subsequent

> Innings Total Average Centuries 31.66 42.00 2029 1807 601 47.18 40.20 30.72 38.07 1559 1407

It will be seen that he was very has kept Paynter out of the side latter year he played for England fairly good side and Shanghal will swimmer, should not only win their selected for the third Test unless he against Australia, going in first with was asked to stand down to make with C. F. Walters at Leeds and scoring 25 and 12. It must be ad-The three selections which caused mitted however that he only got his

VARIATIONS

not out against Middlesex on 15th July last, although he already had

completed his thousand runs. A PARTNER TO HUTTON It is clear that the problem of who is to partner Hutton had not yet have both falled and Edrich (dead out of form this year) has proved he has not the test match temperament.

R. T. D. PERKS Perks of Worcestershire has been polo. teen players who were asked to be coming along steadily as a fast Taylor, Lawrence, Hutchinson and present at the Old Trafford for the medium bowler, necurate of length C. N. da Silva will represent the present at the Old Traitord for the and with a disconcerting swing. His Colony in the free style relay; Taylor bowled and no eleven even selected pace, I gather, has increased conformal one cannot know if he would have siderably in the last couple of seasone Remedios (breast stroke) and A. K. one cannot know it he would have sons. He first played for his county often a player is twelfth men—or is selected and there is no play—and up his number of victims until he relay. then he gets dropped-The answer has come to be one of most depend-

· Wickets Average 1935 119 1936 121 1937 122 . 21.98

Test side, making 7 not out and cester is not a strong bowling county 114 for 13.21 and Goddard 128 for taking 2 for 36 vs. Australia and 49, and he gets overworked. He was 14.69.
with 1/36 and 2/51 against the West not selected for the Players at Lords I hope to have a few notes on the Indies. He has been, however a this year but has presumably done match after the result has come most consistent cricketer for years some good work since. Up to out.



very little criticism, though certain level either in batting and bowling on the stage of the Queen's Theatre for three days from Thursday, circles thought that the team was which brings a man into a Test side Raymond Lui and his Hawaiian Screnaders who will be appearing

Swimming

PREPARES S'HAI FOR INTERPORT

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

respective events, but are tipped to

break the interport records for these

Shanghai should be well in the run-

ning to win this as well as the med-

ley swim events, with the afore-

mentioned two young swimmers to

represent the locals in the breast and

backstroke.

Water polo prospects are rosy, and

At a meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association the University of Santo Tomas by held at noon yesterday, confirmation of the cable advice received 31 points to 28. from Hongkong was read in a letter received from the Colony's Another rather a surprise selection. But, as I said the patting was criticised and many said that Verity could have won the game for England. This, however, is rather by the way as Goddard might also be as a least the part of the same for the same for by the way as Goddard might also be as a least the part of the same for the local group that the visiting swimmers with the score never more than a would leave the Southern port on the s.s. Wingsang on August 27 with the score never more than a would leave the Southern port on the s.s. Wingsang on August 27 with the score never more than a would leave the Southern port on the s.s. Wingsang on August 27 with the score never more than a point of the last.

The Canadians led in the last to realise the position, Kecton, born in 1905, first appeared for Notts in 1928 when he played 5 innings for an average of 22.60. But even after

With the news that the visitors are have to go out strongly to beat them. Anyway the Selection Committee splendid batsmen the County had at definitely sending a team here, pre- The ailment of Toby Gavriloff has determined to have a good stir up, that period. He played one innings parations are being speeded up to at last been diagnosed as Typhus, make the interport contest as suc- which means that he will be out of points in the last quarter against cessful as those which preceded it active participation for the whole Yesterday's meeting was a prelimin- summer and will definitely not be ary to others. A reply to Hongkong able to take part in the interport, of the Canadian team.—United Press, is being drafted advising them that His absence will be a tremendous arrangements for their stay will be loss, and the local team will have to made... The visitors will be in Shang- look around for a swimmer to rehal for some considerable time be- place him. In the two Chinese swimfore the actual interport gala takes mers, Z. K. Lok and C. L. Wen, place as the meeting is scheduled for Shanghai has two discoveries, but neither has recorded as good time September 7, 8 and 9.

COLONY SENDING TWELVE in Gavriloff. Hongkong is sending up a team of | Shanghai will have the best chance twelve swimmers, including repre- in the breast stroke and the backsentatives in the various swimming stroke, as her two young swimmers. events and in the relays and water R. Hall, the breast stroke champion, polo. It is expected they will be a and J. Lumsdaine the backstroke

INTERPORT SWIMMING SELECTIONS

Wilfred Lawrence

As Captain

The following have been selected to represent the Colony in the forth-

> W. Lawrence, (capt.) D. H. Taylor, David Hutchinson, L. Roza Pereira,

C. N. da Silva, C. Roza Pereira, R. Silva-Netto, N. Delgado,

L. M. Remedios.

Stanley Lee and A. K. Rumjahn. J. H. Lawrence will travel as

C. Roza Perelra, R. Silva-Netto and N. Delgado are making the trip solely for the purpose of playing water

OMISSIONS It is however difficult to see why Copson and Bowes have been dropped as fast bowlers if they are available. To the 14th July Copson had taken 108 wickets for 12.37 apiece, It must be remembered that Wor- and Bowes 90 for 14.67. Verity had

British Ryder Cup Players

London, Aug. 21. The following golfers have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup match against the United States at Ponte Vedra, Florida, on November 18 and 19:

Henry Cotton (Captain), J. L. Adams, Richard Burton, Sam King, Alfred Padgham, Dai Rees, Charles Whitcombe and Reginald Whitcombe.—Reuter,

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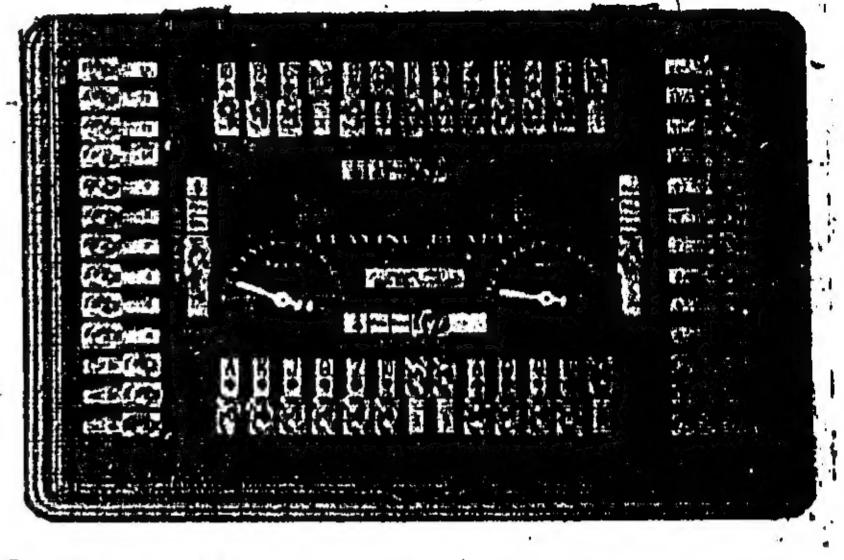
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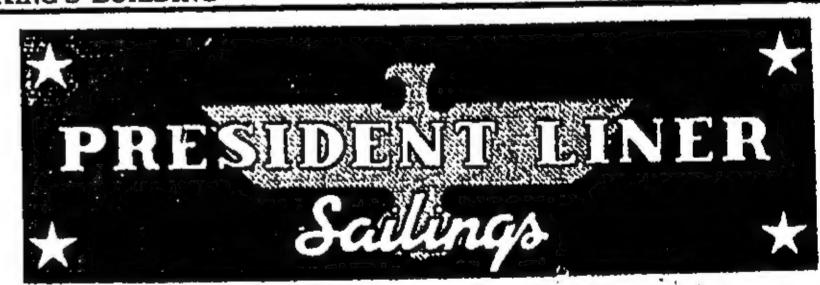
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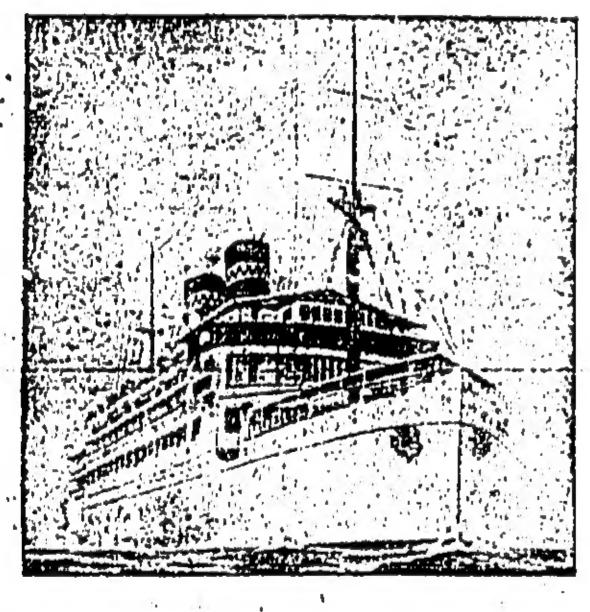
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other at any meal-as a cocktail or crumbs, salt and pepper. before dinner appetiser, with the breakfast bacon, as soup, as a second for twenty minutes, drain and mix veketable, in the tea-time or plenic with the chopped onion and seasonsandwiches, in a host of supper ing. Add the cut-up skinned tomadishes, and, of course, in a popular toes and lay all in a greased dish. preserve like a well-spiced chutney. Don't forget the sugar when you crumbs, put the butter in small pieces prepare tomatoes for grilling, baking on top and bake in a moderate oven. or frying. Cut them in haives and Cheese & Tomatoes

sprinkle with salt, pepper and caster and then the seasonings will have a friends drop in unexpectedly. chance to do their job properly. In- ingredients: 4oz. spaghetti, 6oz. deed, some people make a point of sieved tomatoes, 2oz. grated cheese, well and truly seasoned.

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dinner. Put slices of skinned tomato into peeled orange. Cover with a sauce this appetising savoury. made of orange juice, a few drops of ... Allow two tomatoes per person for white vinegar and a little oil, these this dish. carefully blended together with a Ingredients: 8 tomatoes, 3oz. plainserve ice cold.

A Favourite Soup

Ingredients: 1 large onion, 30z. the latter into a small pan with the dripping, 41b. cut-up tomatoes, pars-butter, and when hot add the boiled ley and bayleaf, 2 tablespoonfuls rice, seasoning and grated cheese.

into a large pan with the dripping. Unusual Fruit Salad . * tomatoes, parsley and bayleaf. Set the lid on the pan and cook the mix- This is an out-of-the-ordinary way ture for quarter of an hour over slow of preparing a salad. heat, stirring occasionally.

and vinegar and add the stock. Bring ed apple, mayonnaise, young lettuce to the boil and simmer for half an and bectroot. hour. Pass through a sleve or Cut a thin slice off the tomato tops stolner and re-heat with the un- and scoop out the pulp. Season the sweetened tinned milk. Serve with cases with salt and pepper and set small squares of toast or fried bread, aside for half an hour. Mix the Savoury Macarons

Ingredients: 40z. macaroni, 3 The tounto abounds with possibill- medium sized tountoes, I small onlon, ties. It can appear in some form or loz. margarine or butter, bread-

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putting their breakfast tomatoes 2 tablespoonfuls top milk or unready overnight so that they shall be sweetened tinned milk, 20z. bread-

Boil the spaghetti in salted water for twenty minutes, drain and mix with the sleved tomatoes and breadcrumbs and make hot together. In a separate pan stir cheese and milk

Put the tomato mixture into a pledish, gover with cheese mixture and brown under the grill or in the

If you want to make the dish even more substantial place a shelled softboiled egg for each person between grape-fruit when friends come to the two mixtures and then brown. For a Hot Snack

glasses alternately with slices of When a hot snack is wanted try

wooden spoon. Sprinkle a little boiled rice, 14oz, butter or marchopped parsely on top of each and garine, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese, salt, pepper and parsley.

· Cut a stall piece of the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Put ground rice, a few drops cochineal. Fill the mixture into the tomato tablespoonful vinegar, 1 quart cases, sprinkle chopped parsley on top and lay all on a greased tin. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Thinly slice the onion and pt it Dish on rounds of hot buttered toust.

neat, stirring occasionally.

Mix in the ground rice, cochineal shredded pineapple, 2 tablesps. chopp-

apple, placapple, chopped pulp and mayonnaise and fill into the cases. to be helpful, or to please one of his Macaroni, spaghetti and rice blend Arrange all on a bed of crisp lettuce parents. extremely well with tomatoes. First leaves and garnish with beetroot.

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YOU must scoop the pulp from the tomatoes, leaving unbroken cases.

Ingredients: Short pastry, 1lb. tomatoes, 20z. cooked ham, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, I chopped onion, I egg, loz. dripping, seasoning, 4 musicrooms.

Cut a thin slice off the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Fry the chopped onion in the dripping until pale brown, add the shredded ham, chopped mushrooms, parsley, and some of the pulp

and cook for five minutes. Break in the egg and stir till thick without boiling and season to taste. Fill the mixture into the prepared cases and replace the top slices.

Lay each on a square of thin rolled short pastry, pinch the edges together so that the tomatoes are entirely enclosed. and bake for about fifteen minutes in a hot oven until nicely browned. (Regulo Mark 7.)

Tactless Parents

POBBY was full of good resolutions when he came home after a visit to his aunt. His aunt was very particular about manners, and Bobby's somewhat officious way of opening doors for his mother annoyed that busy parent.

"For goodness sake, don't keep bobbing up and down to open doors for me," she expostulated. "It's quite unnecessary. Other things are far more important, if you want to

Snubbed and discouraged, the boy gave up his efforts after. politeness, and when he was reproved for pushing on to a bus in front of elderly people, excused himself with, "Oh, mummy doesn't think that sort i of thing matters."

That, of course, was not what his mother had meant, but she had made the mistake of discouraging wellmeant efforts, and it will take the child some time to adjust his views on the matter.

Grown-ups who are consistently tactful with their contemporaries are often tactless with children. Some parents complain that Peter

or Joan is "such a difficult child." They never seem to realise that from the children's point of view they are very "difficult" parents. They jump to the conclusion that a child is being naughty when often the naughtiness springs from a desire

Running up the Remnants Important

COOD gloves can help greatly to enhance the beauty of a shapely hand. When choosing a glove, see that the thumb is well cut, so that there is no "pull" to make an ugly crease. Buy gloves that have good gussets, and taper rather pointedly at the finger-tip; this allows the nall, whatever its shape, to fit enugly into the tip, and the fingers to be well smoothed down into the glove.

Gloves are very decorative to-day. Made of all the fabrics one can think of from string to entin, and from leather to lace, they are an important part of a modern ensemble,

by MARY

cotton are sold off at half-price.

SHORT DRESSES

mer beach wear is that the shorts

The coat, too, has several possi-

bilities and these shorter coats are

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make up well in cotton or silk and

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The fashlon note about this sum-

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tion is over.

zipped beach dress.

GRACE

Women with large hands who wear a dark glove with a small light gnuntlet will deflect attention from the hand and make it appear smaller. Hosiery is another fushion point

that needs to be considered. To slim a broad ankle there are stockings that have a pointed piece of fabric woven at the back of the ankle from the heel, extending about GOOD many stores hold special three inches above the top of the half-price days during the sale, back to the shoe. This, worked in when remnants of silk, linen and a slightly darker shade than the rest of the stocking, has a slimming effect. For the woman with a machine | Always take the trouble to see that this is a grand opportunity to obtain the back scam is straight, or a remnants of this and that which she clumsy, ungroomed appearance will

can run up into glamour-making result. Stockings with lace insets and Even if these rather out-of-the- stockings imitating woven net make ...ordinary play-suits aren't going to a periodical appearance on the marbe much use afterwards, don't you ket, but these are primarily for agree that if they have made you women with thin legs and allow

feel "gay and part of the party" for ankles. n fortnight they have been a good Few women realise that a wellfitting stocking is as important as a For the everyday girl the smartest | well-fitting shoe. outfit and the most practical is the . It is best always to wash new

shorts dress with a three-quarter stockings before wearing them, as length coat, so here is one of the they are less likely to wrinkle and newest models for you as well as a to ladder 4, D.

A Tea-Time Stand-By

dresses, as No. 1291, are all cut with brasslere top. That upward V gives LIERE is a very economical recipe a raised bodied line that is univerfor shortbread biscuits:—7 oz sally becoming and really makes you plain flour, 1 oz ground rice, 4 oz look slim. Shorts are cut with margarine. 2 oz caster sugar,

adequate fullness to suit the feminine Work all together with the hand until soft and pliable. No liquid is required. Roll out to about 1/4th inch thickness and cut out biscults. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 You can make it in the same colour minutes. This quantity makes about and material as your shorts if you three dozen biscuits. Stored in a tin, wish, but a plain colour of the prethese biscuits are invaluable as a dominating shade of your dresses reserve for unexpected visitors, beenables you to wear it with other cause they can be transformed in five minutes into a variety of teatime daintles. Here are a few this also has a double life, as it will

As biscuits, sprinkled with caster sugar. It is a good plan to keep in store a small quantity of pink sugar. A plateful of pink and white looks more attractive than all white.

Spread with jam and sprinkle thickly with desicented cocoanut. Ice with chocolate icing. Decorate with halved cherries and walnuts. Join two biscuits together with raspberry jam, ice and top with a cherry or small blob of pink icing. (By adding a drop of carmine to remaining white icing.)

Other ideas will suggest them-R. K.

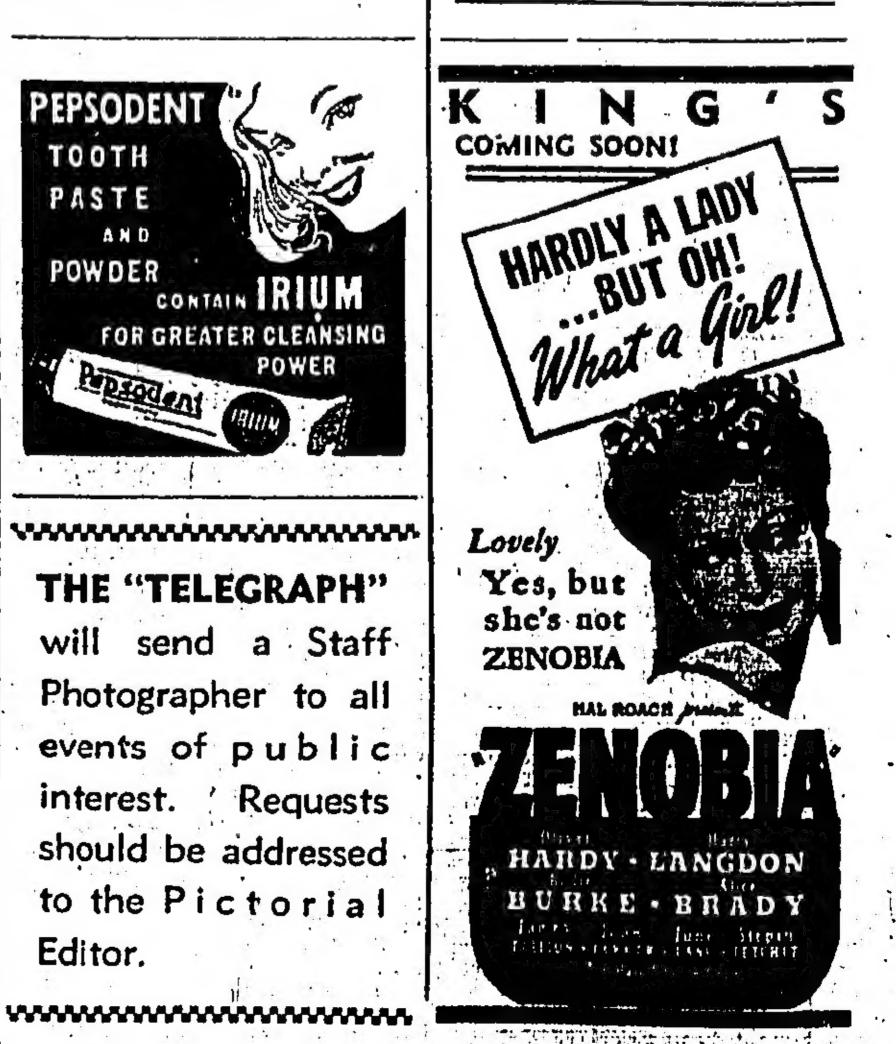
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HAPPENINGS

Days Down On (Lambeth) Farm



THESE pictures were taken on a portal. Picture above shows Lambeth farm where the workers 67 hold of their order. The order is pigs, we are his special charge. known as the Little Sisters of the Right: O'Neill bettling Poor, and the Lambeth farm is beer (breen the farm) for one of 307 centres throughout!

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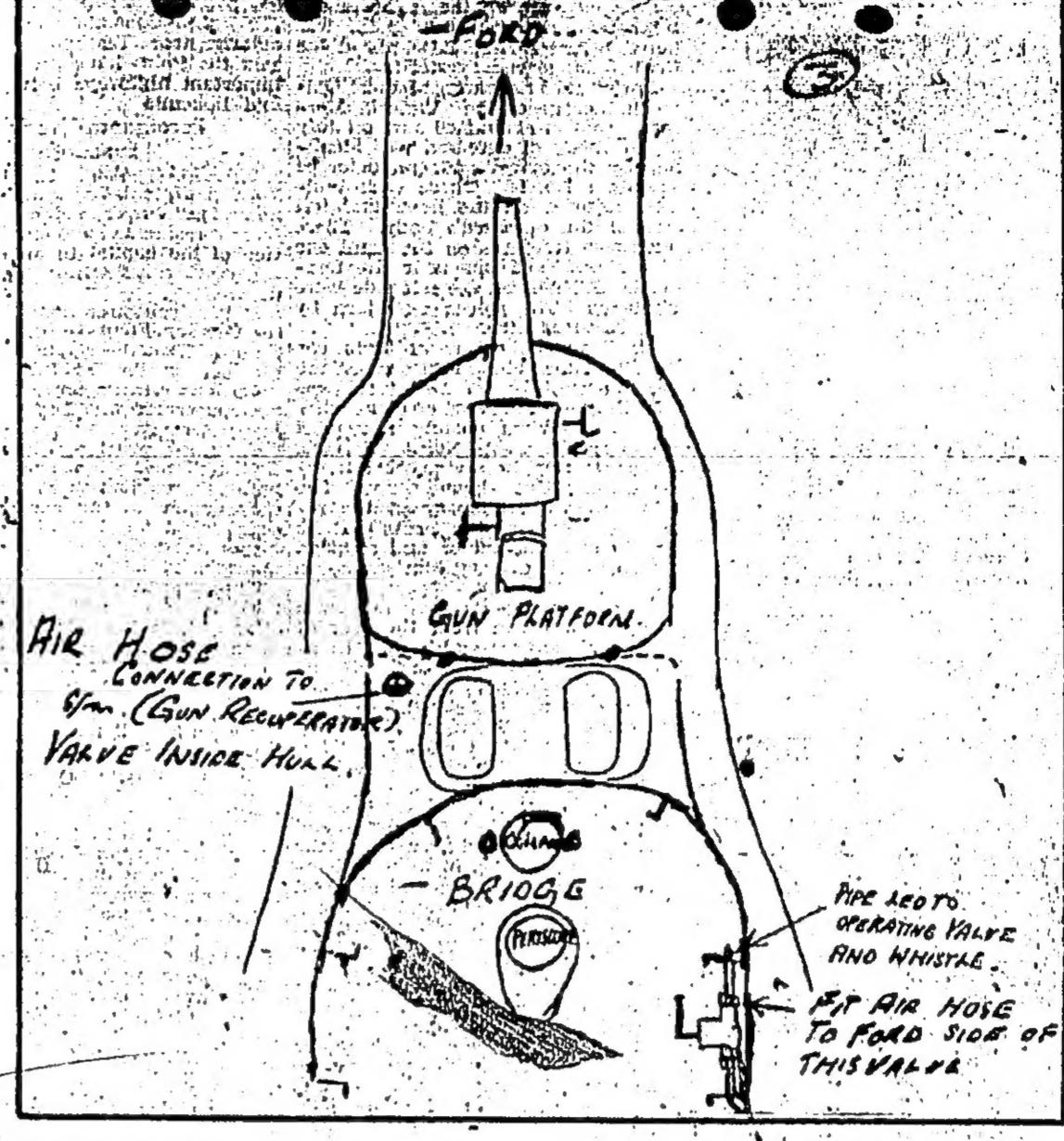
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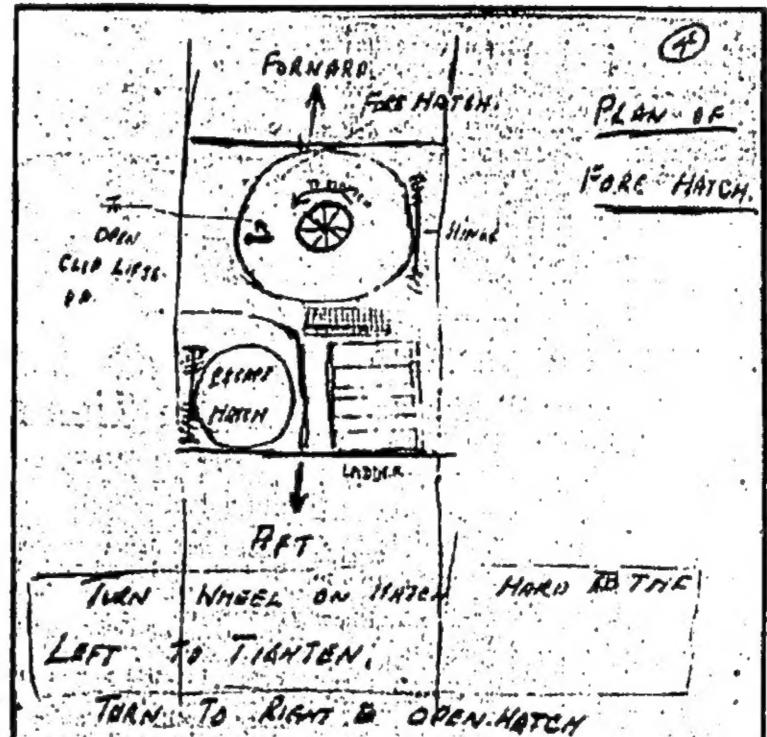
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THETIS ESCAPE PLANS

HERE ARE two of the escape plans handed to Mr. Justice Bucknill during the recent Thetis inquiry hearing. They were drawn by Commissioned : Engineer Glenn, after a conference of the doomed experts, in the desperate hope that recuers would be able to work on them. The plans were brought to the surface by Captain Oram, who had them strapped to his arm so that they might be found even if he lost his life in leaving the submarine. Above is a plan for connecting an air hose, and on the left the fere and





WIMBLEDON RAIN SCENES

SPECTATORS at Wimbledon recently saw Mrs. S. Fabyan (U.S.): slip on a wet court (above), during her match with Kay Stammers, in which she was beaten. Play was held up for some time owing to rain, but, as shown on left, the crowd came prepared. By disposing of her opponent, Miss Stammers how meets Alice Marble (U.S.) for the final of the Women's Singles. championship,

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67-Meat and vegetable

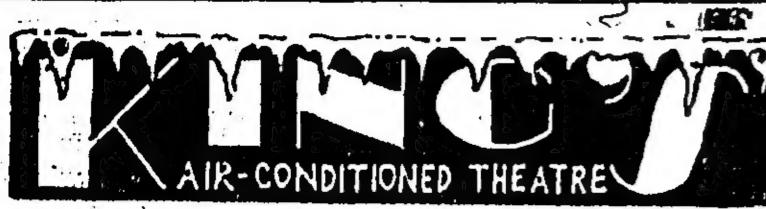
66-Marry again

1-Handle roughly

3-Entertain notion

-Otherwise





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BLACK-OUT MISHAP

Tuesday,

An inquiry into the death of a in favour of collaboration between Chinese male, Mak Ying, 35, who Germany and Hungary. Central Magistracy yesterday.

cer in charge of the Victoria Mor- and Bohemia, tuary, said at about 9.30 a.m. on July 28, the body of deceased was identified by the driver and conductor of Tram-car No. 99. There were multiple injuries on the head and left Foreign diplomatic authorities and aide of the deceased's body. There head. Six ribs on the left side were days. fractured. The spleen was torn by the fractured ribs.

Ng Hing, 43, driver of Tram-car Saturday last en route home, while No. 99, said at about 6.30 p.m. on the members of the D.N.B., official Gerper hour. When passing a request ing yesterday. ston opposite East Point Terrace, Informed quarters reveal that the Causeway Bay, he saw another tram-car on the east bound line. The tram-car was stationary at the request stop and on passing it he switched off the motor and sounded switched off the motor and sounded also advised its nationals to return the petticoat style, and Miss M. D'Almada e Castro in blue taffeta with salmon pink tuile, were the bridesmalds, while little Estelle D'Almada e Castro, also in blue taffeta, was the flower girl. Each corried a posy of gladiell and were the foot-bell, as they had orders to home immediately.

car about four feet in front. He im-lin any circumstances. mediately applied the brakes, but before the tram could stop he saw the

to the ground. The tram-car stopped and he saw a man lying across the lines at the country. himself then took the man to the roadside, where a St. John's Ambulance man, who happened to be on the scene, attended to him. An ambulance was immediately phoned for. full swing. Although a general Ng awaited the arrival of the ambulance and a spare driver and then he reported the accident.

Lau Ping, Conductor of Tram-car bases, No. 99, corroborated the motor-man. Sergeant T. McInnes said he was taken to the scene of the accident by the driver, but could find nobody who had seen it occur. He was present at Percival Street on July 28 when the brakes of the tram were tested, and at 10 m.p.h. it had stopped in 33 feet. He was lifted off his seat when the brakes were applied.

In returning a verdict of accidental death, Mr. Edwards said he was quite satisfied by the evidence given by the driver of the tram, and he found he was in no way to blame for the accident.

The Magistrate expressed his sympathies with the widow,

PAKHOI TENSION Luichow Peninsula Severely Bombed

Kwangehowwan, Aug. 21. Japanese warships off the Luichow is expected.

Peninsula and near Pakhol. ments were conducted on nine places, water is still available. including Wushek Harbour, on the western coast of the district of Hoihong, on the Luichow Peninsula, the city of Holhong, Limkong, Yeungkong, Mowming, Tinpak, Meiluk, Pakhoi, and the city of Suikai. The heaviest losses were suffered by the city of Suikai, which is very small and in the neighbourhood of Kwang-

After raiding the city of Sukai, the Japanese planes scouted over Machang, a town in the district of Suikal on the border and flew over the leased territory and machinegunned the Chinese refugees who were crossing the frontier. More than

ten of whom were killed. The French authorities have protested to the Japanese .- Wah Kin Yat Po.

Echo Defies Rescue

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. Chief Park Ranger Perry Brown was assigned to one of the oddest tasks ever given man to perform. It was to rescue an echo. Tourists reported a man crying for help. Brown raced to the scene and found a tourist sitting on a rock below the rim shouting into space.

POLISH TROOPS MASS WHILE BRITONS LEAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was knocked down by a tram-car. The German press has reported orange blossoms, Miss Anna Joaquina No. 99 on July 27, the night of the heavy Polish troop movements on (Belle) D'Almada e Castro became black-out, at about 6.30 p.m., was the Polish-Bohemia frontier, parti- the bride of Mr. Wilfred Alexander heard before Mr. R. Edwards at the cularly near Teschen. The reports Reed at the Rosary Church Kowloon,

said the Poles have mined the most yesterday morning. Doctor R. E. Alvares, Medical Offi- Important highways between Poland Foreigners Start To Evacuate WARSAW, Aug. 22 (Domel) .--

newspaper correspondents as well as foreign residents have started evacua- M. R. Reed, is a clerk at Command were two fractures on the skull one tion of the capital in anticipation of Hendquarters. a general crisis within the next few It has transpired that members of the German Embassy left Warsaw on

evening of July 27 his tram was man news agency, and other German travelling west at seven or eight miles newspapermen also began withdraw-

The American Embassy announced After sounding the gong he saw a that it was making all possible Chinese male run from the rear of efforts to protect the American rethe other tram across his own tram-sidents and their property in Poland reorgette dress with accessories to

Poland Prepares

those surrounding Danzig have al- lace yolk, and corsage of orchida, ready been completed.

Storing of food is proceeding in mobilization of man-power has yet proceeded with a Tramway Inspector to be announced, technical and ento the No. 2 Police Station, where gineering corps have already been called out and assigned to different

Floods Rising In Tientsin

TIENTSIN, Aug. 22 (Reuter) - necessity of close co-operation among Victoria Road and parts of the the people, which is a most essential The tension on the south-western toast of Kwangtung has been aggravated since August 18 by a terrific Japanese aerial bombardment of the Japanese aerial bombardment of the similarly affected and the water is the people, which is a most essential factor in a military triumph. He pointed out the People would be helpless without an Army, while similarly affected and the water is the army would be ineffective withcoast and the heavy massing of steadily rising. A further sharp rise out the people.

Shops are flooded and business is at With the arrival of a Japanese air- a standstill. The food situation is

The only available communication possible is boats and rafts. In view of the serious threat to be forced to seek shelter elsewhere."

The refugee situation is tragic.

WEDDING

white aerial tulle trimined with

The bride's long full veil added interest to her train; and was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms pinned high on her head; Her shower bouquet was of tuber

The bridegroom, who is the son of the late Mr. A. J. Reed and Mrs.

Mr. J. T. D'Almada e Castro gave his daughter away in marriage, while Messrs. F. A. Xavler and E. V. Reed acted as best men for the bride and

The Misses E. and O. Ribeiro, in salmon pink taffeta frocks trimmed with pleated tulle at the hem, after the petticoat style, and Miss M.

carried a posy of gladioli, and wore a cluster of flowers in her hair. The bride's mother attended the wedding in a smart brown floral

The reception was held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park. The wedding Meanwhile, Poland has apparently cake, which attracted much attention, He was hit by the handrall and fell against prepared herself for a stiff resistance was made and beautifully decorated against possible German actions, by the bride's cousin, Miss C. Xavier, Full-dress military preparations are! When the happy couple left for the still continuing throughout the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, Mrs. Reed wore a smart It is reported that the fortifications ensemble, sent out from America, of along the German-Polish border and dusty rose celanese rayon, with a Her accessories were navy.

APPEAL BY FENG Exhaustion in Japan Of Man-power

Chungking, Aug. 21. General Feng Yu-hslang. Vice-Chairman of the Military Council, in a broadcast speech this evening on the subject "How to strive for victory in the second period of the War of Resistance," exhorted the Chinese people in their efforts for national unity and urged them to carry on the struggle despite sacrifices and difficulties.

Expressing confidence that the chances of a Chinese victory are greater than ever, General Feng enumerated instances of difficulties of the Japanese armies in China, such as loss of fighting morale, growth of war weariness and exhaustion of man-power, which are all signs of inevitable defeat, and which are entirely absent among the Chinese armies.

The address also stressed the

General Feng said the critical moment of the Sino-Japanese war eraft-carrier off Weichow, an island south of Pakhoi, aerial bombard. Concession has been cut off but done in the Sitish is concerned, adding "what need be ments were conducted an also also be south of Pakhoi, aerial bombard. finishing touches."

The speech also denounced trattors such as Wang Ching-wel, and their Concession, the Japanese might urged the Chinese people to realise that national interest must be above personal ambitions.—United Press.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES Ettrick Now Lying In

Naval 'Anchorage

Commander Cooper, for H.M.S. Daring, Sub-Lt. C. Mannestad, who will join H.M.S. Lowestoft at Shangand Paymaster-Commander Kennedy were among those who arrived by the troopship Ettrick from England, via Singapore, yesterday. The Ettrick first berthed at Kowloon wharves, but later moved to the naval anchorage, where she now lies.

AMBULANCE MEETING

A meeting of all officers and surgeons of the St, John Ambulance Brigade will be held at Brigade Headquarters, to-morrow at 5.45 p.m. As the business is of an urgent matter it is hoped that all will attend.

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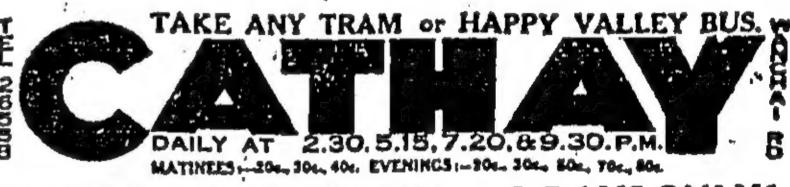
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